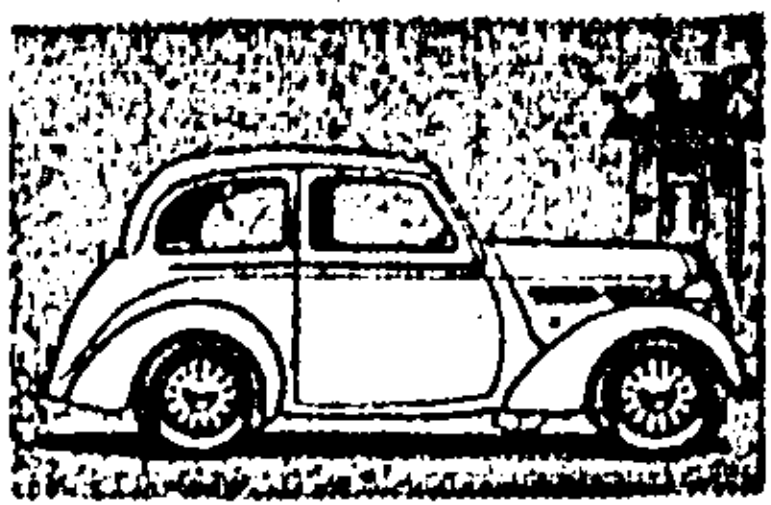


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WHITEAWAY'S

VAST PROGRAMME FOR NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

135 Ships Building or Projected In Britain's Dockyards

Harem Named As Divorce Co-Respondent

TURIN, Dec. 6.
SIGNORA RINA GIOR-
DANO has named a harem as
co-respondent in seeking
divorce from her husband,
Orazio.

Soon after they were
married in 1919, Giordano's
business took him to Hedjaz.
When letters and her
monthly allowance stopped,
Signora Giordano went to
Hedjaz and caught her hus-
band in a harem he had estab-
lished with full oriental
splendour after conversion to
Mohammedanism.

Signora Giordano promised
not to sue so long as she re-
ceived her allowance, but
Orazio failed to keep his promise.—United Press.

CHUNGKING HOPES FOR SANCTIONS

U.S. Could Strangle
Japan's Militarists

Chungking, Dec. 7.

REACTING TO THE REPORT
that Washington officials are
studying the possibility of im-
posing sanctions against Japan
and Germany, the *Takung Pao*,
in an editorial to-day declares:

"Japan depends on American cot-
ton in peace time for the raw ma-
terials of her light industry, and in
wartime on American aeroplanes,
gasoline and other war materials,
while America only buys Japanese
silk.

"America really controls the Japan-
ese industrial life in peace time and
Japanese fighting-power in war time."
"American sanctions against Japan
will certainly be effective.

"The present situation of closing
the door marks the end of the Amer-
ican political position and histori-
cal prestige in the Far East.

"Will the Americans contentedly
give up their commercial interests in
China to Japan?

"Judging from President Roose-
velt's utterances we believe America
is determined to introduce sanctions
against Japan. American public
opinion is becoming increasingly anti-
Japanese. The latest suggestions
from Washington open the way to
the actual materialization of Presi-
dent Roosevelt's policies, without in-
terference with the Neutrality Act.

"We hope President Roosevelt will
act heroically."—United Press.

Disposition Of British Forces In N. China

London, Dec. 7.

Particulars of the British naval
and military forces in North China
were given by Mr. R. Butler,
Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs,
during question-time in the House
of Commons to-day, when he said
that military forces on November 1
were 37 officers and 855 other ranks.
Foreign garrisons in North China
were at United States 555, French 1,529,
Italian 843.

The figures of the Japanese
strength were not available.
The Japanese included garrisons at
Peking, Tientsin and certain small
detachments in their vicinity.
The disposition of the naval forces

LONDON, DEC. 7.
GREAT BRITAIN TO-DAY IS HASTENING FORWARD THE MOST
FORMIDABLE NAVAL BUILDING PROGRAMME SINCE THE
GREAT WARSHIP RACE WITH IMPERIAL GERMANY JUST BEFORE
THE WORLD WAR.

At the present moment more than 135 ships, aggregating about 612,000 tons
displacement, are either under construction or projected.
At a rough estimate their total cost probably will exceed £160,000,000.

SHANGHAI AS ONLY HAVEN FOR JEWS

New Move By Reich
Hastens Exodus

BERLIN, Dec. 7.

IT IS REVEALED that
the Gestapo is compelling
imprisoned Jews to pledge
immediately to leave the
Reich, in some cases within
three weeks, before they ob-
tain their release from con-
centration camps.

This order threatens to wreck
emigration plans, as it is
impossible for thousands to
obtain the necessary visas in
such short a time.

It is learned that many Jews are
planning to go to Shanghai, due to
the fact that no visas are necessary,
and despite receiving discouraging
reports of the treatment of Jews
already in China.—United Press.

ONLY TRANSIT PERMITS BY SWITZERLAND

Berne, Dec. 7.

The President of the Swiss Con-
federation, Dr. Baumann, in his ca-
pacity as Federal Councillor for Justice
and the Police, made a declaration
to-day before the National Council
concerning conditions for the admis-
sion of foreign Jews into Switzerland.

The President emphasised the
standpoint already taken by the
Council, that, owing alike to unem-
ployment and the excessive number
of foreign refugees in the country,
Switzerland henceforth could only be
the land of transit for Jewish and
other foreign refugees.

President Baumann estimated that
the number of destitute Jewish re-
fugees who had come to Switzerland
in July and August last was about
2,300, and he added that some 200
more had entered the country since.

These destitute refugees were look-
ed after by the Swiss Jewish organi-
sation.

As for necessitous foreign Jewish
children, Switzerland could on prin-
ciple, only admit them temporarily,
and the maximum number must not
exceed 300.

The number of political refugees
in Switzerland was between 10,000
and 12,000, and their transportation
to other countries was, under existing
circumstances, very slow.

The Federal Council hoped, how-
ever, it would be possible to speed it
up within the next few months.—
Trans-Ocean.

were at the discretion of the Com-
mander-in-Chief, and allocation be-
tween North China and other parts
of the station varied considerably
throughout the year. On December
5, there were one British warship at
Tientsin, one British warship at
Tientsin, and one British warship at
Tientsin.

At present no foreign warships
were in Chinese waters north of the
Parallels, except a number of
Japanese cruisers and destroyers.
—United Press.

That represents an expendi-
ture of £31½ for every man,
woman and child in Great
Britain. It may well be even
higher ultimately owing to the
soaring prices of armaments.

Britain's naval re-armament
is proceeding quietly with little
of the fierce limelight playing on
her efforts to match Germany in the air.
That probably is because the great
European crisis in September brought
home to Britons at large for the first
time the full realization of the danger
of lightning attack from the air.

Even so, to-day as in the past and
for decades to come, Great Britain
will rely on the navy to shoulder the
major burden of the Empire's
defences.

Following are the warships present-
ly being constructed under the 1936,
1937, and 1939 programmes:

- 5 Battlehips of 35,000 tons dis-
placement
- 6 Aircraft carriers of 28,000 tons
displacement
- 4 10,000-ton Cruisers
- 5 8,000-ton Cruisers
- 10 5,450-ton Cruisers
- 19 Submarines
- 35 Destroyers (of which 19 will be
completed shortly)
- 5 Escort Vessels
- 4 Minesweepers
- 3 Patrol Vessels
- 2 Depot Ships
- 10 Miscellaneous Craft (tugs,
tenders, gunboats, etc.)
- 18 Motor torpedo boats or "Mos-
quitos" of 25 tons apiece.

NEW BATTLESHIPS

The first two of the new battleships,
the King George V and Prince of
Wales, probably will be launched
early next spring. They are expect-
ed to go into service by 1940.

Their three sister-ships, the Anson,
Bantley and Jellicoe, are scheduled
for completion the following year.

All are of 35,000 tons with a speed
expected to touch thirty knots and
mounting 14-inch guns. With their
huge armaments it is claimed they
will be the most strongly protected
warships ever built.

The two 40,000-ton battleships,
Lion and Temeraire, will be laid down
shortly under the 1938 building pro-
gramme and are due to be completed
during 1942.

They will mount 16-inch guns and
will be the largest in the
British Navy except the 42,000-ton
battle-cruiser Hood. It is estimated
they will cost £10,000,000 apiece.

Britain's six new aircraft carriers,
each of 23,000 tons displacement,
are being rushed to completion.

The first of them, the Ark Royal, laid
down under the 1935 programme, is
already finished and will be put into
commission in the near future.

The illustrious, Victorious and
Formidable are scheduled for service
next year and the Indomitable and
Implacable will be completed in
1940 and 1941 respectively.

This means that three years
hence the British Fleet will have
a total of twelve aircraft carriers
and two seaplane carriers.

CRUISER PROGRAMME
The new cruiser programme al-
ready is well under way to comple-
tion. It provided for ten new 10-
000-ton vessels of the "Southampton"
class mounting 6-inch guns. Six of
these are in service already, one in
Hongkong.

The Liverpool is completed and
will join the fleet in the near future
and the three others, the Belfast,
Gloucester and Edinburgh are
scheduled for commission early next
year.

Five of the 8,000-ton "Fly" class
are nearing completion and are
expected to be ready in 1940. Four
others have been authorized but not
yet laid down.

PROTEST AGAINST BOMBINGS

Mayors' Appeal To
Governments

LONDON, Dec. 7.

ONE HUNDRED AND NINE-
TEEN MAYORS have signed
an appeal to the governments of
the world to protest against the
bombardment of open towns,
especially Canton.

The appeal is in response to a tele-
gram sent in June from the Mayor
of Canton to the Secretary of the
International Peace Campaign, in
which particular reference was made
to the air raids on Canton.

The appeal states: "Conscience
revolts at the thought of the mer-
ciless killing of mothers and children.
It is urged upon the population of
our cities, and the cities of all coun-
tries, to protest against these bom-
bardments, so that the force of pub-
lic opinion will cause the Japanese
Government to end these massacres.

"And we appeal to all the govern-
ments of the world, without excep-
tion, to protest on behalf of their own
peoples, and by so doing, will
render an indispensable service to
humanity."—Reuter.

SMALL FIRE IN CITY

A small fire, caused by the over-
heating of a refrigerator dynamo,
broke out in the Dairy Farm Depot
on the ground floor of the St. Francis
Hotel Building shortly after one
o'clock this morning.

A fire appliance was soon on the
scene, and after admission to the
premises had been gained by
breaking the padlock on the main
door, the fire was extinguished in a
few minutes. No material damage
was sustained.

At least seven of them should be ready
in eighteen months time.

With a two or three months,
nineteen new destroyers are scheduled
to leave the shipyards. They will be
the first instalment in a programme
of thirty-five of these vessels due to
be carried out before 1940.

The programme was held up for a
time owing to the tremendous
strain suddenly thrown on the British
armaments industry by the simul-
taneous speed-up in re-armament
of all three fighting services.

To equip the destroyers alone it
was necessary to deliver nearly
three hundred new model 4.7-inch
guns, including reserves. These
guns have a high angle mounting
never previously used in the British
Navy.

MORE DESTROYERS
Additional destroyers probably will
be laid down under the 1939 pro-
gramme, since it is on these small,
high-speed craft that Great Britain
would depend largely in war time for
conveying vital food and raw materi-
als on the Empire trade life-lines.

Destroyers laid down next year
probably would be completed in
1941-42, although their output mainly
depends on the supply of guns and
re-armament of navy personnel.

Simultaneously with this vast
building programme, the navy per-
sonnel has increased by 20,000 officers
and men in the past four years to a
total of 119,000.

Even this formidable programme
is not considered sufficient, and the
Naval Estimates next February will
probably reveal additions that will
stagger the imagination by their
immensity.—United Press.

Stan Laurel Sues Studio For \$700,000

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7.
STAN LAUREL, film comedi-
an with the bewildered look,
has filed a suit claiming \$700-
000 from the Hal Roach
Studios, alleging breach of
contract.

Stan Laurel's dismissal by
Hal Roach last August broke
up the Laurel-Hardy team.

Laurel alleges that his dis-
missal has made it difficult for
him to obtain other work in
films.—Reuter.

CUNARD IN CHANNEL TEMPEST

Unable To Disembark
Plymouth Visitors

LONDON, Dec. 7.
OWING TO BAD WEATHER
the Queen Mary was unable
to disembark 250 passengers
from New York, including Sir
Robert Lindsay, the British Am-
bassador to the United States,
when the liner arrived at Ply-
mouth to-day, with 2,000 bags
of mail.

Tenders bearing official visitors
succeeded in getting alongside, but
the weather worsened and rope
after rope from the mooring tenders
snapped, so that it was decided it was
inadvisable to disembark passengers.

A warning was given for official
visitors to leave the ship, but before
they did so it became impossible for
the tenders to come alongside.

The Queen Mary proceeded up the
Channel taking with her visitors,
immigration and postal officials and
press photographers.

While the Queen Mary anchored,
special branch officers of Scotland
Yard made enquiries into the report
that there were anarchists aboard,
pledged to assassinate Prince Paul
of Yugoslavia.

Passengers' credentials were exam-
ined, but nothing suspicious was
found.—Reuter Special.

Czech Protest At Treatment By Poland

Prague, Dec. 7.

Czecho-Slovakia is again complain-
ing of bad treatment meted out to
Czechs living in Poland.

The *Pravsky Vecer*, Czech Agrarian
newspaper, bitterly attacks the Poles
for refusing to allow the Czech
minority in Poland to establish their
own schools.

Polish quarters have expressly
shown that not a single Czech school
will be allowed to exist in former
Czecho-Slovak territory.

It is also complained that Poland
is expelling from ceded territory all
Czechs who had taken an active part
in politics. Between 80 and 100
persons are being sent across the
frontier every day.—Trans-Ocean.

German Aspirations Rouse Labour Party

LONDON, Dec. 7.

BRITAIN'S COLONIAL POLICY was discussed in
the House of Commons this evening, when Mr. Noel
Baker (Lab.) recalled the "brutal frankness" of Herr
Hitler's claim that the former German colonies should
be returned.

The claim, made at Munich
shortly after the Four-Power
Conference, was that the
colonies must be returned with-
out exception, without condi-
tions, without a mandate
system, and without delay.

By Article 119 of the Versailles
Treaty, Germany renounced all her
rights and titles over her former
overseas possessions, and in law, that
article was absolutely decisive.

The rulers of Germany and
Italy were artificially increasing
the populations of their countries
to increase man-power which they
hope to use in future wars.

"It is not part of the duties of a
peaceful world to provide colonial
outlets in which that object can be
achieved," declared Mr. Noel Baker.
Quoting statistics, Mr. Baker said
that in 1914, the imports from her
colonies to Germany were only .5
per cent. of her total imports, namely
£1.7 in every £100. The real truth
was that what she called colonies to-
day were not an important source
for raw material to any nation.

NOT FIT TO BE TRUSTED

The speaker said that Hitler's racial
theories showed that his Government
was not fit to be trusted with the
care of a backward people. His
treatment of the Jews showed what
inferior subject races must expect
from his hands.

"We are spending to-day £2,000-
000,000 of money preparing for war,
and if war comes, it will be against
the governments which have been
guilty of aggression," he declared.
"The conclusion is that while there
is still a risk of war we should give
an aggressive power new bases from
which our own shipping and terri-
tory would be attacked."

"With Hitler in Tanganyika or the
West Coast of Africa to-day he would
make Africa what Europe is to-day,
a volcano of fear, turmoil and unrest,
and would start forming great black
armies by which the whole history
of the continent might be changed,"
declared Mr. Baker.—Reuter.

U.S. INTEREST

Washington, Dec. 7.
Lively interest has been aroused
here by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's
House of Commons reference to
colonies.

The Washington Star points out
that the return of colonies on the
West Coast of Africa would place the
Reich within easy striking distance
of South America.

The same observation is made by
many other newspapers.

The Star condemns, as does the
New York Times, alleged attempts
by Nazi agents to sabotage the Pan-
American Conference which opens at
Lima on Friday.

For the second day in succession
President Roosevelt discussed Euro-
pean problems with Mr. Sumner
Wellies, the Under-Secretary of
State and the United States Ambas-
sadors of Germany, France and Italy.
—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT DEVINES ITS POSITION

London, Dec. 7.
An important statement on
colonies was made by Mr. Malcolm
(Continued on Page 4.)

FRANCO TO SEIZE NEUTRAL SHIPPING

Panaman Steamer
Already Forfeited

LONDON, Dec. 7.

THE "DAILY HERALD"
diplomatic correspondent to-day
points out that General Franco
is pressing hard his drive for
de facto belligerent rights. His
latest move is the announcement
that the motorship *Norseman*,
flying a Panaman flag, on her way
to Oslo with a cargo of wheat
from the Black Sea, has been
condemned by the "Prize Court" of
Palma as a "lawful prize."

The correspondent says that circles
in sympathy with General Franco
in London are delighted that the
British Government is furnishing
the necessary authorities with ships
under Government charter which
must not be molested.

They claim that by demanding
special exemption for these ships,
the British Government is admitting
that other shipping may, to some
extent, be lawfully interfered with
in other words, that General
Franco's cruisers have belligerent
rights of some kind.

One comment on this position is:
"They have concerned us with the
principle; now it only remains to
settle the details."—United Press.

LATE NEWS

Motion Defeated

London, Dec. 7.
The Labour motion calling on the
Government to refrain from re-dis-
tribution of colonial or mandated
territory, without first obtaining the
assent of the population or by inter-
national agreement, was defeated by
283 votes to 217 in the House of Com-
mons to-night.—Trans-Ocean.

Part of the debate on the motion
will be found in our main news
columns.

NEW BISHOP OF LONDON IS A FILM FAN

Lichfield's Dr. Woods Advocates Sunday Shows

CHAMPION OF YOUTH HAS 6 CHILDREN

Dr. Edward Sydney Woods, Bishop of Lichfield, will be the next Bishop of London. No official announcement has yet been made, but it is understood that Dr. Woods has already been selected to succeed 80-year-old Dr. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, who will retire next year.

Dr. Woods, tall, 60 years old, has been in Lichfield little more than a year. Before his election to that city in July, 1937, he was Bishop Suffragan of Croydon.

He is a film fan. He advocated the restricted Sunday opening of cinemas, and in 1922, in face of strong opposition, pioneered the Croydon experiment of Sunday opening.

BUT HE OPPOSED THE SHOWING OF GANGSTER AND SEX FILMS, AND WELCOMED HISTORICAL ROMANCES, SCIENCE, AND TRAVEL DOCUMENTARIES.

"Many boys and girls who now roam the streets in idleness and possibly get into mischief," he said, "would be better employed in seeing such films."

BISHOP'S KHAKI SHORTS

The Unconventional Bishop, as he is called, has six children and is a champion of young people.

"Behind the unabashed goings-on of young people," he said on one occasion, "is a sincerity and lack of pretence which Victorianism never achieved."

Dr. Woods once attended the King's boys' camp at Southwold. He turned up in khaki shorts and open-necked shirt.

"Although you may not credit it," he said at luncheon, "I really am a Bishop. I was considerably exercised in my mind as to what would be the right kit to come in."

"I wondered if I ought to turn up in the usual Bishop's kit which a small boy once described as 'mourning for a Highlander'."

The See of London is worth £10,000 a year, that of Lichfield £4,200.

Wants To Wed His 11th Wife At 94

Istanbul (Turkey). Bay Ferid, aged ninety-four, has surprised the judge of the sixth court of Istanbul by trying to get a divorce from his tenth wife in order to take an eleventh.

Of his present spouse he said, "I have enough of Bayan Hayrie. She is a dragon. She insults me every day. She is in the forties and I will marry a younger one."

To this Bayan Hayrie answered, "I bestowed care on him for five years. I, and only I, have a right to come into his money."

And the judge decided, "Bay Ferid's divorce suit is dismissed. To get married ten times is enough, even at the age of ninety-four."

NAVY INCREASED BY 27,500 IN THE CRISIS

It is estimated that during the crisis the establishment of the Navy was increased by 27,500 officers, seamen, boys and Royal Marines. This is stated in a supplementary estimate issued recently.

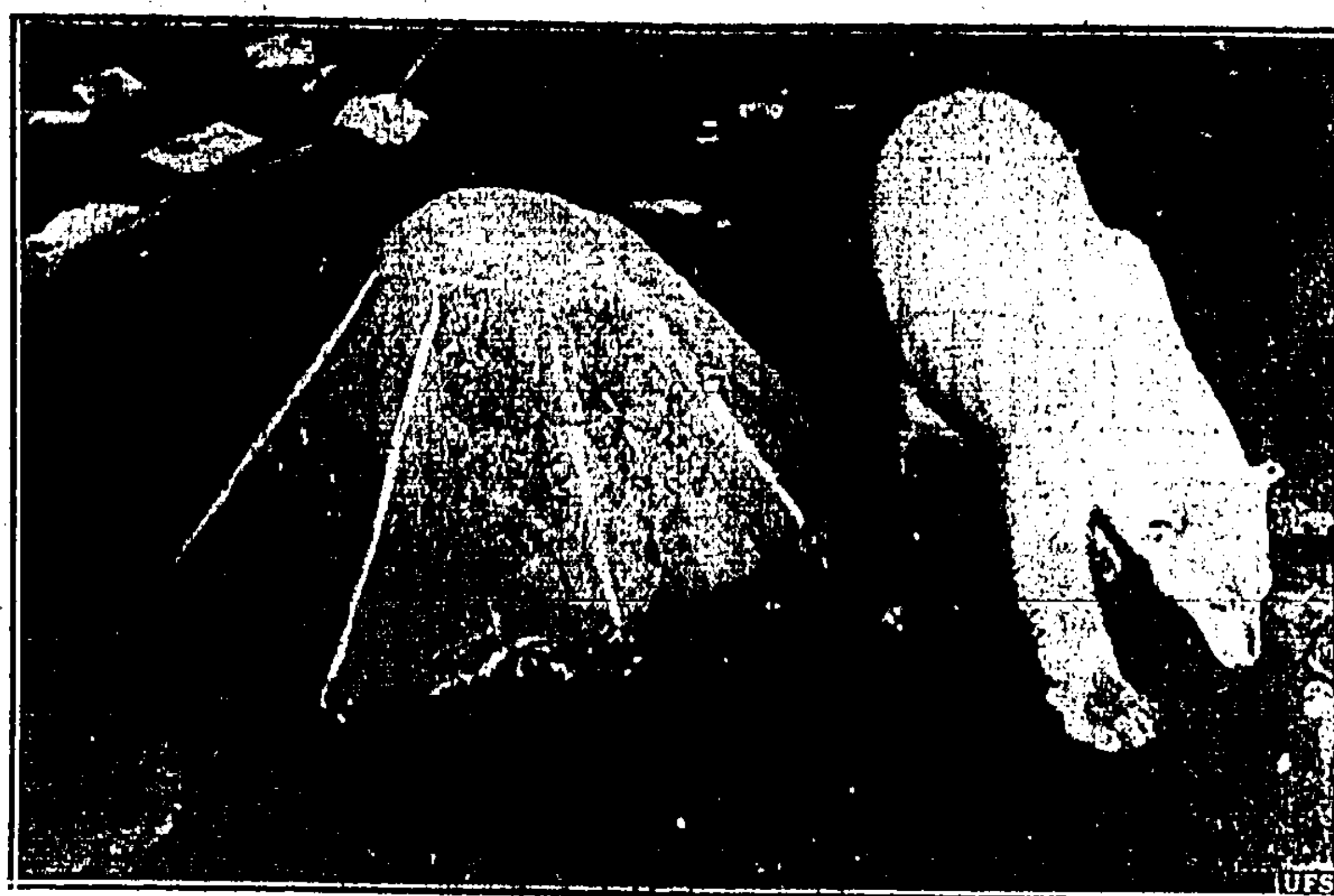
The original estimate of personnel was 110,000, and the revised maximum estimate 140,500.

It is too early to estimate precisely the numbers which will be carried at the end of the current financial year, it is stated, but it is possible that a figure of about 121,000 may be reached.

EARL'S HEIR WEDS

Lord Howard of Effingham, thirty-two-year-old son and heir of the Earl of Effingham, was married recently at Mylebone Register Office to Miss Maria Malvin Gertler, twenty-six-year-old Polish woman.

In 1935 his engagement was announced to Miss Kathleen Meyrick, daughter of the late Mrs. Kate Meyrick. It was broken off "by mutual consent" a few weeks later.



Growling and ugly, here is 60-pound Silver, Polar bear in Brookside Zoo, Cleveland, after mauling 21-year-old Julia Zemnick, Federal Art Project worker who tumbled into Silver's pit, while attempting to sketch the bear. The girl was rescued in serious condition and may lose her left eye. Some of her drawings are scattered at upper left.

Woman's Leg On Beach where Arm was Found

Perranporth.

Part of a woman's leg was washed up on the beach here recently by the high spring tide, three weeks after an arm was found on the sands not far away.

This second discovery confirms the opinion of the Scotland Yard detectives that they are investigating a case of a woman who has been murdered and her body dismembered.

They are satisfied that the limbs came from the same body. At first they were inclined to the view that the arm probably belonged to a woman who had been drowned at sea.

The leg was sent to the Royal Cornwall Infirmary where it was examined by Dr. F. D. M. Hocking, the Truro pathologist.

It was found by a man named Mitchell of St. Agnes. The leg had been severed at the knee and the foot was missing.

Mr. Mitchell went to Truro and made a statement to Inspector Hatherill who is in charge of the case.

There was another important development when Boy scouts from Cubert, nearby, who are assisting in

the combing of the coast, found washed up on the sands at Perranporth a surgical rubber glove, part of a fur coat and a silk stocking.

Scout Jose found them near the spot where the arm was found. The glove had three fingers missing, and had a label attached, St. Helen's Cable and Rubber Company.

The fur, a large piece, had been torn from a coat. It obviously had been in the sea for some time. A bundle of underclothing was found on the cliffs a mile or so away.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury examined in London two parts of the arm which he took back with him from Truro.

SURGICAL GLOVE AND PART OF COAT

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EMPIRE NEWS

CANADIAN DEFENCE EXPENDITURE

OTTAWA. Reports are current that the allocations for defence and public works are the only Budget estimates which will be kept at last year's financial level for the coming financial year.

The Government is said to have issued instructions to the various departments to keep the tightest hold over expenditure so that the national deficit may be as small as possible and unnecessary increase in taxation avoided.

In some quarters it is said that the Defence Estimates will be increased to £10,000,000, as compared with £6,552,000 last year. Most of this sum, it is suggested, will be earmarked for anti-aircraft defences and aviation.

Rust-resistant Wheat.—A special freight car has been loaded at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, with 1,500 bushels of especially threshed and grown wheat, resistant to rust disease, en route for Leeds, England. There the wheat will be submitted to exhaustive baking and milling tests to determine, if possible, whether it is equal to ordinary Western wheat.

NATIONAL NEED FOR PLANNED INDUSTRY

SYDNEY. The proposal made during the recent London trade negotiation that an inquiry should be held into Australian industry will be adopted by the Federal Government.

The object of the investigation will, however, be different from that originally planned. Experience gained during the recent international crisis has convinced the Government that some method must be found to develop industry on planned lines at strategic places.

Sydney Electricity Supply.—Owing to the growth of Sydney and the consequent increased demand for electricity, the Sydney County Council, which operates the electricity works, is building a new power-house at Dunmore, some miles out of the city, at a cost of £2,000,000.

Famous Airman's New Post.—Mr. H. F. Broadbent, the 28-year-old Australian airman, who in April established a new record for a solo flight from Australia to England, has joined Qantas Empire Airways as a first officer. He will serve in flying-boats operating the air mail and passenger service between Singapore and Sydney.

SOUTH AFRICA

GERMAN GIFT TO UNIVERSITY

CAPE TOWN. A collection of about 100 German books has been presented to Stellenbosch University by the German Government through the German Consul here. The collection includes pamphlets by Gen. Goering, German Air Minister, and Dr. Goebbels, Minister for Propaganda. Stellenbosch University is regarded by many persons as a nursery for extreme Nationalism and anti-British feeling.

NEW ZEALAND

WEEK-ENDS IN GAOL

AUCKLAND. Referring to the increasing number of convictions of motorists for drunkenness, Mr. Semple, Minister of Transport, stated that he was asking the Cabinet to introduce the American system of week-end sentences. Persons convicted would thus be able to work at their ordinary occupations during the week.

Mothers!

PROTECT YOUR BABY DRINK MALTONIC DAILY!

Baby's health depends—now and in the future—on the food he receives during the first months. To ensure that Baby is given rich and uncontaminated milk, a wise mother will drink Maltonic daily; it fortifies her body against sickness

and increases and enriches the natural flow of milk.

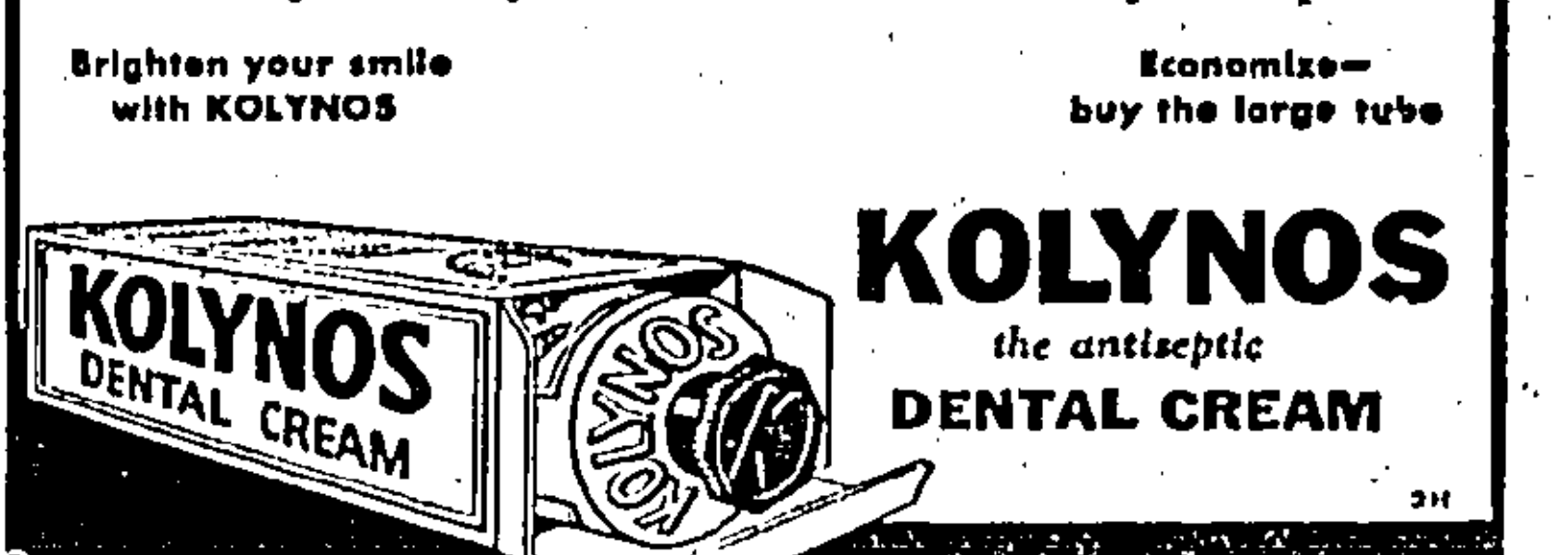
Maltonic is prepared under the most hygienic conditions and is recommended by the Medical Profession.



Obtainable from all Compradores, Dispensaries or from JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD., Tel. 30311.



KOLYNOS cleans and protects the teeth and gums of the entire family. It is recommended by dentists especially for children because of its antiseptic cleansing properties. Dentists know that Kolynos is safe and gentle in action and that it destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay. The whole family uses Kolynos—they like its cool, refreshing taste and also its economy, because they use only half as much as ordinary toothpaste.



Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS. Economize—buy the large tube.

MORLEY STOCKINGS

Keep the spring of youth!

Young stockings can clamber in safety—but not stockings that age has made fragile. So choose the stockings that stay young longer—Morley's. You'd hardly believe that such filmy loveliness could come so triumphant from wash after wash; that the strength and the "spring" could survive for such ages and ages. Available in all the newest shades

Obtainable at all the best stores

The WING ON Co., Ltd.

CUT THIS OUT FOR REFERENCE. POPULAR PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F077 (Say Si Si. F.T. (It's the Natural Thing To Do. F.T.
- F876 (Yours and Mine. F.T. (Your Broadway & My Broadway. Q.S.
- F800 (Shall We Dance. F.T. (Slap That Bass. F.T.
- F804 (Let's Call the Whole Thing Off. F.T. (They Can't Take That Away From Me. F.T.
- HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
- F780 (Swing High, Swing Low. F.T. (Big Boy Blue. F.T.
- F650 (Alexander's Ragtime Band. F.T. (I Can't Give You Anything But Love. F.T.
- F029 (I Got Rhythm. F.T. (After You've Gone. F.T.
- F570 (Cuban Pete. Rumba. (Beale Street Blues.
- JOE DANIELS & HIS HOTSHOTS IN DRUMNASTICKS.
- R2530 (Escapade. (Tarantula.
- R2522 (Creole Love Call. (Dinner and Dance.
- R2473 (Dina. (If I Had You.
- EDDIE CARROLL & HIS SWINGPHONIC ORCHESTRA.
- F681 (You're Looking for Romance. F.T. (Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again. Waltz.
- F683 (On the Pampas. Tango. (Madre, Tango.
- VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS BALLROOM ORCHESTRA.

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TWO GOLDFISH MISSING AT END OF EXHIBITION

Glasgow.

Police and staff checking up on thefts by souvenir hunters among the 364,092 who visited the Empire Exhibition, Glasgow, when it closed recently have found two goldfish missing from the pond outside the women's pavilion.

But the thousand extra policemen on duty found the record crowd surprisingly well behaved. Souvenir snatching was negligible. The most valuable individual effort was the removal of an electric fire.

Only persons left with a worry are the exhibition guarantors who, it is expected will have to make good a loss of £70,000, 10 per cent. of their guarantee.

The total attendance was 12,593,232. Sir Cecil M. Weir, chairman of the administrative committee, said: "Had we been a little more lucky with the weather it would have been a walk-through. As it is we have had a very hard fight from start to finish."

FLAG LOWERED

The flag on the Tower of Empire was lowered as torrential rain fell through the beams of converging searchlights.

Glasgow's farewell to the £10,000,000 exhibition city was dignified and solemn.

It disappeared in silence and the lights faded.

"It's gone," people murmured, then bolted through the mud for the exits.

They had sung "Auld Lang Syne" three times and "God Save The King" twice and there was nothing else to do but go home and get dried off.

All evening it was the same: There was no meliorism of hysterical cheering, only a solid, purposeful throng huddled under dripping umbrellas as they shuffled here and there through the park.

FIFTEEN ARRESTS

At the exhibition ambulance station ninety-nine people received attention for minor injuries and twenty-four are in city hospitals. Fifteen arrests were made for minor offences.

More than 500 demolishers were already at work at Bellahouston most of them in the United Kingdom Pavilion, which will be the first to disappear.

Fleets of motor-vans were removing everything perishable from the restaurants and cafes. Men on the top turret of the tower were dismantling a searchlight.

Poland Honours Editor

Toledo.

Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, is the second American to receive the Gold Cross of Merit of Poland. Dr. Karol Riba, of Pittsburgh, consul general, presented Patterson with the cross.

Dentist Out, Thief Knows

Cincinnati, O.

Dr. Thomas Edwards, dentist, was visited by an unexpected "patient" while he was absent from his office recently. The "patient" walked out with \$30 worth of gold scraps and dental plates and a \$35 pistol.

WEDDING HELD UP FOR 5 HOURS

Church Forgot Banns; Bride Goes Away Weeping

Vicar Apologises, Will Pay Expenses

One of the strangest wedding hitches on record took place recently at St. Luke's, Woodside, near Croydon, when—

A bride who arrived at the church was told she could not be married because the authorities had forgotten the banns. She was taken home in tears by her mother.

The vicar, in great distress, got busy.

The bridegroom dashed away for a special licence.

And the vicar, apologising for the error, married the pair after a five-hours wait.

They were received with surprise and told that someone had forgotten the banns announcement.

There had been an error. So the vicar, the Rev. W. E. Bristow, telephoned to Westminster and arranged for a special licence from the Archbishop of Canterbury to be given immediately.

The bridegroom left with the best man, his brother, Mr. Alfred Dry, for Westminster, collected the licence, and dashed back.

On their return the wedding took place.

During the service, in a special address, the vicar apologised on behalf of himself and the vergers for the distress and inconvenience which had been caused, and said that he would bear all the expenses of the wedding.

Afterwards the bride said: "My fiancé and I saw the verger seven weeks ago and arranged for the banns to be published. We were both at work all the week and spent the last few Sundays getting our home ready. We did not go to church to hear the banns. "But as my mother and father

were married in St. Luke's and I was christened and confirmed there, we felt certain that everything was all right."

"After waiting at the altar with all the guests the best man went to find the vicar. When he came back and said the wedding could not take place I thought he was joking."

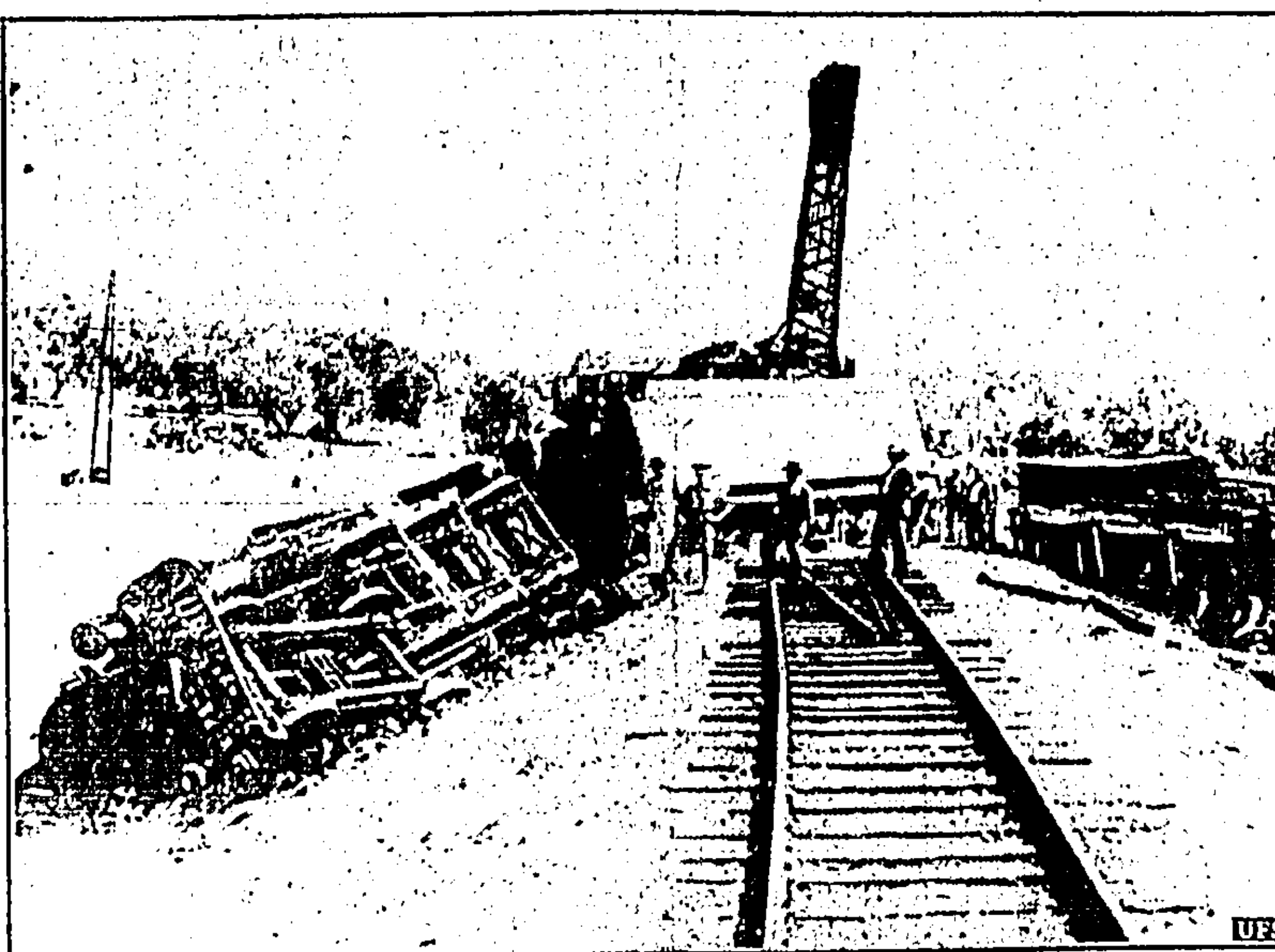
"And when I realised that he was in earnest, I felt the world had come to an end."

DREADFUL HOURS

"I don't know how I got through those dreadful hours of waiting. Even when the service was being held I thought something else might suddenly stop our wedding."

The bridegroom said: "The vicar was very upset and did everything he could to make up for the delay. He has undertaken to pay the two guineas for the special licence and has refused any fees for the wedding."

Said the vicar: "Such a thing has never happened before in 20 years and I am very distressed about it. "Somehow, I did not get the names for publication of their banns."



Arab revolt against British control of Palestine under a League of Nations mandate continues despite stern military measures by the British to quell fierce riots that have occurred. Some of the sabotage laid to Arab terrorism is shown above, where a freight train on the main line from Palestine to Egypt was wrecked recently.

Guy Fawkes Revellers Run Wild: Many Arrests

POLICE BATONS STOP "RESCUE" BY UNDERGRADUATES

The rat-tat-tats of Guy Fawkes Night reverberated, rather unpleasantly if more silently, in many police courts recently.

Several arrests followed a too joyous commemoration of the Guy.

The traditional celebration at Lewes (Sussex), in which thousands of people took part, resulted in severe injury to a young woman, 33 cases of minor injuries and between 40 and 50 people being taken to the police station.

Oxford and Cambridge were each Saturday night, and thousands of people flocked from all the surrounding districts to join the townspeople in the revels. It was a record crowd.

Six bonfires blazed high, 35 fancy-dress torchlight processions added to the carnival spirit, flaming tar barrels were thrown into the water, and nearly £1,000 worth of fireworks were discharged.

When the five undergraduates were arrested at Cambridge the police had to use their batons to resist an attempt to free them.

COMMON WOULDNT BURN

The villagers of Hyde Heath, near Amersham (Bucks), organised Guy Fawkes night in a big way, and let it be known that everyone was in for "a big surprise."

The "surprise" was an attempt to burn the common, to clear the trees and furze bushes so that the site could be developed as a sports area. But try as they would, the common would not burn. The growth was too green and wet—and so for the first time for many, many years there was no Guy Fawkes in Hyde Heath.

"BONFIRE BOYS" RIOT

Nowhere probably in the country were the celebrations marked by wilder enthusiasm than in Lewes, where anti-Popery demonstrations have been maintained for centuries and less than 100 years ago the "Bonfire Boys" fought pitched battles, so that once the Riot Act had to be read.

Shops and houses in the main street were closed and barricaded long before the usual closing hour on

'Mr Deeds' Mobbed As He Comes To Town

Film-star Gary Cooper and his wife, formerly Miss Sandra Shaw, were mobbed by crowds of jostling, gesticulating women when they arrived at Paddington recently on the boat train from Plymouth.

Hundreds of people waited on the platform for the star of "Mr. Deeds Comes to Town."

WEDGED IN CROWD

For five minutes, despite the efforts of station police, the actor and his wife were wedged among the struggling crowd.

Women scrambled on to porters' trucks, climbed on to stacks of luggage.

They were able to see the actor himself—for he towered above the heads of those around him—but all they saw of his wife was a yellow hat.

A few girls who had fought their way into the middle of the crowd, thrust notebooks and pencils at Mr. Cooper, screaming "Please, please." But it was impossible even for a man of Mr. Cooper's stature to raise a hand to sign his autograph.

A posse of police managed to encircle the couple and, with their arms forming a chain around them, hustled them away, pursued by hundreds of excited film fans.

BOB AND BABA ARE TO PART

Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregory—he's the wrestler and she used to be called Princess Baba—have failed to win a throw with fortune in Hollywood society and now they are going to part.

"But we haven't planned a divorce," Mr. Gregory said. "We love each other."

And Mrs. Gregory quickly added: "We are more in love than ever."

So they are separating. Mrs. Gregory is coming to London, where she hopes to make a lot of money on the films.

Mr. Gregory will be left with two dogs, a St. Bernard and a Dachshund.

Mr. Gregory complains that he and his wife have been snubbed by the Hollywood film colony. They are now facing privation as their income vanishes.

"Merle Oberon lives up to the beach just a little way from us," Mr. Gregory said, "but we haven't even seen her."

Hollywood agrees that Mr. and Mrs. Gregory have not had a social success. Film stars snubbed them, refused introductions.

Mr. Gregory lost a wrestling match with the Japanese Jiu-Jitsuist, Killa Shikuma.

As Mrs. Gregory packed, she said tearfully, "The way of true love is too tough for us just now."

Tennis Star Gets—A Secret Wedding Party

Paris. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and M. Sarraut, French Minister of the Interior, were among the 200 guests who attended a "surprise wedding" reception given in Paris recently by Mr. R. A. Shays, the English Davis Cup lawn tennis player.

The bride was formerly Miss Queenie Hargreaves, daughter of Dr. H. Stanley Hargreaves, a well-known Paris dental surgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shays were secretly married last August, the reason being that Mr. Shays was due to go on a lawn tennis tour, and to have announced it, he explained, would have upset his plans.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor met numerous other friends among the guests, who included members of the British Legion.

When he claimed £13 13s. damages for trespass from Alfred Holmes, painter and decorator of Greenhill-road, Chesham, at Manchester County Court recently, Holmes explained he had sent his workmen to the wrong house by mistake.

Judge Leigh, declaring it was clear there was no intention of trespassing, assessed the damage at £5 10s., and gave the plaintiff judgment for that amount with costs.

Although "Mr. Deeds" was his best film financially, he considers his best part was Wild Bill Hickok in "The Gunsman," and his worst Marco Polo.

"I dislike costume parts because before I start I know how silly I shall look."

NO PLANS

Mr. Cooper, who last visited England in 1932, has made no plans for his holiday.

"I may only be allowed to stay a week, for I shall soon be recalled to start on my next film, another 'Western,' to be called 'The Last Frontier,'" he said.

Up to Their Necks in Smartness

WOOLLEN Jumpers and Cardigans from Paris

New as new can be... these soft, warm jumpers in all colours are so well woven and look much more expensive than their moderate price.

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have all your Knitting Needs.

Boucle' Wool 60 cts. oz.

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QUEEN'S THEATRE

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DEC. 14, 15, 16 & 17

PRICES \$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10

Including Tax

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SERVICE: DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD. Tel. 31261

33, Wong Nai Chung Road.

"Top of my head QUITE BALD

—now completely covered with Hair"

Read 11 "I have found Silvikrin to do all you claim. Before using Silvikrin the top of my head was quite bald—now it is completely covered with hair."

Sensational Scientific Discovery

Behind the amazing successes of Silvikrin all over the world is the master-brain of Dr. Weidner—famous scientist! He knew that thin, lifeless hair was starting hair—cut off by dry scalp from its life-giving contact with the bloodstream. He discovered that the food it needed was made up of fourteen constitutive elements—Amino Acids, Sulphur, Albumen, Colloidal Sulphur—and above all, the mysterious substance Tryptophane, which is essential for all life and growth.

Fabulous Expense Overcome

Dr. Weidner persevered with his laborious research until his genius found a new way of preparing Tryptophane from Keratin base. Thus making possible

a TRUE Hair Food—containing the very same elements that the hair-forming tissues normally get from the bloodstream!

The Hair's Natural Food!

If your Hair's roots are still alive, the regular use of Silvikrin WILL do for you what it has done for thousands of others. No more ugly bald patches, no more threatening baldness, no more dull thinning Hair! Instead, a thick lustrous Head of Hair that will be admired wherever you go—that will make you look healthy, virile, every inch a personality.

Made in England

Silvikrin Laboratories London, Paris, Brussels, Rotterdam, Vienna, Zurich

Obtainable from all Chemists and Hairdressers

WHAT YOU NEED!

For dandruff—hair beginning to fall. To keep the scalp healthy, stimulate the hair and bring out its natural beauty. Ask for Silvikrin Lotion.

For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches. To restore new hair-growth use the concentrated natural organic Hair Food. Ask for Pure Silvikrin.

Silvikrin does grow hair

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AT THE VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS AT 3 P.M.

**SATURDAY
DECEMBER 10**

TOY STALL - HOOPLA - BRAN TUB - DOLL STALL
AUNT SALLY - COCONUT SHIES - ROLLING
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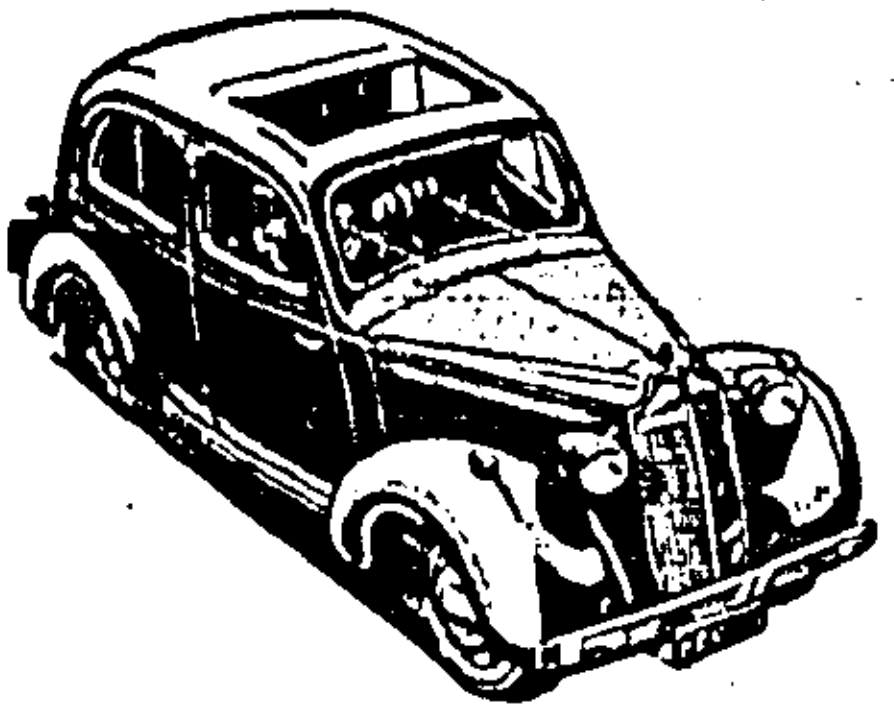
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The Vauxhall 10 Saloon does over 40 m.p.g. On a recent R.A.C. official trial, over 1000 miles of public roads, the 10 h.p. saloon did 43.4 m.p.g.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938.

The Rhine Flows On

SYMBOLIC of the ramifications of the Franco-German Agreement, signed in Paris this week, is the statement that the Rhine no longer separates the two countries politically as it has done for centuries, but constitutes a connecting link between them.

Lasting accord between France and Germany would be one of the greatest benefits statesmen could present to civilisation. But civilisation, remembering past professions of mutual and everlasting friendship between nations, including Great Britain, will almost certainly remain sceptical. If this scepticism remains in the hearts of the German and French peoples, the pact is fore-doomed.

The world will hope that this latest step towards appeasement will establish a new era in international relations which other countries will follow.

Pirow Shows A Way

IT IS BUT a matter of weeks since Mr. Neville Chamberlain demonstrated what can be achieved in international affairs by a policy of peaceful negotiation.

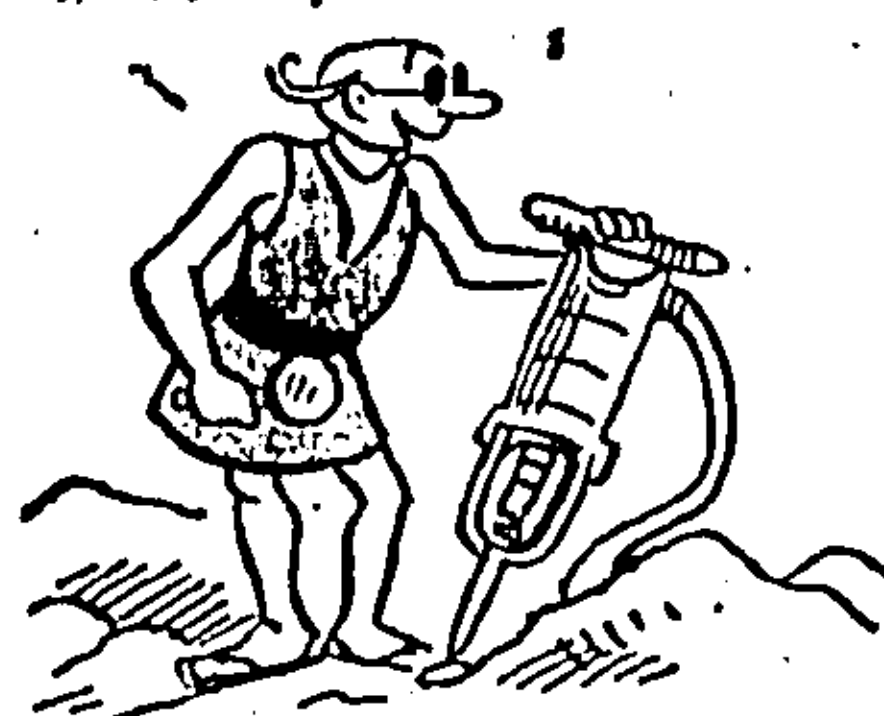
That is a lesson which the world seems in danger of forgetting.

Outspoken Oswald Pirow, speaking in London yesterday, reminded us of this.

He predicted that unless a complete change in prospects occurs within the next month or two, tension will reach breaking point by next spring.

The drift into war is based solely on psychological factors. It is this psychological factor the diplomats have got to break, otherwise the vicious circle of re-armament that has developed as a result of it will become a vortex that will swallow civilisation.

THIS CLEARLY PROVES THAT DENTISTRY WAS MERELY IN ITS INFANCY IN 1938.



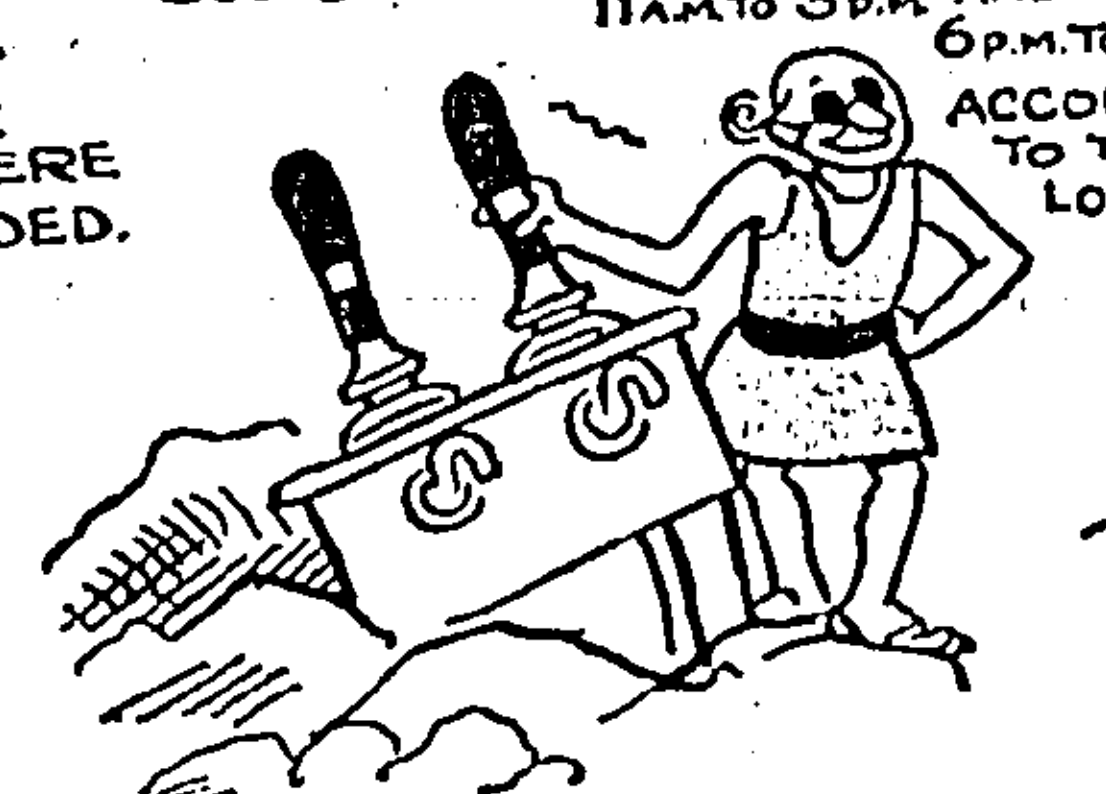
THIS UNIVERSALLY HATED FORM KNOWN AS INCOME TAX. RECEIPT OF THESE FORMS WAS EQUAL TO A DEATH SENTENCE. NO WONDER THEY WERE DREADED.



THIS WAS THE COAT-OF-ARMS OF THAT NEGLECTED COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—IDLE ACRES.



THESE WERE RELIGIOUS EMBLEMS, USED IN THE WORSHIP OF THE GREAT GOD BEER. HOURS OF DEVOTION 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M. AND 6 P.M. TO 10 P.M. ACCORDING TO THE LOCALITY.



THIS COAT OF ARMOUR (OR MAIL) WAS USED AS A PROTECTION IN AIR RAIDS.



THIS SHOWS THE LENGTHS TO WHICH WOMEN WOULD GO TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL.



THIS LAST OBJECT IS A CANNON BALL OF THAT PERIOD FROM THE ARSENAL OF THE GUNNERS IN THE FIRST DIVISION—WHICH PROVES THAT THEIR REARMAMENT DID HAVE A KICK IN IT AFTER ALL.



WHEN 6938 DIGS UP 1938

Messages from our time to people living 5,000 years hence have been buried at the World Fair grounds in New York.

—Strube in the "Daily Express"

Our own spies are not so bad, come to that

by
Percy Hoskins

WAR Ministries all over Europe and Asia watched New York's spy trial, where espionage had its biggest show-down in twenty years.

But apart from the audacious attempt to forge President Roosevelt's signature, it showed the nations no new methods or technique.

The general principles of sabotage, mailbag robberies for plans, "agony" codes, and—at a push—kidnapping, were all there just as they were in 1914.

If it had been little less ambitious the plot would probably—like the hundreds of other conceived in the cause of secret service each year—never have been discovered.

This particular scheme, which emanated from the Dundee hair-dressing shop of fifty-one-year-old Mrs. Jessie Jordan, has hit the front page in the way a spy trial does every few years.

Yet as long as there is a re-armament race nations will continue to back espionage with some hundreds of thousands of pounds each year.

THE estimated cost to Britain, this year, for this particular form of service is £450,000, but the precautionary measures made necessary by the crisis advanced this amount by something like £1,000,000. In 1934 the total cost was £180,000.

In the world as it is, it may unfortunately be necessary even

If the world will GET TOGETHER, as France and Germany have got together, peace may be assured.

Undoubtedly, and unhappily, nations are drifting apart much more rapidly to-day than they were a year ago.

for democratic Governments to have secret funds for the expenditure of which they cannot account publicly and in detail. Especially as it must be admitted that 75 per cent. of the information paid for eventually proves to be just rumour or rubbish.

Secret Service work in Spain and China at the moment, however, must save Britain something like £200,000, for from these war-ravaged countries Military Intelligence Department No. 5 has been able to obtain very easily plans of new German, Italian and Russian guns, airplanes and tanks.

France is probably the most

spy-ridden country in Europe. Last year the French authorities convicted more espionage suspects than in the whole ten years before the war. In 1936 the number convicted was 204.

The world war enlisted thousands of adventurers in espionage, killed a good many of them, enriched or ruined a few, and conferred some enduring fame on a mere handful. To-day, there are very few civilians in the employ of the Secret Service.

UNLIKE the Germans, who employ all and every type of agent, the British Government rely upon tried ser-

vants, usually ex-military or naval officers who are linguists. The work is usually drab, and at a rate of pay which would not excite an income tax collector; £1,000 a year is very good money in the hush-hush service.

No country is over lavish in its payments to secret agents. Steinhilber, the ex-Kaiser's principal spy, used to complain that he was almost invariably kept short of money. Had it not been for the meanness of the Wilhelmstrasse the German espionage service would not have collapsed so ingloriously as it did in the early stages of the war.

WHICH country possesses the best spies?

For the amount spent, as compared with other countries, Britain can claim first place, although our agents slipped up very badly in 1935, when they told Mr. Stanley Baldwin that the German air power was nowhere near our own or ever likely to be.

They had not at that time discovered the underground works and hangars used to cover up the German rearmament scheme.

The greatest feat in the history of the British Secret Service was its great round-up of German agents in 1914 which prevented the German General Staff from hearing of the arrival in France of Sir John French and his expeditionary force.

This triumph was engineered by the military section of the Secret Service, which has its permanent home on the second floor of the War Office. Experts in room 40B at the Admiralty, the other nerve centre of the Service, might, if they were allowed to, claim this distinction for those of their staff who broke the U-boat blockade.

The War Office section scored again when they supplied the first clue which led to this present exposure of the German spy net-work in the United States. They purposely delayed the arrest of Mrs. Jessie Jordan from November 1937 until March this year, when G-man Leon Turrou had traced in America the persons who were transmitting their information to Germany through Mrs. Jordan's hairdressing parlour.

Mrs. Jordan was already being watched by M.I.5 before she aroused the suspicions of a shipping manager who noticed that though poorly dressed she went eight times from Dundee to (Continued on Page 11.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Sign this release first! It's just to protect the department against lawsuits in case I drop you or something!"

UNKNOWN WARRIOR TO HAVE NEW TOMB

Perpetual Flame In Abbey

UNVEILING NEXT YEAR

The Unknown Warrior, buried "among the kings" in Westminster Abbey, under a simple black stone, is to rest beneath a new and far more stately monument.

That inconspicuous stone, above which have bent in homage multitudes from the world over, has for some time been accounted too humble a covering for the symbol of the nation's greatest sacrifice.

During the past few years many strangers, who have come from afar as pilgrims to the shrine, have passed it unaware and have had to be directed to it by the vergers.

DESIGN COMPLETED

Now the Dean and Chapter of the Abbey, in concert with the Imperial War Graves Commission, have decided to raise a worthy memorial upon the tomb of the man, "unknown by name or rank," who was "brought from France to lie among the most illustrious of the land."

The advice of distinguished artists and architects has been sought, and already a design has been completed. Its most notable feature is provision for a niche wherein will burn a flame—perpetually.

This flame will symbolise all that is eternal in mankind—the spirit of courage, of faith, of willing sacrifice, of dauntless hope.

There, in a little alcove, the flame will gleam through the arches of the years—a sacred signal to all generations of the British race.

GENERAL ELECTION TALK

Members of Parliament are speculating now on the chances of a General Election early next year.

They think that Mr. Chamberlain may be provoked into making the challenge by the attacks of the Opposition.

Others say that there will be no General Election until the Prime Minister can offer further achievements in international policy to the country, and they declare that there is not time to do that before January or February, which are months mentioned for the election.

But the prophets hold to their prophecy.

Woman Found with Stiletto in Back

With a stiletto embedded in her back and her head battered, dark-haired Mrs. Evelyn Clement, aged 25, was found dead in bed recently in her basement flat in Richmond-way, Shepherd's Bush, W.

Following inquiries by Divisional Detective Inspector Clark, a message was flashed at a late hour to the Manchester police, asking them for information concerning a man.

Mrs. Clement arrived at the flat a week before with her young husband, saying they had come from Manchester.

The police are trying to get in touch with the husband to tell him of the tragedy.

Mrs. Clement was found by Mrs. Ford, wife of Mr. Thomas Ford who owns a tobacconist shop above the flat.

She went into the flat shortly after 9 a.m., when she noticed that the blinds were still drawn.

Mr. F. W. Cambraw, who lives next door and is a close friend of Mr. Ford, said: "When Mrs. Ford opened the door she saw the girl lying in bed. The room was in disorder, but at first Mrs. Ford thought the girl was asleep. Only some time later did she discover that she was dead."

SOUGHT WORK

The young man had told Mrs. Ford that he had come from Manchester in search of work, and had recently started in a new job.

The light in the basement flat appeared to have been left on from 5 a.m.

Mrs. Ford said she and her husband heard no noise. Nor, apparently, did anyone else.

A neighbour said: "Mr. and Mrs. Ford had a number of rooms to let in their place, and they were usually occupied by young married couples, who did not stay there very long, merely waiting there until they could find a permanent home. There have been quite a number of changes lately. At least two or

MAYFAIR CLUBMEN ON JEWEL RAID CHARGES

Manacled in a Concert-Hall Court

Four young Mayfair clubmen, manacled together, smiled at a crowd of astonished villagers outside the Constitutional Club at Chapele-en-le-Frith (Derbyshire) recently.

The men had been brought from Strangeways Gaol, Manchester, in connection with an alleged £330 jewel robbery at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Roysse, of Chinley.

The accused were David John Beatson-Sneddon (26), independent, of Baron's Court Road, W.; Richard Norman Campbell (29), aircraft riveter, Jermyn Street, W.; William John Miller (28), clerk, and John Patrick Wakelyn Topham (24), pilot, both of Archer Street, W.



No. 1 shotgun marksman of the shooting colony at Sun Valley, Idaho, seems to be the film star, Gary Cooper. Here he is with a batch of ducks he took from the nearby Silver Creek. Gary Cooper will visit Hongkong shortly.

disseminated in a club in London on October 11 between Campbell and Topham. Beatson-Sneddon mentioned a certain house in Chinley.

The three arranged to travel to Chinley on October 16.

On arrival at Chinley, the Superintendent continued, they were told the location of the house by Beatson-Sneddon, who then left the party and visited an hotel.

A report of the alleged offence was received by the police the same night and they interviewed Beatson-Sneddon at the hotel.

Information was passed to the Metropolitan Police.

At 4.45 a.m. on October 17, when a car arrived at an address in Archer Street, where Miller and Topham rented a room, police officers were there.

"HERE'S THE STUFF"

Miller, Campbell and Topham were later taken to Vine Street, where Campbell took a large quantity of jewellery from his pocket. It was alleged, saying, "Well, I did this job. Here's the stuff. These two have nothing to do with it."

Topham was served with a copy of Beatson-Sneddon's voluntary statement, and he was alleged to have said, "It is all a pack of lies."

Police-Constable Bentley said Beatson-Sneddon made a voluntary statement in which he said: "I met Wakey and Campbell. We were discussing one or two matters regarding our state of finance."

"After we had talked for a few minutes I mentioned a certain house in Chinley, having previously known there were some things of value such as rings and jewels."

The statement continued that Beatson-Sneddon was driven to Chinley and the others got the location of the house.

"They proceeded to enter the house and while they were doing this I was in the bar at the Prince's Hotel," the statement added.

The officer then read a voluntary statement alleged to have been made by Campbell, and said that when charged, Campbell said: "I did it. I pleaded guilty to it."

Beatson-Sneddon replied: "Not guilty to burglariously entering the house." Miller and Topham replied: "Not guilty."

HOW TO CHASTISE A CHILD

Binding over a man for assaulting his 11-year-old daughter, Mr. Basil Watson, K.C., the North London magistrate, said recently: "If you are going to chastise a small child, you have to under do it rather than over do it."

He was speaking to Henry Smorthit, of Cedar House, Lordship Road, Stoke Newington, who produced testimonials from a school and an after-care committee on the way he had brought up his five children since his wife died.

Evidence showed that the girl had been severely caned, and that

EMPIRE NEWS

DEFENCE SPEED-UP IN KENYA

Nairobi. Speaking in the Legislature recently, the Governor of Kenya, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, said that the recent international crisis had shown that the Colony's organisation for defence was based on a sound foundation.

Sir Robert admitted that the organisation was incomplete and needed speeding up, but it was found that the only new body required last month was a woman's emergency corps. All organisations which had been created to meet the emergency were to be retained, and instructions were being issued so that in future the machinery could be put into operation immediately.

The intelligence system would be improved and an A.R.P. organisation of man and woman power, but evacuation of civilians will not be provided for.

Budget Estimates.—The Budget estimates for 1939 show a small surplus without new taxation, this being chiefly due to the buoyancy of income-tax returns. The Governor announced that the Government proposed to examine the possibility of establishing secondary industries.

CANADA

FORGED ORDERS FOR PLANES

Ottawa. Forged orders, purporting to come from the Turkish Government, have resulted in 34 aeroplanes, manufactured by the Canadian Car and Foundry Company of Fort William, being delivered to the Spanish Government authorities. Such shipments to Spain are prohibited by Order in Council.

Mr. J. L. Halsey, Minister of National Revenue, says that there is no evidence to show that the company acted in anything but good faith when it applied for permits for exporting the machines to Turkey.

Bills of lading and other documents were in order, and no suspicion was aroused until information was received from Turkey that no such shipment had been authorized.

Social insurance—it appears to be certain from statements made by Ministers that legislation for a national system of social or unemployment insurance will be introduced during the next session of Parliament.

SOUTH AFRICA

NATIONALISTS' NEW CAMPAIGN

Johannesburg. Arrangements for the forthcoming Voortrekker centenary celebrations, which will commemorate the trek northwards across the Orange River of Dutch settlers to escape British rule, have engendered a political bitterness unprecedented in recent years.

The Nationalists are trying to compel the municipalities in the Free State, the Cape and the Transvaal to change the names of old-established streets, suburbs and parks.

Where municipalities refuse to adopt the new names with a Voortrekker flavour they are not invited to welcome the Voortrekker wagons, the journey of which to Pretoria is one of the principal features of the celebrations.

In Bloemfontein feeling is running high, and gangs of young men are changing street name-plates under cover of darkness.

Gen. Smuts Optimistic.—Gen. Smuts, the Minister of Justice, arrived at Kimberley recently. Referring to the international situation, he said: "While I do not say there will be no trouble and no unrest for some time, I think we are in for years of peace and quiet."

INDIA

COL. MUIRHEAD SEES MR. GANDHI

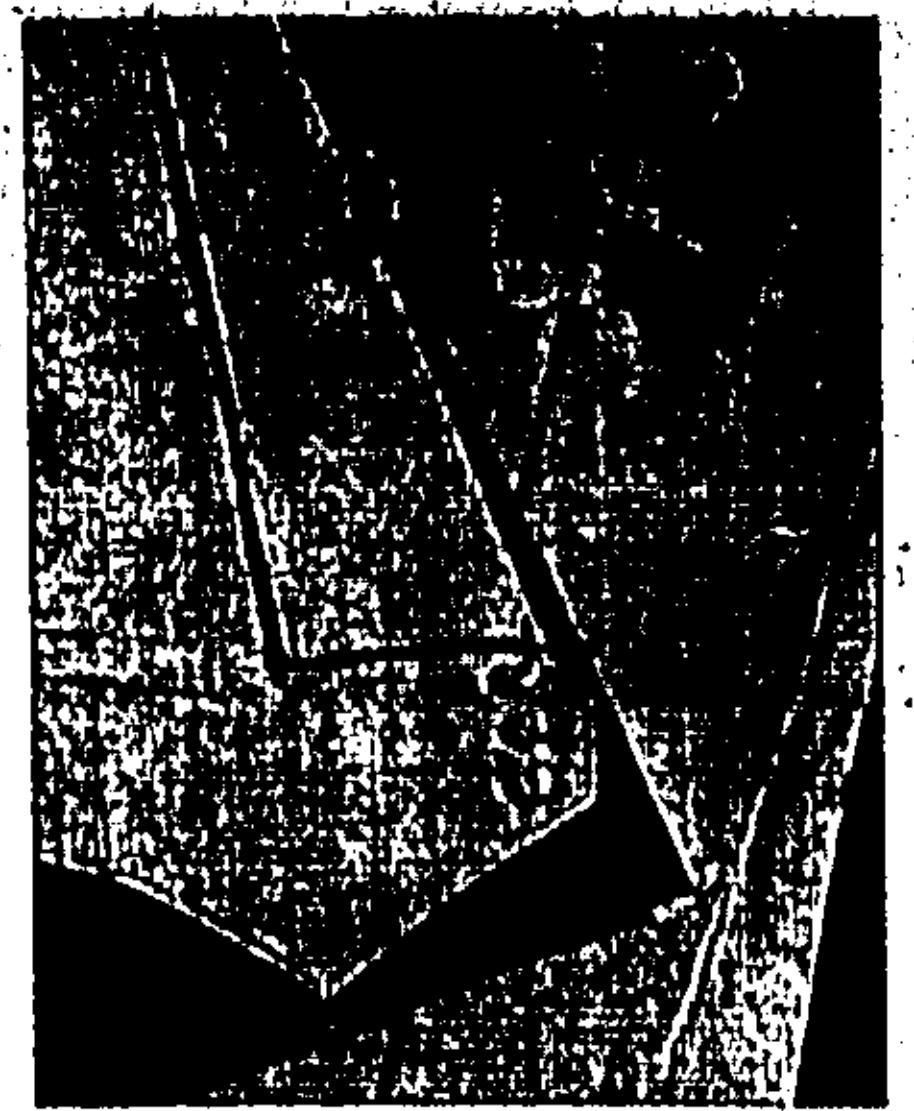
Dera Ismail Khan. Lt.-Col. A. J. Muirhead, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for India, on his way to Baluchistan after a tour of Waziristan, stopped here for an interview with Mr. Gandhi, who is at present touring the North-West Frontier Province. The interview lasted 15 minutes. No details have been disclosed.

SOUTH AFRICA

GERMAN ASPIRATIONS IN SOUTH-WEST

Cape Town. Gen. Hertzog, Prime Minister of the Union, received at Pretoria a deputation from South-West Africa, formerly German and now under Union Mandate. Its members explained to him the views of that territory on Germany's colonial aspirations.

It is understood that the deputation received a reassurance from the Prime Minister that the Union had no intention of relinquishing the mandate.—Exchange.



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IRELAND v. SCOTLAND on October 8, 1938. Played at Belfast.

ENGLAND v. REST OF EUROPE on Oct. 23, 1938. Played at London.

WALES v. ENGLAND on October 22, 1938. Played at Cardiff.

WALES v. ENGLAND, Rugby League International. Played at Llandelly on Nov. 3, 1938.

ENGLAND v. IRELAND, International Match. Played at Manchester on Nov. 10, 1938.

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SCHOOLS ONLY JUST ESCAPE DEFEAT SPLENDID CRICKET WITNESSED

(By "R. Abbi")

It was with great pleasure that I found that the Combined Schools game, long run by G. R. Sayer, had been taken over by H. Owen Hughes, and yesterday I was fortunate enough to manage to see the match. It was a perfect day, sunny—though not too hot—with a fresh northerly breeze, and Owen Hughes had gathered an excellent team against the schoolboys.

Besides himself, he had A. el Areulli, Donald Anderson, H. R. B. Hancock, R. H. Griffiths, R. E. Lee, D. McLellan, Alec Pearce, A. E. Perry, A. Warr and F. Zimmerman. It was a pretty strong team but there were some particularly good players among the schools this year and I was anxious to see how some of the "reputations" would come off.

THE SCHOOLS

The D.B.S. had F. J. Lay, D. Cray, D. Hutchinson, J. Fisher, and L. L. Youngs (the captain). Central British had C. Hoesgood, N. Smith, W. Pryde, and T. Sutter. La Salle were represented by G. and J. Gosano and Queen's College by Naranjan Singh.

They went in first opening with F. J. Lay and W. G. Pryde. R. Lee opened from the yard end, opened with a maiden. Owen Hughes bowled at the other end, and another maiden came—but Pryde was not at all happy. Three singles round about cover came from the next over. Owen Hughes beat Lay with a beauty that went over the sticks and off which he must have been caught at the wicket had he touched it—he must have been very close to it. Pryde showed signs of aggression and drove Lee over his head for four, but his forward strokes all seemed to be played with rather a cross bat. This perhaps is due to his lack of reach as he played much straighter when the ball was well up to him. He played some risky shots on the off, however, to rising balls from Lee and was twice in one over lucky to carry gully, once off his fingers. (N.B. The sooner he is made to wear gloves—planned—the better for his batting.) However, there was nothing wrong with the way he cracked a full toss from the same bowler to long on.

Meantime Lay was not bothering about runs but was playing very correct cricket and keeping the ball down well. At 28 Alec Pearce bowled in place of Lee. The separation came from the other end, however, for as Pryde, at 31, went back to Owen Hughes and patted it straight to first slip. An aggressive though not very sound innings, 31—1—18. Cray nibbled at his second ball which got up and McLellan effected an excellent catch, going right down full length at first slip. J. Gosano succeeded.

LAY'S UNDOING

Lay watched Pearce very well, though his straight drive for four was a less sound shot than a beautiful crack to cover that got no runs. He got it through next over though plus a hot single to extra. This was his undoing however as, facing



The Club de Recreio Ladies' softball team, which is taking part in the League under the captaincy of Miss Irene Pereira, middle in the front row. Miss Pereira is also Assistant Hon. Secretary of the Ladies' League.—Photo by Ming Yuen.

NAVY SIDE CHOSEN TO PLAY CLUB

Scrum Practice To Be Held To-morrow

The following players have been selected to represent the Royal Navy against the Club in the Triangular Rugby Tournament on Saturday, December 10, at Causeway Bay at 4 p.m.

A. B. Hunt (Eagle); Lieut. P. D. Lewis (Birmingham); P. O. Aquith (Dainty); Lieut. Skelton (Grampus); Lieut. Walters (Olympus); Lieut. Elliott (Eagle); Capt. Lieut. Talbot (Oltus); Ldg. Sea. Romans (Eagle); Mr. Witherden (Duncan); A. B. Thatcher (Eagle); Lieut. Blasing (Rover); Lieut. Northey (Diana); Lieut. Onle (Phoenix); Lieut. Pophrey (Dorsetshire) and Lieut. Anderson (Olympus).

Jerseys and stockings will be provided, but players are requested to bring blue shorts.

They will be a scrum practice at 3.30 p.m. on Friday at Causeway Bay.

Owen Hughes next over he stepped in front and was late for a faster ball. He looked very l.b.w. 40—3—10. Hoesgood took a single to leg. Owen Hughes was bowling better than I have seen him do for a long time, having 3 wickets for 9 runs in 8 overs. He then went off for McLellan, who started as he so often does, by bowling too fast. Gosano cut a very short one for four. He had an even better one next over and was shaping very confidently and well, but he could not resist trying to drive T. A. Pearce and was caught at short third man, 59—4—10.

Hoesgood seemed to have few scoring strokes but watched the ball. He apparently covers right up to every thing. Fisher played Pearce quite confidently. Perry relieved Pearce and Hoesgood put his first to long leg for four, was nearly bowled by the second, fluked the third for two through the slips, on-drove the fourth for four and then played out the over. Later Anderson went on for McLellan where fast stuff over the wicket is not nearly as good as his spinners bowled round it. Hoesgood off-drove him beautifully for four. At 86, Fisher who had valiantly tried to hit in spite of his lack of reach lifted one to extra cover and retired for seven. He must learn to

ST. JOHN'S SUCCEED AGAIN

Beat Chung Wah In Badminton League

St. John's scored another victory in the "B" Division Badminton League last evening when they defeated Chung Wah by nine sets to nil. Scores:

F. H. Kwok and R. Beavan (St. John's) beat P. C. Leung and S. C. Liang 23-22; beat W. H. Choy and F. F. Li 21-7; beat C. F. Chiu and H. C. Chow 21-7.

N. Smith and P. Wilson (St. John's) beat Leung and Liang 23-21; beat Choy and Li 21-18; beat Chiu and Chow 21-14.

D. K. Kwok and S. Newman (St. John's) beat Leung and Liang 21-7; beat Choy and Li 21-10; beat Chiu and Chow 24-19.

COUNTY RUGGER CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Dec. 7.
Two matches in the County Rugby Championship were played to-day, the result being as follows:

Kent 10 Sussex 15
(at Sidcup)

Surrey 8 Hampshire 8
(at Richmond) —Reuter.

put his left leg across and not away. G. Gosano, this time, started a bit shakily but glanced Anderson very prettily to fine leg for four.

HOSEGOOD UNLUCKY

Lee had gone on for Perry and was getting up rather but Hoesgood heaved out at one pitched up more and was unlucky enough to be caught brilliantly by T. A. Pearce who ran from cover to extra to take a hard hit—93—6—24—a good innings. Owen Hughes went on at the other end, and bowled another maiden but in his next over J. Gosano, who was watching the ball hit him prettily through covers for four. Naranjan Singh seemed to play back better than forward but he could not get the ball away, until Lee bowled a full toss which went to the on bound. (Continued on Page 9.)

OUR WEEKLY HOCKEY FEATURE

"Pilgrim" Says—

INDIA OBJECTS TO NEW LAWS

HOOING AND FOOT-PLAY RULES NOT POPULAR IN INDIA

GAME IS ALREADY FAST ENOUGH IN COUNTRY

While the International Hockey Board deserve the most ample congratulations on two such wise and notable reforms as the abolition of foot-play and of hooking of sticks, it will be a pity if these improvements in the game of hockey remain confined to Britain.

This remark is prompted by two considerations:—followers of the game have not been told whether the next logical step is being taken, namely a reference of the new rules to the International Federation for universal acceptance; and secondly, other countries might actually be opposed to such radical changes.

It does not necessarily follow that because the alterations have been taken up readily and gratefully by players throughout Britain, hockey's devotees elsewhere will view them with equal enthusiasm. For example, there is immediate opposition in no less a hockey land than India, where Press comments are hostile, although the situation has not yet been dealt with by the Indian Hockey Federation. Similarly one does not know at this moment what the official attitude will be of many other hockey-playing countries.

The International Federation has not yet considered the new rules. So far as the alterations are con-

cerned, therefore, Britain is in a position of hockey isolation.

FAST ENOUGH ALREADY
It should not be taken for granted that the alterations will be approved abroad. Both hooking and foot-play are regarded, for example, by Indians as an essential part of the game, and there has never been an indication in that country for the abolition of these age-old privileges. On their dry and fast grounds, hockey is already a fast game in India (as others have often testified), so that the argument used in Britain—that the alterations will speed up the game—cannot possibly carry the same appeal among Indians.

Britain, with its heavily turfed and softish pitches, has room for "speeding up." In most parts of India, on the other hand, hard and bare surfaces encouraged the use of the foot for stopping a fast-travelling ball, provided of course the old limitations were strictly observed.

Over all these years of Indian hockey, there has not been a single



Victor Bond played a fine game at right back for the C.B.A. last week.

instance of a demand for the abolition of legitimate foot-play.

Similarly there has never been any outcry in India against the hooking of sticks. India, it is true, accepted a minor change a few years ago, which defined hooking as interception from between the ground and an opponent's stick, and India fully acquiesced in the propriety of what used to be known as "holding" (that is, pinning an opponent's stick down to the ground with one's own stick). But legitimate hooking has always been practised and regarded as one of the fine arts of the game (with the parrying or avoiding of hooking as a special technique) and wrongful hitting back deserved the penalty imposed upon angry frustration.

In regard to both foot-play and hooking, really skilled players can argue with no little justification that these arts have been banned because the inexperienced players, so commonly and not because they necessarily violated the spirit of the game; there is something to be said for that opinion, although many do not personally share the view.

THE REFORM MOVEMENT

It should also be remembered that the movement for the two reforms has been in existence for some years in Britain, whereas we know of no similar agitation or demand. It is, therefore, quite on the cards that even Britain's closest neighbours will require some time to adjust themselves to the very notion of a modified game, however ideal the reforms might be.

It is common knowledge that the International Federation have approached the International Board for representation thereon; and some time ago there was a formal discussion in London on this question. The trend of feeling on the International Board is divided as to the propriety of revising the existing constitution (which would have to be first agreed to by the four British governing bodies) before any action could be taken to carry this reconstruction into effect.

It has been laid down as a principle in every sport and pastime played in Britain that it shall remain with one code of rules to be carried out by all other countries playing the particular sport. There has been one exception, however, with regard to cricket (which is not played in anything like so many countries as is hockey). In Australia, the M.C.C., the responsible authorities for cricket law legislation, agreed some years ago to allow

CLUB SIDE DEFEATS H.K.S.R.A.

Odd Goal Decides Issue Of Match

(By "The Pilgrim")

On the Club ground at King's Park last evening, the Hongkong Hockey Club defeated a strong H.K.S.R.A. combination by 2-1. As usual the Club commenced with a depleted team, being three men short when the game started yesterday; and though they were at full strength after 10 minutes, by this time the Brigade had already taken the lead through Khuda Bux, off a rapid pass from R. Khan.

At full strength, the Club players were impressive and rallied strongly, being finally rewarded with a neat goal through S. A. Fowler, who received a good pass from G. E. R. Divett.

The first half went evenly and with no material advantage to either side, and the teams crossed over with the score 1-1.

Club were soon on the attack on resumption and the ball was kept for long periods in the Gunners' half. Combination between the home forwards, T. Whitley, Divett and Bickford improved considerably, and they continually harassed the Brigade defence, in which Lieut. Yeatman, at right half and Yusun Khan at full back were equal to the occasion.

After ten minutes pressure, however, Club took the lead when Divett scored off a short corner hit. The Gunners in turn began to press and in the last ten minutes made very strenuous efforts to equalise but they were unable to get through E. V. Reed and V. Bond, who formed a safe line of defence. The latter, in my estimation, was wasted at right back, and where the Club team is concerned, he would be seen to better advantage at left wing.

The intermediates, Lowe, W. A. Reed and N. Whitley, combined well and showed amazing passing tactics. The losers possessed a fast-moving attack, in which Khuda Bux and Munshi Khan were prominent, but their anticipation and finishing were weak.

The Australians to extend their over from six to eight balls.

LOYALTY TO THE BOARD

It cannot be conceived that any country, whether it be the Continent, India, Australia, New Zealand or South Africa, would wish to ignore the recent rule revisions by the International Board. Any attempt to refuse such rule changes would jeopardise future international matches arranged by England with the European countries. I am sure the International Federation would not adopt such an attitude of refusing to recognise the decisions of the International Board.

This being a British colony, we in Hongkong have adopted the new ruling though no information has been officially received from the English Hockey Association, to which the local Hockey Association is affiliated.

However, the Secretary of the H.K.H.A. has been instructed to write to the Home authorities on this matter and we shall have their opinion in due course.

The Shop for Sports Requirements



KOWLOON'S NEWEST SPORTS STORE

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS

ENTERTAINING THE K.I.T.C. on their home ground at King's Park on Sunday, the C.B.A. gained their first points in the Tournament by defeating their opponents 5-4 in a fast game. G. H. Fowler made a welcome return to the black and there was no doubt of the superiority of the forwards when in the first half they simply swamped the K.I.T.C. defence. D. Smith, on the right wing, gave his best display this season. E. Fowler, at left-half, was not only sound in defence, but was scored in the attack. The attack made up for his lapse, playing a brilliant and effective game at right back. Should the C.B.A. field such a team in future, I doubt they will suffer another defeat.

K.I.T.C. made praiseworthy efforts for a draw though Pyara Singh and Parab combined cleverly, they failed to make it support from their wingers was lacking. There was a very noticeable gap among the intermediates and that was the absence of J. M. Pinto, the Indians' pivot and backbone of the defence. Without him, the backs, Altar Singh and Karnail Singh, were at times hopelessly outplayed. Mann Singh, in goal, could have done better; in fact his display made the defence appear very mediocre. However, the K.I.T.C. team fought well.

AFTER a gruelling first-half, Radio had things practically their own way out at Kai Tak last Sunday. Carter made his first appearance at right-half this season and gave a very creditable performance. U. D. Souza, between the sticks, produced

his old interpret form and it must have been heart-breaking to the aviators' forwards to see their shots kept out in such fashion. G. Singh was on the mark with his tricky stickwork and took some holding.

THE R.A.F. seemed more aggressive early in the game but they fell to bits during the closing stages. It was their first defeat in the H.K.H.A. Tournament. In the Radio team, they bumped up against one of the strongest sides in the Tournament. Dawson, as usual, at centre-half, played a forceful and constructive game, his passing and positional play being very accurate. Jenkins, at right half, was poor and indulged in too much baring. He should also try to rid himself of that irritating habit of kicking the ball once he is beaten by an attacker.

SMEETON, the left back, though slow with his recovery, gave an excellent display. The forwards were inclined to overdo the hit and run methods, which were the wrong tactics to employ against a sound defence like the Radio's. They will have to improve their stickwork and short passing if they hope to make a better impression on the stronger teams such as the C.B.A., K.I.T.C., Police, "A" and Recreio.

The Army held a successful trial at Sookunpoo last Friday with a view to selecting their strongest XI for the Triangular Tournament, which commences this month. The nominated players will also represent the Army in representative games. Lieut. Hook, their pivot, is rumoured to be one of the best in the Colony and with the arrival of Lieut. Pitman Nath, the crack centre-forward of the Rajputana Rifles, who is due back from leave on December 10, the military men will certainly make a formidable team.

COMMANDER Bowerman of the Royal Navy, is sending a team up to Macao next Sunday. This will be the first Hongkong team to make the trip this season and the Macao lads will no doubt be glad to meet them. Following the Navy, an Army team will pay a visit to the Portuguese port and later a Combined Officers' team will also make the crossing.

LAST Saturday I had the first opportunity of seeing a lady umpire in charge of a game. She was Mrs. Stone, the "Y" Ladies' right half, who officiated in the game between the Y.M.C.A. 2nd XI and the H.K.S.R.A. on the U.S.R.C. ground. She was very good indeed, and made the men "play to the whistle."

Leading goal-scorers in running for sticks to be presented by the International Sports are:

CAER CLARK CUP

Miss P. Gittins (Saints) 4
Miss A. Greiner (Saints) 2
Miss H. Becker (C.B.A.) 2
Miss M. White (C.B.A.) 2

BRAWN CUP

Miss E. Woolley (C.B.A.) 7
Mrs. Ackroyd (Seaford) 6

H.K.H.A. TOURNEY

Bartlett (R.A.F.) 10
G. Singh (Radio) 8

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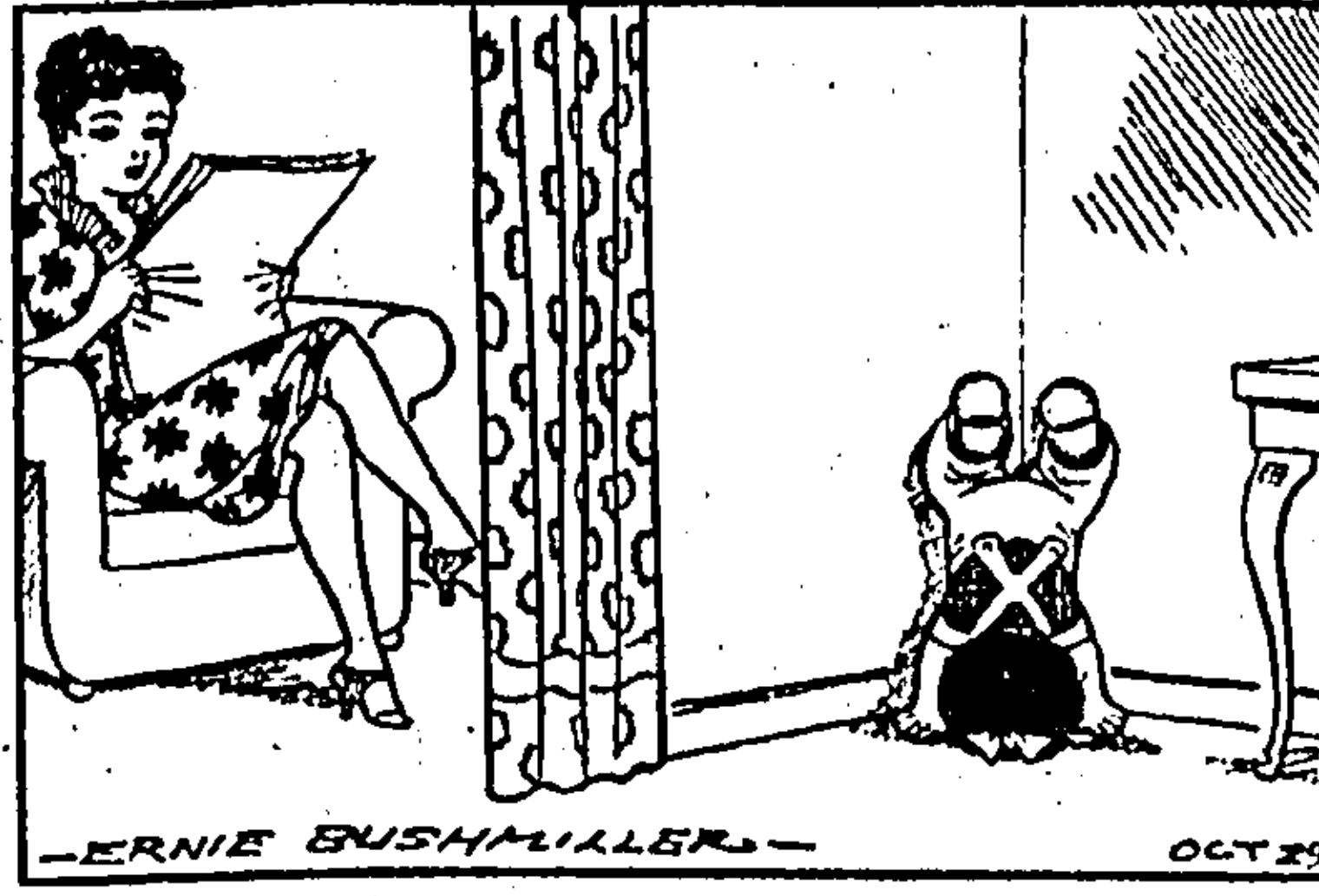
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

WEEK-END FOOTBALL PROGRAMME

Senior And Junior Shield Games For Saturday And Sunday

The following local football programme, including Senior and Junior Shield matches, has been arranged by the Hongkong Football Association for the coming week-end. Two Third Division (B) fixtures will be played to-day.

TO-DAY

Third Division (B)

R.E. (E) v. 24th R.A. (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.). Referee—Wilson.

Medicals v. Signals (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Fair.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

Senior Shield (First Round)

Middlesex v. South China "A" (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.). Referee—Hoo-

per. Linemen—Aylwin and McLaglan.

First Division

Club v. Navy (Club, 4 p.m.). Referee—Finch. Linemen—Barretto

and Fraser.

Kowloon v. Police (Kowloon, 4 p.m.). Referee—Ip. Linemen—

Gomes and Demee.

Junior Shield

Middlesex v. Stonecutters W/S (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—

Ottaway.

Kowloon v. Police (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Kossick.

Electric v. Royal Scots (Club, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Stedman.

R.A.O.C. v. 24th R.A. (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.). Referee—Molyneux.

F.W.D. v. South China "B" (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—

Hinchliffe.

University v. R.E. (E) (St. Joseph's, 4 p.m.). Referee—Thomas.

Third Division (A)

R.A.S.C. v. Stanley (Military, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Marriott.

30th R.A. v. R.E. (C) (St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Waldron.

Royal Scots v. Kit Chie (Military, 4 p.m.). Referee—Edwards.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

Senior Shield (First Round)

Royal Scots v. Eastern (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.). Referee—Omar. Linemen—

Barrett and Devo.

St. Joseph's v. Kwong Wah (Club, 4 p.m.). Referee—MacCormac. Linemen—

Silva and Smith.

Junior Shield

Kwong Wah v. South China "A" (Kowloon, 4 p.m.). Referee—Clark.

Eastern v. 5th R.A. (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.). Referee—Havelar.

Third Division (B)

Powhattan v. Signals (Club, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—McGrew.

A.S.A. v. R.A.F. (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Phillips.

GOVERNOR AT BOWLS

Kowloon Football Club

Win By 13 Shots

At Government House yesterday the Governor entertained Kowloon

CRICKET ELEVENS ANNOUNCED

The following will represent the Craigengower Cricket Club against the Civil Service Cricket Club at cricket on Saturday, December 10: 1st XI (at home)—E. Zimmermann (Capt.), A. R. H. Esmail, D. Hung, A. K. Ismail, A. T. Lee, F. K. Lee, H. P. Lim, W. Rapley, G. Souza, A. Zimmermann and F. R. Zimmermann.

2nd XI (away)—B. R. Iranee, N. Broadbridge, W. Hong Sling, M. C. Hung, A. Kitchell, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, A. M. Omar, K. H. Shroff, G. Winch and J. L. Young-saye.

K. C. C. TEAMS

The following will represent K.C.C. against I.R.C. on Saturday: Firsts (home)—D. J. N. Anderson (captain), K. M. Baxter, F. A. Broadbridge, R. T. Broadbridge, G. C. Burnett, E. F. Pinciter, G. A. Goodman, S. V. Gittins, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, N. A. E. Mackay. Reserves: F. A. Adams.

Seconds (away)—S. A. Gray (captain), R. Baldwin, H. Broken-shire, G. G. Davies, G. W. Clifton, D. Lay, J. R. Luke, W. L. McKenzie, R. A. J. Simpson, G. E. Taylor, C. Walker.

MATCH DRAWN

Durban, Dec. 7. The match between the M.C.C. and Natal was drawn, M.C.C. 458, Natal 307 and 30-0.—Reuter Bulletin.

Army Team Selected To Play Navy

The following will represent the Army against the Royal Navy in the Triangular Hockey Tournament at Sookunpoo on Friday, December 16, at 3.45 p.m.:

L/Cpl. Dove (R.C.S.); L/Bdr. Carter (R.A.) and Pte. Stokley (M.F.C.); L/Cpl. Welton (R.E.) Lieut. Hook (R.A.) and L/Sgt. Fraser (R. Scots); Capt. M. Kennedy (R. Scots); Lieut. Indarjit Singh (Rajputana Rifles); Capt. Lawder (Kumaon Rifles); Neralin Singh (Kumaon Rifles) and Pataub Singh (Kumaon Rifles).

Football Club lawn bowlers who won 68-53.

Sir Geoffrey Northcote, I. Newton, Carter, Deakin, lost to A. Eastman, C. M. H. J. McKelvie, V. Chittenden 15-16.

N. Smith, R. E. Lindale, A. L. Shields, R. Duncan, lost to H. Bunjo, J. Smalley, G. Champelovier, J. Gibson 20-29.

R. M. Henderson, D. Drummond, J. Smith, J. McGowan, lost to T. White, B. Thompson, C. Turley, W. Field 16-19.

Helen Wills-Moody Makes Exit

Los Angeles, Dec. 7. Mrs. Wills-Moody, eight times Wimbledon champion, in a statement said she did not expect to play again in competitive lawn tennis.

"If the United States Lawn Tennis Association needed me and I had the opportunity to whip my game into condition, I would most likely accept an invitation to represent the United States again in international competition," she said.—Reuter.

LADIES' TENNIS RESULTS

The United Services Recreation Club have been notified of the following further results in the Ladies' Tennis Championships of the Colony:

Singles.—Mrs. F. Tracey received walk-over from Miss J. Glegg.

Doubles.—Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Chiu beat Miss Glendinning and Miss Corrigan 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. Burnett and Miss Bradbury received walk-over from Miss Tyler and Mrs. Andrews.

The semi-finals of both Singles and Doubles are now as follows: Singles.—Miss Griffiths v. Miss Glicker or Miss Prince; Mrs. F. Tracey or Mrs. Skinner v. Mrs. Clifford.

Doubles.—Mrs. Clifford and Miss Griffiths or Miss Anderson and Miss Young, Wal-bun v. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Chiu; Mrs. Tracey and Mrs. Skinner v. Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Bradbury.

RACING FOR YACHTS

Kittiwake And Diana Win Sweepstake Events

Sweepstake races held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over 8.8 miles resulted:

"A" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.50.55, Miss King 4.51.41, C. B. Barry 4.53.17, A. R. Morris 4.53.23, M. F. Wilkinson 4.53.23, P. H. MacMillan 4.53.23, A. D. Mills 4.53.23, Gull 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"B" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"C" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"D" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"E" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"F" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"G" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"H" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"I" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"J" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"K" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"L" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"M" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"N" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"O" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"P" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

"Q" Class, started at 2.45

Kittiwake 4.53.23, Diana 4.53.23, Widegon 4.53.23, Stella 4.53.23, Robina 4.53.23.

Schoolboys Narrowly Escape Beating By Mr. Owen Hughes' Team

(Continued from Page 8)

any. The separation came from Owen Hughes who got Naranjan Singh to jump in to drive and miss the ball, 105-7-5.

Smith, the new comer, smote Owen Hughes mightily to the mid-wicket boundary and then skied him over the slips heads for a single and then hooked Lee round to leg for a couple, but in trying a terrific yahoo at a straight one he skied it back to the bowler 116-8-7. Gosano was not getting an awful lot of the bowling but was playing good cricket. Hutchinson, the newcomer, hooked a long hop to the fence and then put another through the covers nicely off Owen Hughes, but he let one go thinking it would go over the sticks and it just took the balls 120-9-8. Youngsaye and Gosano had a few singles—the latter playing some very pretty shots and being 21 not out. All out for 130 in two hours and ten minutes.

SHORT INTERVAL

In view of the light it was decided to take tea after stumps were drawn and the game was resumed in about eight minutes when Anderson and Griffiths faced Cray and Smith, both bowling fairly fast. Runs came regularly, but the best part of the first few overs was the brilliant fielding of Pryde in the gully. Then at 16 Anderson touched a very fast one and G. Gosano took a splendid catch low down at first slip, 16-1-2. Pearce had a single and Griffiths played a lovely four to square leg in the same over. Cray had his revenge, however, as he clean bowled Griffiths with a beauty the first ball of his next over 21-2-12. J. Gosano relieved Smith. McLellan had two good fours to long leg off Cray—one should have been saved—and then drove the ball to extra and ran—very nearly got to the other end when he discovered that Pearce had sent him back. However he got back in time and, when a single took him to the other end, celebrated his escape by putting Gosano out of the ground with a straight drive.

Naranjan Singh relieved Cray bowling round the wicket with an action which faintly reminded me of Charlie Hill-Wood, tho' of course the latter is left handed. Runs began to come fast and the batsmen ran everything. Hosgood went on but he seems to have messed up too much. However, at 64 McLellan snicked Naranjan Singh and Smith at second slip made an excellent catch low down. A good forcing innings of 23. Then came Dick Hancock though the light was rather handicapped by this time. However, he banged a full toss to the fence in his best style. G. Gosano went on at the Yard end. Next over Hancock cut a short one to the far corner of the ground, and off drove a four, both perfect shots all along the carpet. Cray then relieved Hosgood and Hancock put him to mid-wicket. A smart return had him run out off the second run, 84-4-13.

FAILING LIGHT

The light began to go and a draw seemed likely especially as the bowl-

ing was steady and the fielding very keen while a spot seemed to be developing at the Law Courts end. In the gathering gloom it seemed as if G. Gosano relieved J. Gosano—by any way Pearce hit his first two balls for four apiece. Four byes followed and another four. Then, at long last Hutchinson went on to bowl—hardly a fair test for a youngster. After that one could hardly see but Zimmermann was bowled at 120 by the new bowler after nicking a no-ball for four, 120-5-10. The lights were then turned on all round the ground. Then came an over-throw—5 to Pearce, but no score of the next ball and the players came in.

SUMMARY

An excellent game and only steady bowling and excellent fielding by the schools saved them from defeat. Pearce played a fine knock for his forty-five not out. Owen Hughes bowled well. But space falls and I will comment on Saturday morning. Scores:

COMBINED SCHOOLS

F. J. Lay, l.b.w., b Owen Hughes	10
W. G. Pryde, c McLellan, b Owen Hughes	18
D. Cray, c McLellan, b Owen Hughes	0
G. Gosano, c Zimmermann, b Pearce	10
C. Hosgood, c Pearce, b Lee	24
J. Fisher, c Griffiths, b Anderson	21
J. Gosano, not out	21
Naranjan Singh, st Warr, b Owen Hughes	5
N. Smith, c and b Lee	7
D. Hutchinson, b Owen Hughes	8
I. L. Youngsaye, st Warr, b Owen Hughes	2
Byes 9	9
	130

Fall of wickets: 1/31; 2/31; 3/40; 4/50; 5/80; 6/94; 7/105; 8/110; 9/120; 10/130.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
R. Lee	13	3	34	2
H. Owen Hughes	14.2	3	31	0
T. A. Pearce	7	2	16	1
D. McLellan	5	1	16	0
A. E. Perry	3	1	13	0
D. J. Anderson	3	1	5	1

OWEN HUGHES' XI

R. H. Griffiths, b Cray	12
D. J. N. Anderson, c G. Gosano	2
I. Cray	45
T. A. Pearce, not out	23
D. McLellan, c Smith, b N. Singh	23
H. R. B. Hancock, run out	13
F. R. Zimmermann, b Hutchinson	10
A. E. Perry, not out	1
A. El Arculli, did not bat	
A. Warr, did not bat	
R. Lee, did not bat	
H. Owen Hughes, did not bat	23
Byes 14, Leg byes 8, No Ball 1	23
	129

Fall of wickets: 1/10; 2/21; 3/84; 4/84; 5/120.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
*Cray	10	2	34	2
Smith	3	1	7	0
G. Gosano	4	0	22	0
Naranjan Singh	3	0	11	1
Hosgood	3	0	16	0
J. Gosano	4	1	10	0
Hutchinson	1	0	6	1

* Bowled 1 no ball.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The December Race Meeting will be held at Arela Peta, Macao, on Sunday, 11th December, 1938, commencing at 2.15 p.m. The first ball will be rung at 2.45 p.m. approximately. By order, S. W. CHENG, Secretary.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY

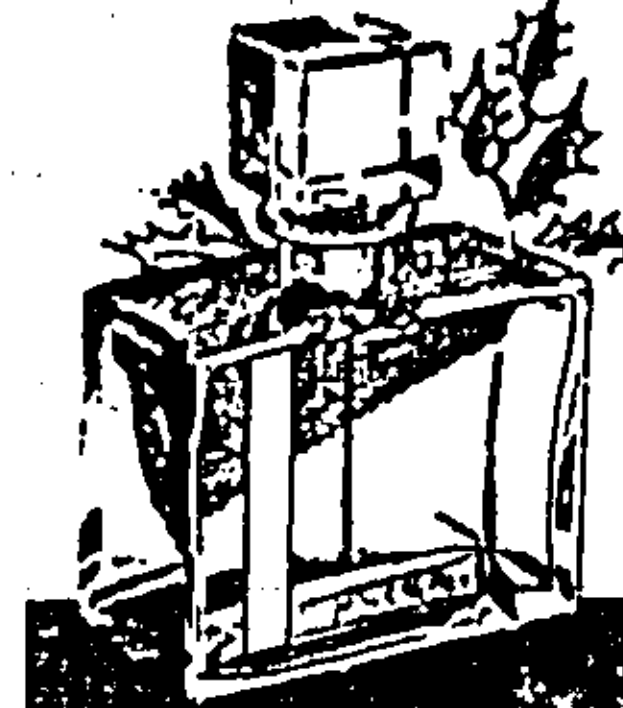
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Melvin Douglas and Joan Blondell are husband and wife in "There's Always a Woman" madcap comedy showing to-day at the King's Theatre. The picture follows the "Tah-Mah" pattern.

Jul. 28/51.

Suggestions for XMAS

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Original story by F. Hugh Herbert
Directed by EDWARD LUDWIG
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ILKLA MOOR NOW BAHT BAN

Restrictions Go: Ramblers Free To Roam Anywhere

Ilkla Moor, of the famous song, may now be walked on not merely "baht 'at," but "baht" the permission of a local authority or landowner.

The local council's experiment in removing restrictive notices was voted to show that the interests of grouse-rearing and rambling do not necessarily conflict because they occur in the same place.

Convicts To Sing Opera Choruses

Prisoners in Pentonville are to have community singing and one day may broadcast as a choir.

Mr. T. P. Ratcliff, the well-known community singing leader, has been invited by the Governor and the Chaplain to organise a weekly programme at the prison. The first "sing" will be shortly.

"I am hoping to organise three-part harmony in which everyone will join—tenor, baritone and bass," Mr. Ratcliff said.

"MIKADO" CHORUSES

"Part-singing is not everybody's gift, but it can be taught. If anyone has not a good voice they can still sing with a large body of men and lose their self-consciousness in the crowd."

"I haven't decided what the programme is to be yet, but I am thinking of some of the choruses from 'The Mikado'—'Till Willow' and the 'Flowers that Bloom in the Spring'." "What I am hoping to do is to create so fine a choir that we can broadcast to the whole country."

"But," said Mr. Ratcliff, with a smile, "that is for the future."

ENTHUSIASTIC

Mr. Ratcliff has for some time been holding hymn services in prisons and the present invitation from the

NATIONAL PARKS PLEA

National parks, where sport, agriculture, rambling and general recreation could be pursued side by side, were demanded by the conference; also a Parliamentary measure to make all mountains and other uncultivated land free for public walking.

A fear that unless a national survey of England's open commons is made without delay their protection will be more and more difficult was expressed by Sir Lawrence Chubb.

"A common is only a common while the rights of common—pasture, etc.—continue to be practised," he said. "Cars drive away the cows, and unless something is done quickly to define what is common land and what not it may be impossible in a few years' time to tell where public rights and privileges begin and end."

POLLUTED RIVERS

The power of a lord of the manor to veto the regulation of existing commons and thus check public recreation should be modified by Act of Parliament, he added.

Dirty rivers were another subject of complaint. Declaring that control should be exercised on the basis of watershed areas, with a central authority, Mr. W. R. Hornby Steer mentioned the River Ouse, where seven tons of fish, poisoned by industrial refuse, were taken out between Bedford and Cardington, and a rural district in Leicestershire in which all the fish in the River Soar died and the children had to go five miles away to find clean water to bathe in.

Governor comes as the result of the enthusiasm shown at Pentonville.

On Armistice Night Mr. Ratcliff held his eighth annual sing at Hull. "Old Kit Bag," "Long, Long Trail," and "Tipperary" were among the songs.

Chaplin (and moustache) to Satirise Dictators

By WALTER WYNHAM

Recent Nazi reprisals against German Jewry and the effect these have had upon American public opinion has solved Charlie Chaplin's greatest dilemma. He will now definitely make his next film a satire on dictatorship and he will play a dual role.

The scenario, now nearing completion, is likely to become the final one, although a week or two ago Chaplin considered rewriting the story in order to avoid a ban on the film by countries maintaining friendly relations with the Reich.

Chaplin admits a personal resemblance to Herr Hitler, but insists that this depends mainly on the characteristic moustache, "and I certainly had mine long before we heard of Herr Hitler," he added.

Chaplin plans to play a timid Jewish refugee in a German concentration camp who, while cleaning military uniforms as his daily chore, dons one and is mistaken for a dictator whom he resembles.

Unable to explain himself, he is

followed by growing crowds, finally finding himself the central subject of a great public demonstration which restores his own self-confidence, resuscitates his drooping ego, and makes a new man of him.

Whether or not to show him ultimately usurping the power and position of the real dictator is as yet undecided, as is also the question whether Charlie Chaplin, as the mistaken public idol, should speak or maintain his customary silence.

Filming will definitely start in January or February according to a personal promise Chaplin has given to United Artists.



Mrs. Hazel Buchholz recently went into a Los Angeles court clad only in a bathrobe. When Court Commissioner E. D. Doyle demanded to know what it was all about, the woman charged that her husband, Richard Orville Buchholz, restaurant owner, took her clothes when they separated in September. "This is all I have," she told the court.

Hospital Clue Saves London From Anthrax

Working on a single clue, public health authorities have saved London from a possible epidemic of anthrax, deadly disease usually transmitted through animal hair.

A case of anthrax was diagnosed in a man admitted to

Guy's Hospital sometime ago. It was found that the man was a household brush-maker with a Southwark firm.

He had been working on a consignment of Manchurian horse-hair bought three weeks before from a Bermondsey firm.

SUPPLY STOPPED

The Bermondsey dealers had obtained their supply from a City wholesaler.

Specimens of the horse-hair were sent to the Ministry of Health pathological laboratory for examination.

Meanwhile, the Southwark, Bermondsey and City of London Public Health Departments stopped the sale and distribution of all suspected hair.

Two days later the Ministry of Health pathologist reported that the hair was badly infected with the anthrax germ.

STOCKS DESTROYED

All stocks were destroyed and premises where they had been stored or made into brushes were thoroughly disinfected.

It was then found that brushes containing the germ-laden hair had been sold in Wandsworth, Batter-

sea and other parts of South London, but every brush was recovered and destroyed.

At its next meeting, Southwark Council will be urged to send a resolution to the Home Office recommending that no Manchurian horse-hair should be imported into this country, except through Liverpool, where it can be disinfected prior to distribution.

Apple Blossom Time Again

Linton, Ind. Claude Vest displayed a branch of apple blossoms here and said his tree was blooming again—for the third time this year.

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S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" DEC. 25th	at 5:00 p.m.
S S "PRESIDENT VAN BUREN"	" JAN. 6th	at 12 Noon

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"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

OUR OWN SPIES ARE NOT SO BAD, COME TO THAT

(Continued from Page 6.)

Hamburg in eight months, travelling in small cargo steamers carrying few passengers.

The War Office asked G-men to trace the sources of information and sketches which they knew Mrs. Jordan was carrying to Hamburg. In return for this service they were able to trace the destination of plans relating to secret revolving gun turrets which had been stolen from British aircraft works.

TO-DAY counter espionage in Britain is as effective as it ever has been. Ten days before the outbreak of hostilities in the last week of July 1914 there were twenty-six agents of German Intelligence in England.

At the declaration of war the Special Branch pounced and put them in a place where they would be unable to communicate any defence secrets to their employers.

During the recent crisis Germany had more paid agents in Britain than in 1914.

But again we were in the happy position of knowing the location and objective of each. For example, while Mr. Chamberlain was at Munich M.I.5 operatives were shadowing in the West End a known German A.R.P. agent.

Had the peace talk failed the information he had set out to glean about such matters as the range of anti-aircraft guns and the effectiveness of the balloon barrage would have been intercepted before it reached General Goering.

Such a step alone might be responsible for saving London in damage much more than the £550,000 Britain may pay the hush-hush men of Whitehall this year.

GREETINGS ON WHARF

Arrival of Recruits From India

White turbans with their loose ends fluttering in the breeze and picturesque moslem slippers with curled up toes featured the arrival at Kowloon wharf yesterday of the Talma from Calcutta. They were worn by 60 Indian recruits to the Hongkong defence forces.

Fifty of these, Punjabi Mussulmans have been assigned to the H.K.S.R.A.; the other 10, Sikhs, will join the 8th Heavy Regiment, R.A. There was much hearty embracing on the wharf by these recruits and their booted and uniformed fellows already in service. They are absolutely raw material, but it is claimed they make apt and willing trainees, their chief aversion being having to clasp their comfortable, slippers feet into military boots.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will take place in the Helena May Institute, on Tuesday, December 13, at 5.15 p.m.

Anne Crozier,
Hon. General Secretary.

BANKS.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
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25 Bishopsgate, E.C.I.

Authorized Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
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Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.
Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

COLONY POPULATION

More Than Doubled During Last Quarter Century

An Empire population of nearly 500,000,000 on the latest figures, revealing an 80,000,000 increase since the census of 1911, is shown in a "Statistical Abstract for the British Empire," published by the Board of Trade.

Areas in which the populations have doubled in that period include the Gold Coast, 3,746,000, the Bechuanaland Protectorate, 265,000 and Hongkong, 1,000,000. Those which have nearly doubled include South Africa, 9,887,000, and British Malaya, including the Straits Settlements, 5,102,000.

Only Elre, 2,944,000, the Channel Islands, 84,800, and Sarawak, 442,000, show small declines of population in the same period.

Since 1911 the population of Canada has risen from 7,209,000 to 11,120,000; that of Australia from 4,445,000 to 6,666,000, and to the latest available census of 1931, that of India from 302,995,000 to 336,119,000.

Canada, Australia and New Zealand all show a big drop in the number of immigrants in the past ten years, but most of the Dominions showed slightly better figures for 1937 over those of 1936.

The highest rates of wages were to be obtained, in 1937, in the United Kingdom, but the cost of living in

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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Issued and Fully Paid-up £20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £8,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve £10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8 October, 1938.

this country was the highest, with the exception of Elre.

Wealthy Australia

Apart from the United Kingdom, with a public revenue of £948,700,000, Australia is the wealthiest part of the Empire with a revenue of £1,010,000,000, followed by Canada, £1,040,000,000, and New Zealand, £36,100,000.

The savings banks of nearly every part of the Empire showed that more people are putting money on deposit.

A significant conclusion from the shipping figures is that there has been a steady increase in the past 10 years in the tonnage of foreign vessels cleared in Empire ports.

Total inter-imperial trade rose last year to a value of £131,000,000, but was still lower than the 1928 total of £157,000,000.

The grand total of the trade of the Empire last year was £2,643,000,000, the best for eight years. Trade with foreign countries fell 6 per cent.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Fatty
2—Ominous to
3—Domesticated over again
4—Hoop to sweep
5—Letter of alphabet
6—Russian name
7—More refined
8—Wine, comfortable
9—Coarse-hulled
10—Indian corn
11—Bowling device
12—Cunning
13—Combining form: animal
14—Literary composition
15—Drumhead
16—Part of grail
17—Maiden
18—Outer wheel
19—Shut forcibly
20—Mark-crocodile
21—Threatened
22—Anoint
23—Anger
24—On top of
25—Article of apparel
26—True
27—Examination
28—Scotchman
29—Money-carrying device
30—Combining form: sea

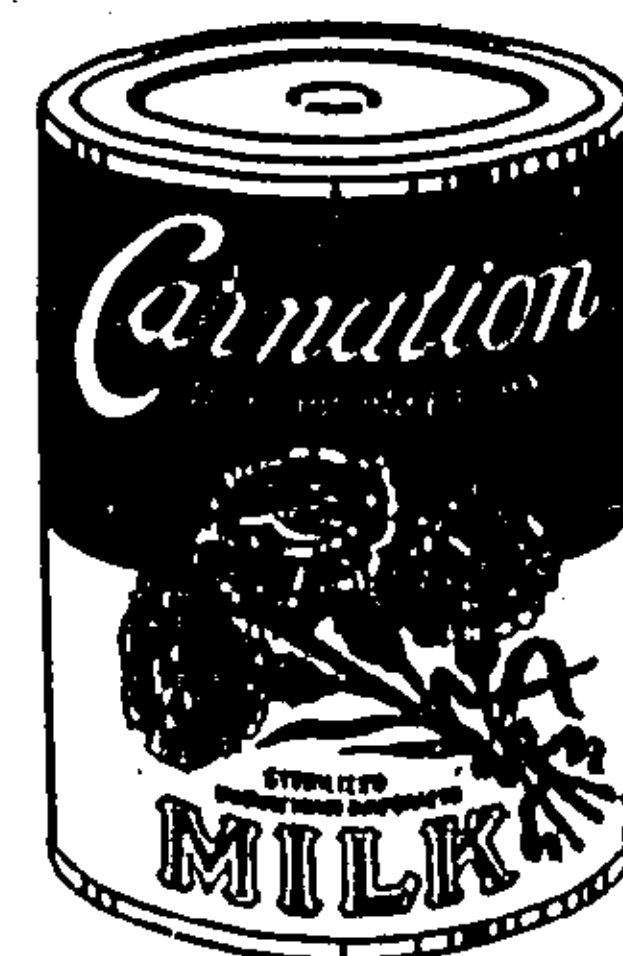
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—FAT
2—OMINOUS
3—DOMESTICATED
4—HOOP
5—K
6—RUSSIAN
7—REFINED
8—WINE
9—COARSE
10—INDIAN
11—BOWLING
12—CUNNING
13—ZOO
14—NOVEL
15—DRUM
16—GRAIL
17—MAIDEN
18—WHEEL
19—SHUT
20—MARK
21—THREATENED
22—ANOINT
23—ANGER
24—ON TOP
25—ARTICLE
26—TRUE
27—EXAMINATION
28—SCOTCHMAN
29—MONEY-CARRYING
30—ZOO

DOWN

1—Pull of nose band
2—Contrary assertions
3—That thing

4—Plates of glass
5—Hollow measure of capacity
6—Unmovable
7—Horn in admiration
8—Highest cards
9—(Chess)
10—One
11—British duty
12—Slate star
13—One who closes
14—Bowling implements
15—Method of calling
16—Printing
17—Extremely clear
18—Wine
19—Process
20—Colour material
21—In no manner
22—Dish without
23—Circumference
24—Observes
25—Better flavor
26—Lamb
27—Measure of weight
28—Fragrant extremely
29—Tranquilized
30—Felt
31—Performed
32—Deletion
33—Took out
34—Died
35—Corrosive
36—Narrow opening
37—Carry
38—Main point
39—Oxidized leaves
40—Constantly
41—Mongrel dog
42—Feline
43—Gleward



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I took my note-book to a party . . .

IT was the kind of party where the guests were machine picked. There was champagne, a spreading buffet, a tired band.

Keeping your eyes to the ground, you would have known that most of the women had dressed up, because not a leg was to be seen. Raising the eyes, you would have known that most of the women had dressed up, because there were plenty of low décolletages. That was about all you could say of the way most of the women had dressed up.

Hide those Arms

I COUNTED six pairs of uncoverable back upper arms, uncoverable because of red gooseflesh. It is none of my business to tell you how easy it is to get rid of that. But it is my business to say that such arms, if not treated, should be wearing long sleeves.

As for necks, I can't see Helen of Troy looking beautiful in a sleeveless evening dress with a V-neck that is just not low enough. A lot of the women present evidently felt they could get away with what Helen of Troy couldn't.

Out-of-Date Theme

ONE had decked hers out with two diamante clips. Inadequate. Another wore a little row of seed pearls, which emphasised her salt cellars. A chunky necklace would have helped her.

Another wore flowers on her shoulder. There has never been a time when more evening flowers were worn, in front of the corsage, at the waist, in the hair. But shoulder flowers have been dead for years. Things being out is not important if you are the sort whose looks and personality can ignore fashion. In that case, the thing to do is to start something, not stick to an out-dated theme.

Inconspicuous in Black

THERE were the usual women looking inconspicuous in (seated) what they doubtless described that most women have had at as "my old black." They some, time or another. Now you needn't have looked inconspicuous, either get a new one, or, if you can't do much, be done to dramatic effect. There is a lot to be said for the old black. There is a lot to be said for the old black. There is a lot to be said for the old black.

A pair of fuchsia velvet gloves, a couple of dark and light fuchsia birds put somewhere between



Don't wear flowers on the shoulder — they went out with the Ark. Flowers bloom every where now, on corsage front, waist or in the hair.

And don't wear seed pearls when you're cursed with salt cellars. A chunky necklace will hide those protruding neck bones. Match up that plain black frock with long black mittens.

Trim an ice blue frock with black ostrich feathers.

A heart-shaped bodice can be good news, I haven't discussed the good dressers. They fall automatically into the pattern of a party and unless there is something particular and given early outstanding about them, you sleeves, corset and frills of net, don't notice them.

Trim an ice blue frock with black ostrich feathers.

Long Black Mittens

YOU couldn't help noticing the girl, centre figure in the drawing, who wore a puff-sleeved black velvet dress cut like a dream. Her black mittens, the black velvet throat ribbon gave her dress the dash that period gives to a dry martini. She looked, and was, new and expensive.

The girl next to her also looked new and expensive, but this was her story. She had an hour and a quarter to get ready for the party, nothing to wear except last year's ice blue that everybody knew.

So, with cream on her face, her hair in bobby pins, she pushed down the shoulders of the ice blue satin, sewed on a yard and a half of black ostrich feather trimming, bought in a rush on the way home from work. Black and ice blue were colours well represented at the party there, but as if there were no others wearing them, people were saying, "Who like an early Michael Arlen heroine. Is the girl in blue? Who is the girl On the principle that no news is black?"

Net Corselet Belt

The little black draped neck

number in the big sketch

is the sort of dress

what they doubtless described

that most women have had at

as "my old black." They some,

time or another. Now you needn't

have looked inconspicuous, either

get a new one, or, if you can't do

much, be done to dramatic effect.

There is a lot to be said for the

old black. There is a lot to be said

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be said for the old black. There is

a lot to be said for the old black.

There is a lot to be said for the

old black. There is a lot to be said

Cyclamen Velvet With

Beige

THERE was a beige lace—you

see it in the drawing with

the inevitable bunch of

shoulder flowers, and down in

the far right you will see how it

could be improved if worn with a

little cyclamen velvet jacket, bloused

into the waist, with billowing bishop

sleeves—two beige crepes, one new

and expensive beige moire with a

half-hearted full-hearted full skirt.

That is another pitfall. Tight

bodices, full skirts have to be really

light, really full. Most of life is

compromise, but there is no com-

promise here. Either go the whole

way or don't go.

They Call for Decorum

THE pretty red head who wore

a strapless evening frock

should have realised that her

neck and chest were that much

too skinny to be shown in such

quantities. Her attitude also was

completely out of keeping. Her

sort of clothes call for decorum.

You can't wear them and behave

like an early Michael Arlen heroine.

Is the girl in blue? Who is the

girl On the principle that no news is

black?"

Hair Care

A HOT olive treatment before washing the hair is a safeguard against dandruff and keeps the hair in a healthy condition.

The best way to treat the scalp and roots of the hair is by dividing the hair and rubbing in the hot olive oil with the tips of the fingers, continuing until the whole head has been done.

Thorough washing of the hair is most important. Many good shampoos are now on the market, but you can make your own at home, if you wish. A reliable shampoo may be made with a nut (walnut size) of green soap, teaspoonful of methylated spirit, and ten drops of olive oil. Dissolve the green soap over heat, and then set aside adding oil while still warm, but the spirit must not be added until the mixture has cooled.

While the shampoo is cooling procure three or four coarse towels and heat them thoroughly either in the gas oven or before the fire.

Before applying the shampoo, damp the hair well with warm water. Pour only half the shampoo on to the head, and massage the scalp vigorously with the finger tips in order to remove all traces of the old shampoo. Now, rinse off the hair with the warm water and repeat the process with the other half of the shampoo.

All rinsing waters should be warm, not tepid or cold. The reason is not of far to seek; cold or tepid water

hardens the soap on the hair, which is ruinous to it.

In the final rinse use lemon juice if you are a blonde, and vinegar if a brunette, in proportion to one tablespoonful to a pint of water.

Now with the hot towels, rub until the hair is dried. This process of drying usually takes about ten minutes, but if you possess an electric dryer, so much the better.

Never dry the hair before the fire as it uses up the natural oil and makes the hair brittle and easily broken. Needless to say, when the weather is warm it is best to dry the hair in the open.

After the shampoo at home it is a wise plan to wait one or two days before going to the hairdresser to have the hair set.

It is advisable to wait for a week after having the hair waved, before brushing with a clean bristle brush; then do not neglect a daily brushing of the hair.

Sometimes the hair becomes greasy a week after it has been washed, which is often due to an acid condition of the system.

Steps must be taken to remedy this condition if you wish to be freed from the nuisance of greasy hair. A warm towel rubbed over the head and a good brushing will help to take the grease out of the hair until it is next washed.

Frequent washing and brushing are essential if you want to be proud of your hair.

M. A. C.



From teething time onwards, 'Ovaltine' Rusks are a great favourite with babies. Delicious, crisp and crunchy, they give the natural biting exercise which helps so much to bring the teeth easily and comfortably through the gums.

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

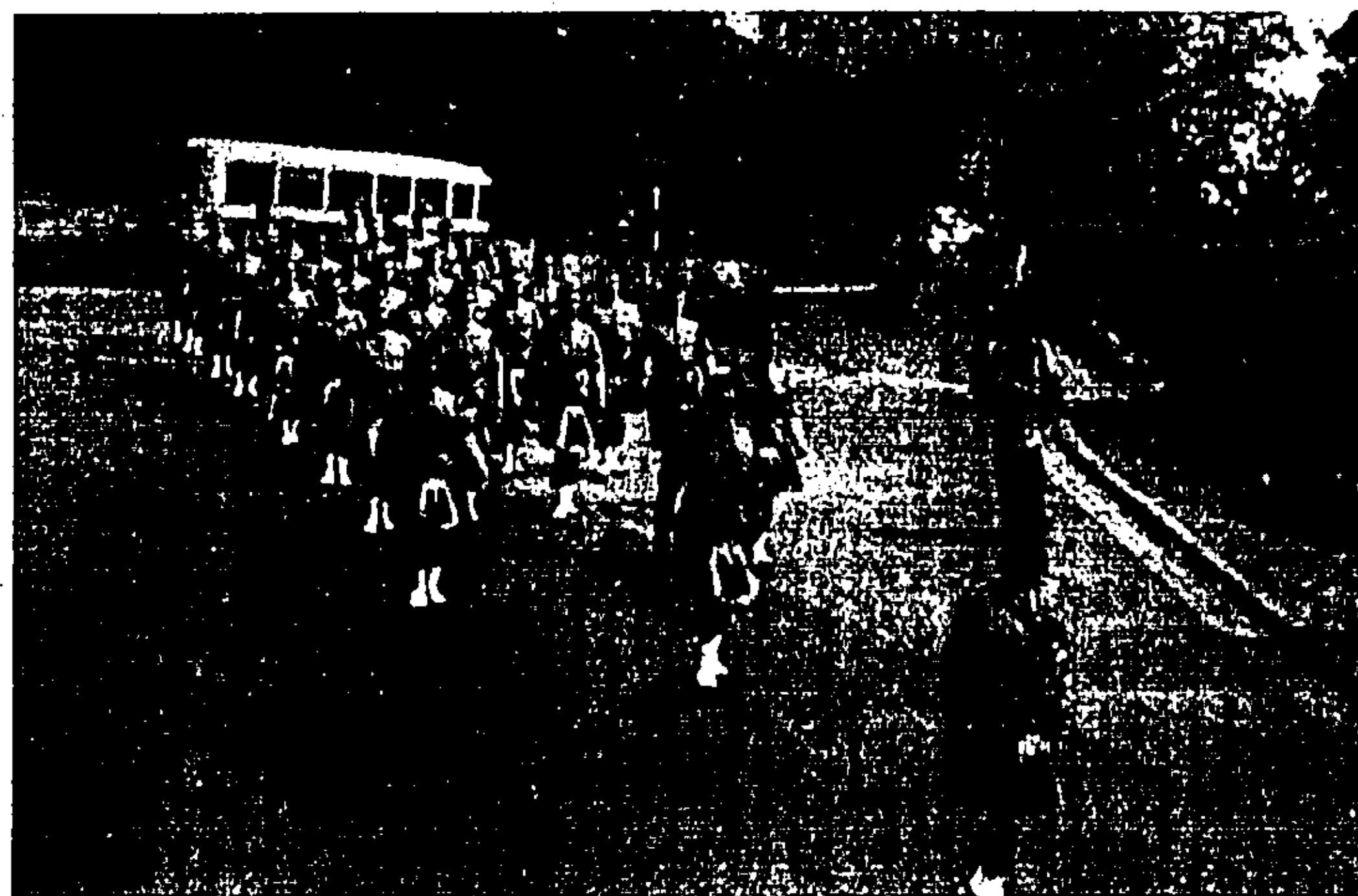
SCOTTISH COMPANY'S CHURCH PARADE



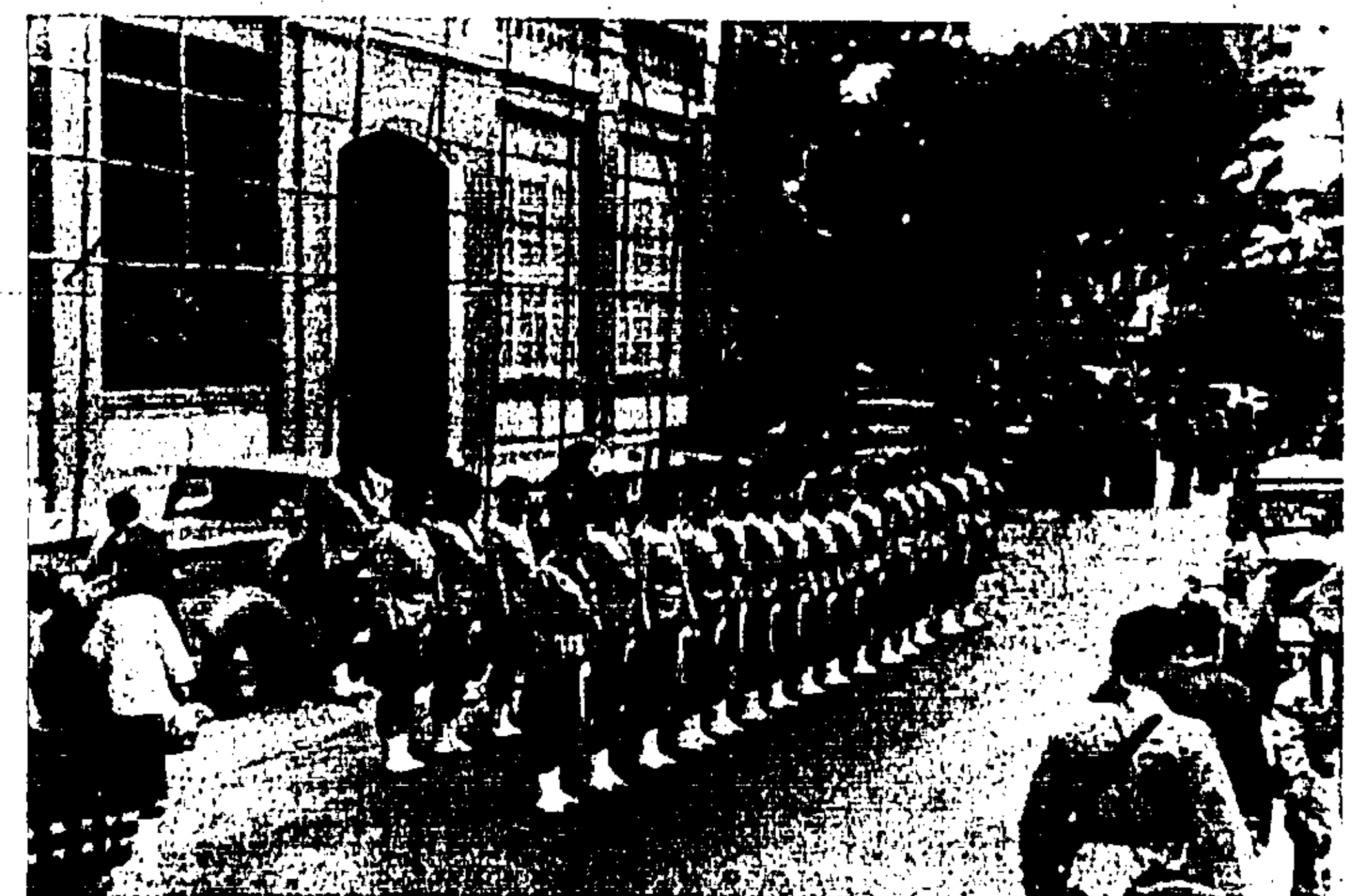
Mr. W. Kay, Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, and Mrs. Kay photographed last Sunday with the Scottish Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps after they had attended the annual Church parade at the Hongkong Union Church.—Mee Cheung.



Following the Scottish Company's annual Church parade last Sunday, a reception was held at Volunteer Headquarters where the above photograph was taken of the pipers.—Mee Cheung.



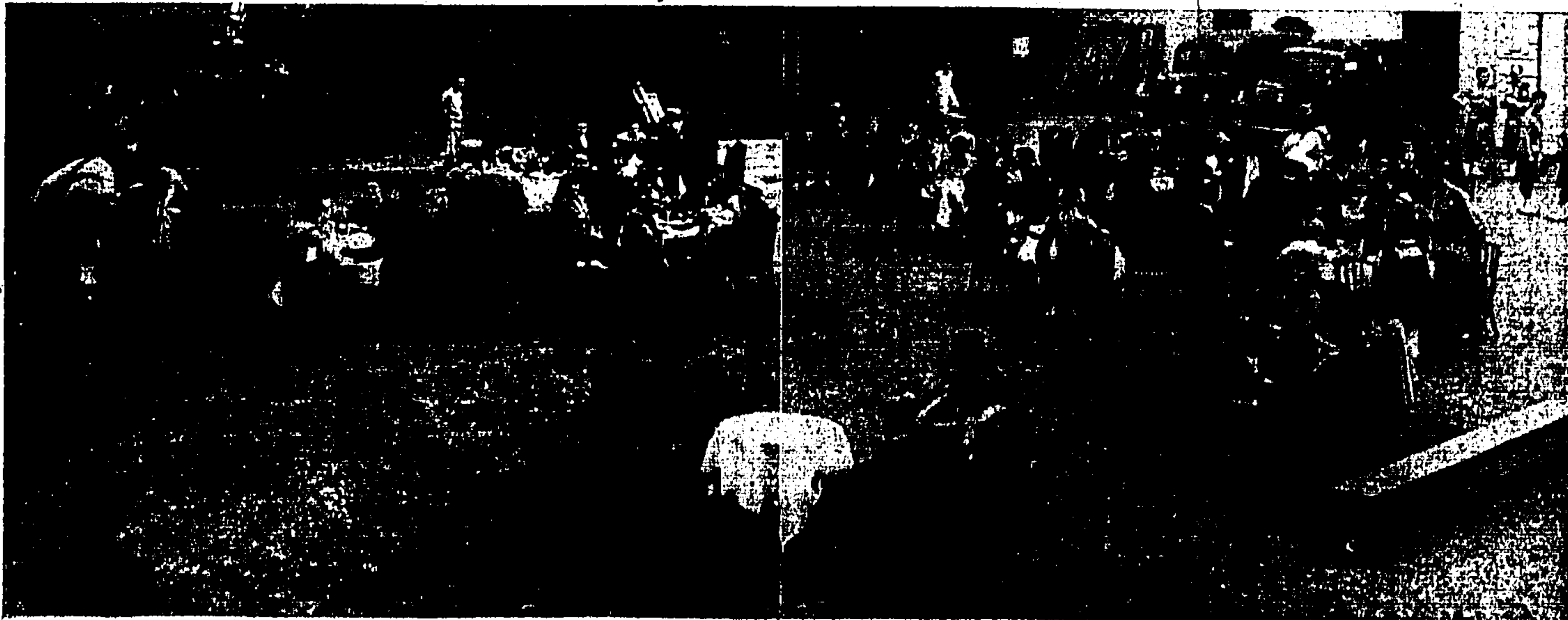
The Scottish Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps marching to the Hongkong Union Church for their annual church parade.—Mee Cheung.



The Scottish Company of the H.K.V.D.C. photographed outside the Union Church following the church service conducted by the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.—Staff Photographer.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote leaving the Hongkong Union Church following the special service held for the Scottish Company of the H.K.V.D.C.—Staff Photographer.



Group photograph taken of the Scottish Company and friends at the reception held at Volunteer Headquarters after the annual church parade.—Mee Cheung.

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*JEYPORE	6,000	21st Dec.	Strait, C'mbo, B'bay & K'chl.
CORFU	14,000	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	21st Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	28th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Feb.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	11th Feb.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	M'selles & London.

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TALAMBA	10,000	16th Dec.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	31st Dec.	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	14th Jan.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th Jan.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Feb.	DO.

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NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	DO.
TANDA	7,000	4th Mar.	DO.

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CHITRAL	17,000	9th Dec. Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Dec.	Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	23rd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	2nd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Jan.	Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	6th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Jan.	Japan.

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Tatuta Maru (From Kobe)	Tuesday	27th Dec.

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Hikawa Maru (From Kobe)	Friday	16th Dec.
Hie Maru (From Kobe)	Tuesday	27th Dec.

NEW YORK via Panama

*Nozima Maru	Friday	16th Dec.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.	Tuesday	27th Dec.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez

Suwa Maru	Saturday	17th Dec.
Terukuni Maru	Friday	30th Dec.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island and Brisbane

Atsuta Maru	Saturday	24th Dec.
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BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*British Monarch	Tuesday	27th Dec.
*Hokodate Maru	Tuesday	10th Jan.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Tokusima Maru	Sunday	11th Dec.
*Annlock	Wednesday	14th Dec.
*Tusima Maru	Saturday	24th Dec.

Kobe & Yokohama

Haruna Maru (Via Keelung & S'hai)	Thursday	15th Dec.
Yasukuni Maru (Via Shanghai)	Tuesday	10th Jan.

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Constable's Death

Accidentally Shot While Cleaning Revolvers

Evidence that the revolver, that had fired the fatal shot was inclined to jam when being broken open was given by Sergeant G. J. Perkins, Police Armourer, at the inquiry into the death of Anayat Kahn, an Indian constable, who was accidentally shot at the No. 8 Police Station on November 5.

The inquiry was heard before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, who was assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. L. A. Lamont (Foreman), A. H. Silva and C. H. de S. F. Basto.

Inspector L. R. Whant was in charge of the case for the Police.

Dr. Dean Smith, Medical Officer at the Queen Mary Hospital, said Kahn was admitted to the hospital at 11.00 a.m. on November 5 with a bullet wound in the abdomen. His condition was bad, and there were signs of internal haemorrhage.

An immediate operation was performed, and three wounds found in the abdominal wall. Six perforations were found in the small intestines. His condition improved slightly the following day, but on November 7 there were signs of peritonitis with intestinal paralysis. He died at 12.45 a.m. on November 8.

A post-mortem was held that day, and the cause of death was perforation of the intestines caused by a bullet wound.

In reply to a question by the Jury, Dr. Smith said it was possible for one bullet to have caused the three wounds, as the man was probably crouching at the time the shot was fired.

Cleaning Revolvers

Evidence was given by Niaz Ali Shah, P.C.B. 767, who said he had been in the Police Force for one year and ten months.

He and Kahn had received instructions to clean a number of revolvers on November 5, and, after this had been done, Kahn went to get a revolver belonging to L.S.A. 74 for cleaning. After taking it from its holster, Kahn tried to unload it, but could not. Witness was then asked to try.

While he was trying to break it open, the revolver suddenly fired once. He did not know how the gun went off. The outside of his little finger was slightly hurt by the bullet. Kahn suddenly put his hand to his chest and said he was shot.

He had never cleaned that type of revolver before. The revolver cleaned that day was of the side-action type, while that of L.S.A. 74 was the break-open type.

A statement taken by Crown Sergeant Ali Mohammed from Kahn in the hospital was then read in Court. This statement said that he had been accidentally shot by P.C.B. 767 who did not know how to open the revolver.

Sergeant G. J. Perkins, Police Armourer, said he had examined the revolver, which was a .38 short Webley Scott. He had tested the revolver several times by breaking it open, and had found that it was inclined to jam.

Without retiring, the Jury returned a verdict of "accidental death," with no blame attaching to any person.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways Delta, Delphinus 7 a.m. Dec. 9. Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Dec. 13.

For Chungking, Siam, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services indefinite.

For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu, Guam: Pan American Philippine Clipper Dec. 10.

For France, via Hanoi: Air France Dec. 10.

Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways Delphinus 5 p.m. Dec. 8. Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Dec. 10.

From France, via Hanoi: Air France noon Dec. 8.

From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kwei: C.N.A.C., Eurasia Services indefinite.

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REFUGEE RELIEF

Donation Of Truck For Canton Use

The following letter has been received from the Hon. Secretary of the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo:

"In connection with the relief ship s.s. Wuchang to Canton, and in response to an appeal from Bishop Hall, the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltd., very generously donated a 30 cwt. Morris commercial truck chassis, valued H.K.\$3,000, to this Fund, for the use of Bishop Hall's relief party in Canton.

"As the chassis was already in Shanghai the gift was all the more valuable, since it could be made use of immediately.

"In addition to the donation of the chassis the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell also rendered valuable assistance to Bishop Hall in connection with the construction, in Canton, of a body for the chassis, suitable for the use for which it was intended.

"Bishop Hall has already made public acknowledgment of this gift. It was not, however, included in the weekly lists of contributions to this fund, as it did not go through the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

"But as the chassis was donated to this Fund for the use of Bishop Hall's relief party, I take pleasure in gratefully acknowledging the generosity of the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltd., for their most useful gift."

SOAP & TOWELS WANTED

An appeal made by the Hongkong Emergency Refugee Council says: "Soap, towels and tooth brushes in large quantities are urgently required by the Emergency Refugee Council to supply the 10,000 refugees in the Camps."

Please send to St. John's Cathedral Hall, Hongkong or the European Y.M.C.A. Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

MATERNITY WARDS

Established at Sun Tien And Ha Chuen

Temporary maternity wards are being established at Sun Tien and Ha Chuen in the New Territories for expectant mothers among the women refugees by the Chinese Youth Relief Corps in collaboration with the Hongkong Branch of the National Women's Relief Association.

There are now about 1,600 refugees in Sun Tien and 3,000 refugees in Ha Chuen.—Central News.

LATE NEWS

PARENTS DAY

Quarry Bay Children Entertain Visitors

"You know, children," remarked Mrs. J. Ralston, at the prize giving of the Quarry Bay School, yesterday, "it's a funny thing about Parents' Day. It is supposed to give your Mummies and Daddies a chance to see you at work, but generally it gives you a chance to see your Mummies and Daddies in School!"

IN place of the customary Christmas play, the Headmistress, Miss Anderson, and staff of the School arranged a Parents' Open Day in connection with the annual prize giving. The parents were given an opportunity of seeing the pupils in class, and were treated to displays of physical training in the Hall, speech training and recitation. Handwork and plasticine models were exhibited.

Miss Anderson, in calling upon Mrs. Ralston to present the prizes, expressed the School's appreciation of her kindness in attending their Speech Day, and also thanked Mr. Ralston and the parents and friends for their attendance.

Thanks were also expressed to the Taikeo Recreation Club and the Public Works Department for the loan of chairs for the occasion.

Mrs. Ralston said that she was pleased to be at the School again, and congratulated the Headmistress and staff upon the organisation of the programme.

Loud cheers greeted her request that the children be given an extra day's holiday, especially when it was decided that the great day should be next Saturday, "so that they could help Mother with her shopping."

The prize winners were as follows: Class 1: Children promoted to Class 2 were given a ring board, and those remaining in Class 1 received a book.

Class 2: Eileen Sherriff (first prize), Gloria Grant (second prize), and Ray Callender (special prize).
Class 3: Peter Coom (first prize), Campbell Barclay (second prize), and John English (prize for writing).
Class 4: Jean Carpenter (first prize), and Norman Wald (second prize and Scholarship to Central British School).

Social Items

The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday, before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, between Mr. Lam Choc-quin, merchant, and Miss Au Kum-wah, teacher, residing at 7 Marsh Road, Hongkong. The witnesses were Messrs. Cheung Ching and Tsui Hing.

The wedding also took place at the Registry yesterday, before Mr. T. J. Gould, between Mr. Chan Kwok-ying, clerk of the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department, and Miss Ho Shiu-kwai of 249 Lockhart Road, Hongkong. The witnesses were Messrs. Fong Man-hing, and Pun Yau-pang.

The wedding took place at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, yesterday, between Dr. Owen Lamont Eaton, medical missionary of Kong Chuen (near Canton), and Miss Mary Mandeno, of Te Awamutu, New Zealand, who arrived here on the Neptuna.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Louie Chun-siu, merchant, and Miss Lung Pul-luk, of 160 Queen's Road, W., Hongkong; Mr. Tso Pun-lo, assistant accountant of the National Cash Register Co., and Miss Mak Lai-ching, of 14 Gage Street, first floor, Hongkong; Mr. Yau Wing-kin, clerk of Jebson and Co., and Miss Fung Chor-wan, of 78 Hennessy Road, first floor, Hongkong.

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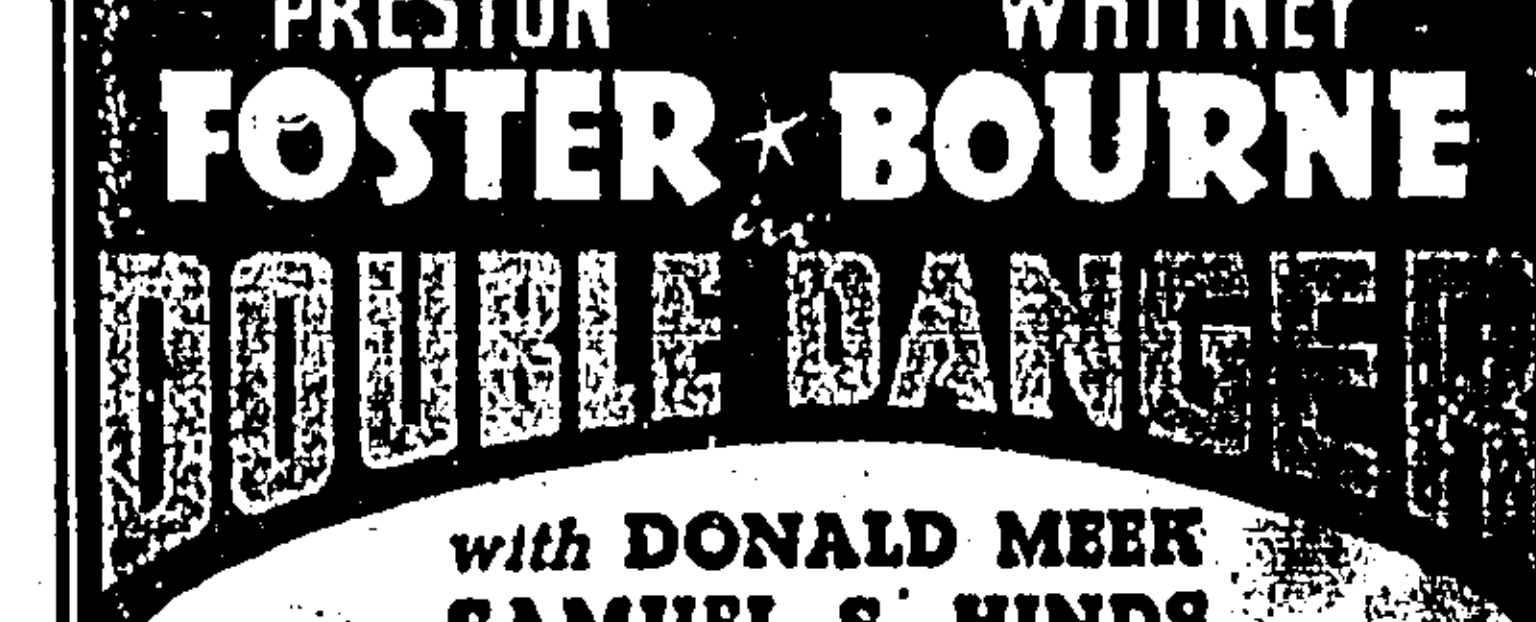
A 20th Century-Fox Picture with
CLAIRE TREVOR · PHYLLIS BROOKS · LEAH RAY
DIXIE DUNBAR · LYNN BARI · JAYNE REGAN

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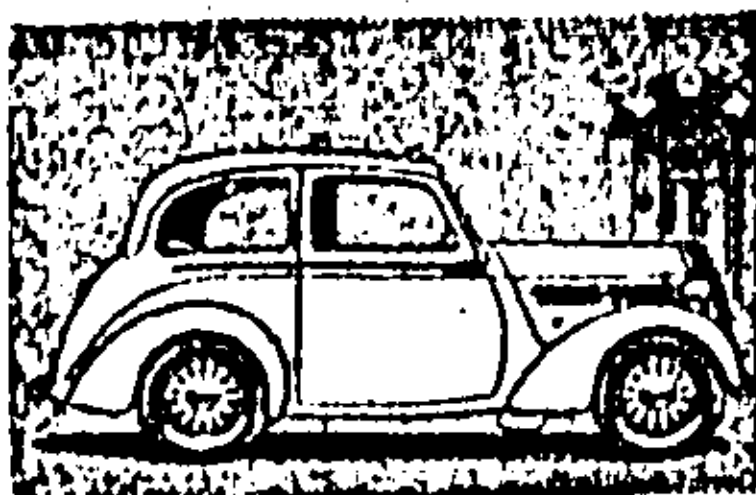
Salamaua New Capital
Carberra.

The city of Salamaua has been officially designated as capital of New Guinea and aerial services established for keeping up contact with the 40 years, never, as a "hotdog" until gold-fields in the interior of the be attended a lodge, picnic the other day.

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VAST PROGRAMME FOR NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

135 Ships Building or Projected In Britain's Dockyards

Harem Named As Divorce Co-Respondent

TURIN, Dec. 6.
SIGNORA RINA GIORDANO has named a harem as co-respondent in seeking divorce from her husband, Orazio.

Soon after they were married in 1919, Giordano's business took him to Hedjaz. When letters and her monthly allowance stopped, Signora Giordano went to Hedjaz and caught her husband in a harem he had established with full oriental splendour after conversion to Mohammedanism.

Signora Giordano promised not to sue so long as she received her allowance, but Orazio failed to keep his promise.—United Press.

CHUNGKING HOPES FOR SANCTIONS

U.S. Could Strangle Japan's Militarists

Chungking, Dec. 7.

REACTING TO THE REPORT that Washington officials are studying the possibility of imposing sanctions against Japan and Germany, the *Takung Pao*, in an editorial to-day declares:

"Japan depends on American cotton in peace time for the raw materials of her light industry, and in wartime on American aeroplanes, gasoline and other war materials, while America only buys Japanese silk."

"America really controls the Japanese industrial life in peace time and Japanese fighting-power in war time."

"American sanctions against Japan will certainly be effective."

"The present situation of closing the door marks the end of the American political position and historical prestige in the Far East."

"Will the Americans contentedly give up their commercial interests in China to Japan?"

"Judging from President Roosevelt's utterances we believe America is determined to introduce sanctions against Japan. American public opinion is becoming increasingly anti-Japanese. The latest suggestions from Washington open the way to the actual materialization of President Roosevelt's policies, without interference with the Neutrality Act."

"We hope President Roosevelt will act heroically."—United Press.

Czech Protest At Treatment By Poland

Prague, Dec. 7.

Czecho-Slovakia is again complaining of bad treatment meted out to Czechs living in Poland.

The *Pravdy Vecer*, Czech Agrarian newspaper, bitterly attacks the Poles for refusing to allow the Czech majority in Poland to establish their own schools.

Polish quarters have expressly shown that not a single Czech school will be allowed to exist in former Czecho-Slovak territory.

It is also complained that Poland is expelling from ceded territory all Czechs who had taken an active part in politics. Between 50 and 100 persons are being sent across the frontier every day.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON, DEC. 7.
GREAT BRITAIN TO-DAY IS HASTENING FORWARD THE MOST FORMIDABLE NAVAL BUILDING PROGRAMME SINCE THE GREAT WARSHIP RACE WITH IMPERIAL GERMANY JUST BEFORE THE WORLD WAR.

At the present moment more than 135 ships, aggregating about 612,000 tons displacement, are either under construction or projected.

At a rough estimate their total cost probably will exceed £160,000,000.

FILM STAR TO DIVORCE TENNIS ACE

Helen Vinson Says Perry Cursed Her

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.

A SENSATION has been created in the Hollywood movie kingdom and the tennis world by the announcement that Helen Vinson, well-known actress, has sued her husband, Fred Perry, former world's tennis champion, for divorce.

It is stated that she charged Perry with extreme cruelty. "He curses me frequently," she alleges in her petition.—United Press.

Perry, thrice Wimbledon champion, and in 1935 undisputed champion tennis player of the world, married Helen Vinson, who has been seen in several pictures in Hongkong, in the autumn of 1935, after he had won the Wimbledon title for the second successive year, and had helped Britain to retain the Davis Cup for another year.

In October they had to separate when Perry left to fulfil tennis engagements in Australia. They were not re-united until January, 1936, when Perry returned to England where his wife was playing in the British film "His Majesty's Pyjamas".

When that was completed they took an extended holiday in Spain as Perry had strained himself while playing tennis. Afterwards they returned to America and established a home in Hollywood. Helen Vinson continues to make films, and Perry, starting on professional tennis tours with Vines and Tilden.

THEIR CAREERS

Helen Vinson, who is 30 years of age, was born at Beaumont, Texas, and even during her university career she showed marked ability as an actress, a profession she proceeded to adopt after completing her educational studies.

She owed much to the fact that she played a leading role opposite Charles Laughton in "Fatal Attraction".

For Hollywood took notice of her and thereafter she made several films in quick succession.

Perry is nine months younger than his wife. He first became well-known as table tennis champion of the world, afterwards taking up lawn tennis. He enjoyed remarkable progress, winning Wimbledon in 1934, 1935, and 1936, and playing a leading part in the retention of the Davis Cup for four years.

He turned professional early in 1937. A recent incident connected with Mr. and Mrs. Perry was the report that a man had been indicted by the Federal Court for attempting to defraud Helen Vinson of \$54,000 by selling bogus insurance.

KUNG RESIGNATION RUMOUR

Japanese news agencies are circulating a report that Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, has decided to resign because of criticism to which he was subjected recently. The report states that Dr. Kung will "voluntarily tender his resignation to Chiang Kai-shek this week."

That represents an expenditure of £3½ for every man, woman and child in Great Britain. It may well be even higher ultimately owing to the soaring prices of armaments.

Britain's gigantic naval re-armament is proceeding quietly with little of the three ill-fated playing on her efforts to match Germany in the air. That probably is because the great European crisis in September brought home to Britons at large for the first time the full realization of the danger of lightning attack from the air.

Even so, to-day as in the past and for decades to come, Great Britain will rely on the navy to shoulder the major burden of the Empire's defence.

Following are the warships presently being constructed under the 1936, 1937, and 1938 programmes:

- 5 Battleships of 35,000 tons displacement
- 6 Aircraft carriers of 28,000 tons displacement
- 4 10,000-ton Cruisers
- 5 8,000-ton Cruisers
- 19 5,400-ton Cruisers
- 10 Submarines
- 35 Destroyers (of which 19 will be completed shortly)
- 5 Escort Vessels
- 4 Minesweepers
- 3 Patrol Vessels
- 12 Depot Ships
- 10 Miscellaneous Craft (tugs, tenders, gunboats, etc.)
- 18 Motor torpedo boats or "Mosquito Craft" of 25 tons apiece.

NEW BATTLESHIPS

The first two of the new battleships, the King George V and Prince of Wales, probably will be launched early next spring. They are expected to go into service by 1940.

Their three sister-ships, the Anson, Beatty and Jellicoe, are scheduled for completion the following year. All are of 35,000 tons with a speed expected to touch thirty knots and mounting 14-inch guns. With their huge armaments it is claimed they will be the most strongly protected warships ever built.

The two 40,000-ton battleships, Lion and Temeraire, will be laid down shortly under the 1938 building programme and are due to be completed during 1942.

They will mount 16-inch guns and will be the largest vessels in the British Navy except the 42,000-ton battle-cruiser Hood. It is estimated they will cost £10,000,000 apiece.

Britain's six new aircraft carriers, each of 23,000 tons displacement, also are being rushed to completion. The first of them, the Ark Royal laid down under the 1936 programme, is already finished and will be put into commission in the near future.

The Illustrious, Victorious and Formidable are scheduled for service next year and the Indomitable and Implacable will be completed in 1940 and 1941 respectively.

This means that three years hence the British Fleet will have a total of twelve aircraft carriers and two seaplane carriers.

CRUISER PROGRAMME

The new cruiser programme already is well under way to completion. It provides for ten new 10,000-ton vessels, the "Southampton" class mounting 6-inch guns. Six of these are in service already, one in Hongkong.

The Liverpool is completed and will join the fleet in the near future and the three others, the Belfast, Gloucester and Edinburgh, are scheduled for commission early next year.

Five of the 8,000-ton "Fiji" class are nearing completion and are expected to be ready in 1940. Four others have been authorized but not yet laid down.

Finally, ten small cruisers of the "Dido" class with a displacement of 5,400 tons, are being built now. At

PROTEST AGAINST BOMBINGS

Mayors' Appeal To Governments

LONDON, Dec. 7.
ONE HUNDRED AND NINETEEN MAYORS have signed an appeal to the governments of the world to protest against the bombardment of open towns, especially Canton.

The appeal is in response to a telegram sent in June from the Mayor of Canton to the Secretariat of the International Peace Campaign, in which particular reference was made to the air raids on Canton.

The appeal states: "Conscience revolts at the thought of the merciless killing of mothers and children. 'We appeal to the population of our cities, and the cities of all countries, to protest against these bombardments, so that the force of public opinion will cause the Japanese Government to end these massacres.'"

"And we appeal to all the governments of the world, without exception, to protest on behalf of their own peoples, and by so doing, they will render an incalculable service to humanity."—Reuter.

SMALL FIRE IN CITY

A small fire, caused by the overheating of a refrigerator dynamo, broke out in the Dairy Farm Depot on the ground floor of the St. Francis Hotel Building shortly after one o'clock this morning.

A fire appliances was soon on the scene, and after admission to the premises had been gained by breaking the padlock on the main door, the fire was extinguished in a few minutes. No material damage was sustained.

At least seven of them should be ready in eighteen months time.

With the exception of three months, nineteen new destroyers are scheduled to leave the shipyard. They will be the first instalment in a programme of thirty-five of these vessels due to be carried out before 1940.

The programme was held up for a time owing to the tremendous strain suddenly thrown on the British armaments industry by the simultaneous speed-up in rearmament of all three fighting services.

To equip the destroyers alone it was necessary to deliver nearly three hundred new model 4.7-inch guns, including reserves. These guns have a high angle mounting never previously used in the British Navy.

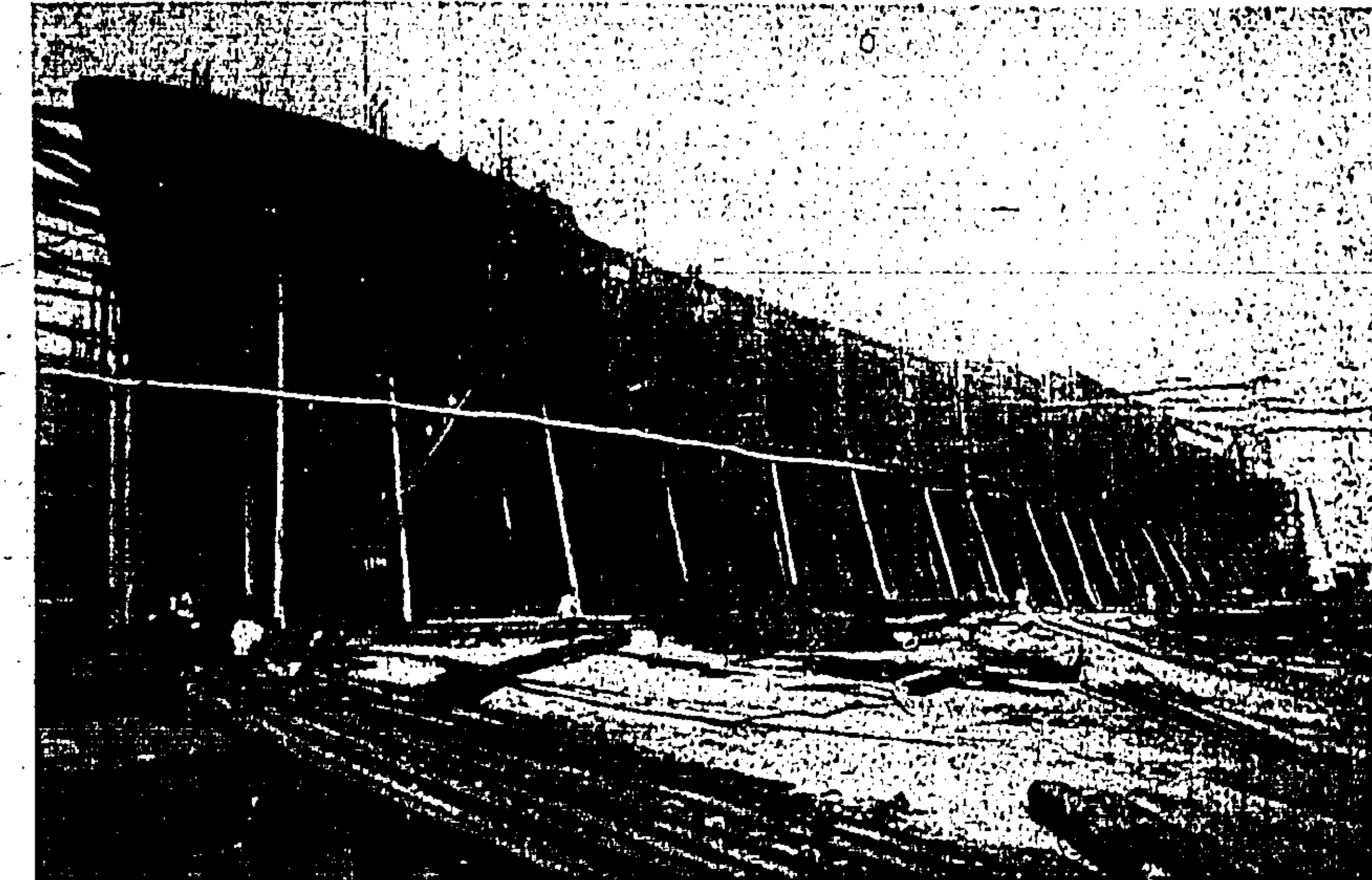
MORE DESTROYERS

Additional destroyers probably will be laid down under the 1938 programme, since it is on these small, high-speed craft that Great Britain would depend largely in war time for conveying vital food and raw materials on the Empire trade life-lines.

Destroyers laid down next year probably would be completed in 1941-42, although their output mainly depends on the supply of guns and revolvers of many personnel.

Simultaneously with this vast building programme the navy personnel has increased by 20,000 officers and men in the past four years to a total of 119,000.

Even this formidable programme is not considered sufficient, and the 1939 Naval Estimates, which February will probably reveal, additions that will stagger the imagination by their immensity.—United Press.



ONE OF THE TWO NEW 10,000 TON LINERS now under construction at the Talkoo Dockyards for the Glen Line. The first of these ships is scheduled for launching in February.

Stan Laurel Sues Studio For \$700,000

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7.
STAN LAUREL, film comedian with the bewildered look, has filed a suit claiming \$700,000 from the Hal Roach Studios, alleging breach of contract.

Stan Laurel's dismissal by Hal Roach last August broke up the Laurel-Hardy team. Laurel alleges that his dismissal has made it difficult for him to obtain other work in films.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN'S BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Liabilities \$17,299: Assets Nil

AN ADMISSION that he concealed his true state of liabilities in order to get financial help from a firm in England was made by Boris Pasco, of the Morris Rookahon, in the Bankruptcy Court this morning, when he filed a petition for bankruptcy before Mr. Justice R. E. Lind-sell.

The petition, which was refused, was opposed by Mr. H. H. Sling and Mr. L. A. Tobias, execution creditors, who were represented by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks and Mr. A. el Arcel respectively. Mr. J. M. Almada Kemdies appeared, for Pasco.

Pasco told the Court that his present occupation was a book-seller in the Harris Bookshop at \$200 a month. His liabilities were \$17,299 and his assets were nil, except his salary.

He formerly traded as Brewer and Co. and the liabilities incurred in this business added to his bankruptcy. He first became a partner in Brewer's in 1920 and subsequently purchased the business for \$20,000.

In 1927 he assumed the liabilities of the partnership. He was then banking with the Chase Bank, which granted him certain banking facilities for the purchase of large stocks of books.

LOSS ON EXCHANGE

In 1931 he had occasion to fix exchange amounting to £2,500, and as a result of that transaction he incurred a loss of about \$15,000. This was due to the exchange going against him. He intended to sell out at first but the Bank manager advised him against this.

As a result of the loss, the Bank called in his banking facilities, and he had to borrow money to pay it off.

At that time he was financially embarrassed and he applied to the local representative, Mr. Merry, of John Dickinson and Co., for help.

They assisted him to the extent of £1,500 on condition that he had his business transferred to a limited liability company and had debentures issued in favour of the firm.

The capital of the new company was stated at \$40,000, of which he had \$35,000 in shares. He continued as manager at a salary of \$700. This was reduced in August, 1932 to \$500 and in January, (Continued on Page 4.)

German Aspirations Rouse Labour Party

LONDON, Dec. 7.

BRITAIN'S COLONIAL POLICY was discussed in the House of Commons this evening, when Mr. Noel Baker (Lab.) recalled the "brutal frankness" of Herr Hitler's claim that the former German colonies should be returned.

The claim, made at Munich shortly after the Four-Power Conference, was that the colonies must be returned without exception, without conditions, without a mandate system, and without delay.

By Article 119 of the Versailles Treaty, Germany renounced all her rights and titles over her former overseas possessions, and in law, that article was absolutely decisive.

The rulers of Germany and Italy were artificially increasing the populations of their countries to increase man-power which they hope to use in future wars.

"It is not part of the duties of a peaceful world to provide colonial outlets in which that object can be achieved," declared Mr. Noel Baker. Quoting statistics, Mr. Baker said that in 1914, the imports from her colonies to Germany were only 5 per cent. of her total imports, namely 10/- in every £100. The real truth was that what she called colonies to-day were not an important source for raw material to any nation.

NOT FIT TO BE TRUSTED

The speaker said that Hitler's racial theories showed that his Government was not fit to be trusted with the fate of a backward people. His treatment of the Jews showed what inferior subject races must expect from his hands.

"We are spending to-day £2,000,000,000 of money preparing for war, and it was common to see against the governments which have been guilty of aggression," he declared. "Is it conceivable that while there is still a risk of war we should give an aggressive power new bases from which our own shipping and territory would be attacked?"

"With Hitler in Tanganyika or the West Coast of Africa to-day, it would make Africa what Europe is to-day, a volcano of fear, turmoil and unrest, and would start forming great black armies by which the whole history of the continent might be changed," declared Mr. Baker.—Reuter.

MOTION DEFEATED

London, Dec. 7.

The Labour motion calling on the Government to refrain from redistribution of colonial or mandated territory, without first obtaining the assent of the population or by international agreement, was defeated by 253 votes to 217 in the House of Commons to-night.—Trans-Ocean.

Part of the debate on the motion will be found in our main news columns.

U.S. INTEREST

Washington, Dec. 7.

Lively interest has been aroused here by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's House of Commons reference to colonies.

The Washington Star points out that the return of colonies on the West Coast of Africa would place the Reich within easy striking distance of South America.

The same observation is made by many other newspapers. The Star condemns, as does the New York Times, alleged attempts (Continued on Page 4.)

LOSS OF KONGMOON CONFIRMED

Refugees Flowing To Hongkong

CHINESE EVACUATION of Kongmoon and the Japanese entry into the West River city was confirmed this morning by the Macao Correspondent of the "Telegraph."

The Correspondent reports that increasing numbers of Chinese of all walks of life, especially Shekkl peasants and villagers, are fleeing from the Chungshan district into Macao.

They are using every conceivable form of conveyance to reach sanctuary.

With the fall of Kowkong and Kongmoon, a new Japanese threat to Chungshan has developed and this city is rapidly being denuded of its population.

Many of the refugees reaching Macao are immediately embarking for Hongkong.

The Macao Government is sparing no effort to ameliorate the condition of the unfortunate war victims.

LATE NEWS

EX-KAISER ASSAILS HITLER

"Man Without Family, Children Or God"

LONDON, Dec. 7.

For the first time since Herr Hitler's advent, the ex-Kaiser has expressed his personal views on the Nazi State, according to the New York correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," who quotes an interview given to "Kien" by the ex-Kaiser.

In it he declared: "Of our Germany which was a nation of poets, musicians, artists and soldiers, Herr Hitler has made a nation of hysterics and hordes, engulfed in the mob."

(Further Late News on Page 10.)

NEW BISHOP OF LONDON IS A FILM FAN

Lichfield's Dr. Woods Advocates Sunday Shows

CHAMPION OF YOUTH HAS 6 CHILDREN

Dr. Edward Sydney Woods, Bishop of Lichfield, will be the next Bishop of London. No official announcement has yet been made, but it is understood that Dr. Woods has already been selected to succeed 80-year-old Dr. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, who will retire next year.

Dr. Woods, tall, 60 years old, has been in Lichfield little more than a year. Before his election to that city in July, 1937, he was Bishop Suffragan of Croydon.

He is a film fan. He advocated the restricted Sunday opening of cinemas, and in 1922, in face of strong opposition, pioneered the Croydon experiment of Sunday opening.

BUT HE OPPOSED THE SHOWING OF GANGSTER AND SEX FILMS, AND WELCOMED HISTORICAL ROMANCES, SCIENCE, AND TRAVEL DOCUMENTARIES.

"Many boys and girls who now roam the streets in idleness and possibly get into mischief," he said, "would be better employed in seeing such films."

BISHOP'S KHAKI SHORTS

The Unconventional Bishop, as he is called, has six children and is a champion of young people.

"Behind the unabashed goings-on of young people," he said on one occasion, "is a sincerity and lack of pretence which Victorianism never achieved."

Dr. Woods once attended the King's boys' camp at Southwold. He turned up in khaki shorts and open-necked shirt.

"Although you may not credit it," he said at luncheon, "I really am a Bishop. I was considerably exercised in my mind as to what would be the right kit to come in."

"I wondered if I ought to turn up in the usual Bishop's kit which a small boy once described as 'mourning for a Highlander.'"

The See of London is worth £10,000 a year, that of Lichfield £4,200.

Wants To Wed His 11th Wife At 94

Istanbul (Turkey).

Bay Ferid, aged ninety-four, has surprised the judge of the sixth court of Istanbul by trying to get a divorce from his tenth wife in order to take an eleventh.

Of his present spouse he said, "I have enough of Bayan Hayrie. She is a dragon. She insults me every day. She is in the forties and I will marry a younger one."

To this Bayan Hayrie answered, "I bestowed care on him for five years. I, and only I, have a right to come into his money."

And the judge decided, "Bay Ferid's divorce suit is dismissed. To get married ten times is enough, even at the age of ninety-four."

NAVY INCREASED BY 27,500 IN THE CRISIS

It is estimated that during the crisis the establishment of the Navy was increased by 27,500 officers, seamen, boys and Royal Marines. This is stated in a supplementary estimate issued recently.

The original estimate of personnel was 110,000, and the revised maximum estimate 138,500.

It is too early to estimate precisely the numbers which will be carried at the end of the current financial year, it is stated, but it is possible that a figure of about 121,000 may be reached.

EARL'S HEIR WEDS

Lord Howard of Effingham, thirty-two-year-old son and heir of the Earl of Effingham, was married recently at Marylebone Register Office to Miss Maria Malvin Gertler, twenty-six-year-old Polish woman.

In 1935 his engagement was announced to Miss Kathleen Meyrick, daughter of the late Mrs. Kate Meyrick. It was broken off "by mutual consent" a few weeks later.



Growling and ugly, here is 60-pound Silver, Polar bear in Brookside Zoo, Cleveland, after mauling 21-year-old Julia Zennick, Federal Art Project worker who tumbled into Silver's pit, while attempting to sketch the bear. The girl was rescued in serious condition and may lose her left eye. Some of her drawings are scattered at upper left.

Woman's Leg On Beach where Arm was Found

Perranporth.

Part of a woman's leg was washed up on the beach here recently by the high spring tide, three weeks after an arm was found on the sands not far away.

This second discovery confirms the opinion of the Scotland Yard detectives that they are investigating a case of a woman who has been murdered and her body dismembered.

They are satisfied that the limbs came from the same body. At first they were inclined to the view that the arm probably belonged to a woman who had been drowned at sea.

The leg was sent to the Royal Cornwall Infirmary where it was examined by Dr. F. D. M. Hocking, the Truro pathologist.

It was found by a man named Mitchell of St. Agnes. The leg had been severed at the knee and the foot was missing.

Mr. Mitchell went to Truro and made a statement to Inspector Hatherill who is in charge of the case.

SURGICAL GLOVE AND PART OF COAT

There was another important development when Boy scouts from Cubert, nearby, who are assisting in the combing of the coast, found washed up on the sands at Perranporth a surgical rubber glove, part of a fur coat and a silk stocking.

Scout Jose found them near the spot where the arm was found. The glove had three fingers missing, and had a label attached, St. Helen's Cable and Rubber Company.

The fur, a large piece, had been torn from a coat. It obviously had been in the sea for some time. A bundle of underclothing was found on the cliffs a mile or so away.

Sir Bernard Spillsbury examined in London two parts of the arm which he took back with him from Truro.

EMPIRE NEWS

CANADIAN DEFENCE EXPENDITURE

OTTAWA.

Reports are current that the allocations for defence and public works are the only Budget estimates which will be kept at last year's financial level for the coming financial year.

The Government is said to have issued instructions to the various departments to keep the tightest hold over expenditure so that the national deficit may be as small as possible and unnecessary increase in taxation avoided.

In some quarters it is said that the Defence Estimates will be increased to £10,000,000, as compared with £6,552,000 last year. Most of this sum, it is suggested, will be earmarked for anti-aircraft defences and aviation.

Rust-resisting Wheat.—A special freight car has been loaded at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, with 1,500 bushels of especially threshed and grown wheat, resistant to rust disease, en route for Leeds, England. There the wheat will be submitted to exhaustive baking and milling tests to determine, if possible, whether it is equal to ordinary Western wheat.

AUSTRALIA

NATIONAL NEED FOR PLANNED INDUSTRY

SYDNEY.

The proposal made during the recent London trade negotiation that an inquiry should be held into Australian industry will be adopted by the Federal Government.

The object of the investigation will, however, be different from that originally planned. Experience gained during the recent international crisis has convinced the Government that some method must be found to develop industry on planned lines at strategic places.

Sydney Electricity Supply.—Owing to the growth of Sydney and the consequent increased demand for electricity, the Sydney County Council, which operates the electricity works, is building a new power-house at Bunnerong, some miles out of the city, at a cost of £2,000,000.

Famous Airman's New Post.—Mr. H. F. Broadbent, the 26-year-old Australian airman, who in April established a new record for a solo flight from Australia to England, has joined Qantas Empire Airways as a first officer. He will serve in flying-boats operating the air mail and passenger service between Singapore and Sydney.

SOUTH AFRICA

GERMAN GIFT TO UNIVERSITY

CAPE TOWN.

A collection of about 100 German books has been presented to Stellenbosch University by the German Government through the German Consul here. The collection includes pamphlets by Gen. Goering, German Air Minister, and Dr. Goebbels, Minister for Propaganda. Stellenbosch University is regarded by many persons as a nursery for extreme Nationalism and anti-British feeling.

NEW ZEALAND

WEEK-ENDS IN GAOL

AUCKLAND.

Referring to the increasing number of convictions of motorists for drunkenness, Mr. Semple, Minister of Transport, stated that he was asking the Cabinet to introduce the American system of week-end sentences. Persons convicted would thus be able to work at their ordinary occupations during the week.

TWO GOLDFISH MISSING AT END OF EXHIBITION

Glasgow.

Police and staff checking up on thefts by souvenir hunters among the 364,092 who visited the Empire Exhibition, Glasgow, when it closed recently have found two goldfish missing from the pond outside the women's pavilion.

But the thousand extra policemen on duty found the record crowd surprisingly well behaved. Souvenir snatching was negligible. The most valuable individual effort was the removal of an electric fire.

Only persons left with a worry are the exhibition guarantors who, it is expected will have to make good a loss of £70,000, 10 per cent of their guarantee.

The total attendance was 12,593,232. Sir Cecil M. Weir, chairman of the administrative committee, said: "Had we been a little more lucky with the weather it would have been a walk-through. As it is we have had a very hard fight from start to finish."

FLAG LOWERED

The flag on the Tower of Empire was lowered as torrential rain fell through the beams of converging searchlights.

Glasgow's farewell to the £10,000,000 exhibition city was dispelled and solemn.

It disappeared in silence and the lights faded.

"It's gone," people murmured, then bolted through the mud for the exits.

They had sung "Auld Lang Syne" three times and "God Save The King," twice and there was nothing else to do but go home and get dried off.

All evening it was the same. There was no maelstrom of hysterical cheering, only a solid, purposeful throng huddled under dripping umbrellas as they shuffled here and there through the park.

FIFTEEN ARRESTS

At the exhibition ambulance station ninety-nine people received attention for minor injuries and twenty-four are in city hospitals. Fifteen arrests were made for minor offences.

More than 500 demolishers were already at work at Bellahouston most of them in the United Kingdom Pavilion, which will be the first to disappear.

Fleets of motor-vans were removing everything perishable from the restaurants and cafes. Men on the top turret of the tower were dismantling a searchlight.

Poland Honours Editor

Toledo.

Grova Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, is the second American to receive the Gold Cross of Merit of Poland. Dr. Karol Filip, of Pittsburgh, consul general, presented Patterson with the cross.

Dentist Out, Thief Knows

Cincinnati, O.

Dr. Thomas Edwards, dentist, was visited by an unexpected "patient" while he was absent from his office recently. The "patient" walked out with \$30 worth of gold scraps and dental plates and a \$35 pistol.

CUT THIS OUT FOR REFERENCE. POPULAR PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F977 (Sny Si Si. F.T.
(It's the Natural Thing To Do. F.T.
F976 (Yours and Mine. F.T.
(Your Broadway & My Broadway. Q.S.
F806 (Shall We Dance. F.T.
(Slap That Bass. F.T.
F804 (Let's Call the Whole Thing Off. F.T.
(They Can't Take That Away From Me. F.T.
HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
F789 (Swing High, Swing Low. F.T.
(Big Boy Blue. F.T.
F656 (Alexander's Ragtime Band. F.T.
(I Can't Give You Anything But Love. F.T.
F629 (I Got Rhythm. F.T.
(After You've Gone. F.T.
F576 (Cuban Pete. Rumba.
(Beale Street Blues.
JOE DANIELS & HIS HOTSHOTS IN DRUMNASTICKS.
R2530 (Escapade.
(Taranula.
R2522 (Creole Love Call.
(Dinner and Dance.
R2473 (Dina.
(If I Had You.
EDDIE CARROLL & HIS SWINGPHONIC ORCHESTRA.
F881 (You're Looking for Romance. F.T.
(Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again. Waltz.
F803 (On the Pampus. Tango.
(Madre. Tango.
VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS BALLROOM ORCHESTRA.
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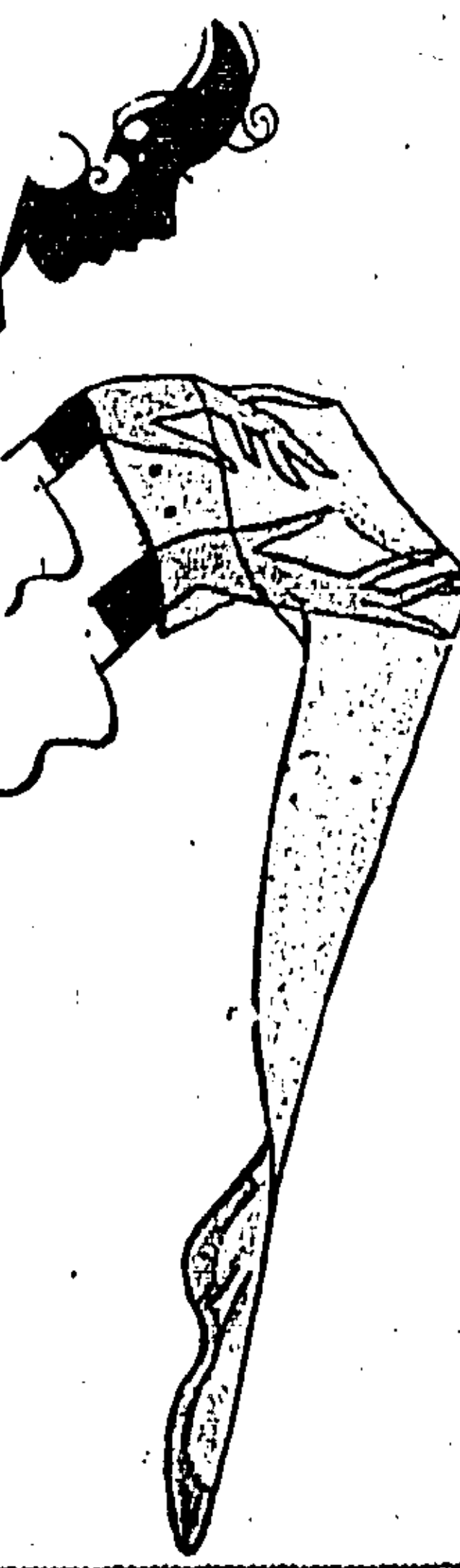
KOLYNOS cleans and protects the teeth and gums of the entire family. It is recommended by dentists especially for children because of its antiseptic cleansing properties. Dentists know that Kolynos is safe and gentle in action and that it destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay. The whole family uses Kolynos—they like its cool, refreshing taste and also its economy, because they use only half as much as ordinary toothpaste.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS
Economize—buy the large tube
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the antiseptic DENTAL CREAM

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"DANCING IN 6 HOURS"—Rapid Easy Lessons. Beginners— "A Specially" Advanced Courses. Modern Ballroom Tango, Tap, Expert Tuition. Apply—Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th Floor, 12-A.

WANTED KNOWN.

RIVELLE. Half price sale continued for two more days.

CHRISTMAS CARDS and original sketches. In Polaris, depicting tanks, Chinese life and scenery. Exhibited for sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Book early.

SPECIAL OIL PERMS and Perms without electricity expert gentlemen's and children's barber, also best manicurists. Prices moderate. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade. Phone 27073.

GERMAN ASPIRATIONS ROUSE LABOUR PARTY

(Continued from Page 1.)

by Nazi agents to sabotage the Pan-American Conference which opens at Lima on Friday.

For the second day in succession President Roosevelt discussed European problems with Mr. Sumner Welles, the Under-Secretary of State, and the United States Ambassadors of Germany, France and Italy.

GOVERNMENT DEFINES ITS POSITION

London, Dec. 7.

An important statement on colonies was made by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald in the House of Commons this evening, replying to the debate motion by Mr. Noel Baker that no re-distribution of colonial or mandated territory be made without the consent of the inhabitants, and as part of a general peace settlement, international agreements should be drawn up extending the application of the mandates to all colonies which do not receive self-government, providing equal economic opportunity for nationals of all the signatory Powers, and establishing, as a primary purpose, a colonial policy for the welfare and progress of the native inhabitants.

Mr. MacDonald, in reply, emphasised the uncertainty created in the colonies and mandated territories by the demands now being made regarding them, and that uncertainty must be removed.

"For that purpose I have only to state a simple fact. I do not believe there is to-day, any section in this country which is disposed to hand over to any other country the care of any territories or peoples for whose government we are responsible, either as a colonial or mandatory Power. (Cheers.)

"That view has been expressed in every part of the House, and is shared by the Government."

NOT EVEN CONSIDER COLONIES QUESTION

"We are not discussing this matter; we are not considering it. It is not now an issue in practical politics. If we were ever to come to a discussion on this question, certain things would have to be borne in mind.

"Firstly, that Britain is not the only country which assumed additional territorial responsibilities after the war. Other countries are also involved, and the question will have to be examined by all those countries together."

Mr. MacDonald emphasised that we had responsibilities with regard to the people living in mandated territories. We could not regard them as mere goods and chattels, to be disposed of to others. We must pay attention to their wishes, and the wishes of the different sections of the population in those territories.

He pointed out that as far as the British mandated areas were concerned, there were not only large indigenous native populations, but in some places there were also European settlers who had put their wealth in the place, and who had played a great part in the development of the territories.

"In some places there were important Indian communities, and, said Mr. MacDonald, 'we must recognise the right of those people to express their opinion on a question all-important to them. We must attach full weight and force to those opinions.'"

TREATY RIGHTS

It would be impossible even to consider any alteration in the status of those territories without giving full regard to the spontaneous views of the inhabitants. Moreover, the people had certain treaty rights and interests which must be fully safeguarded and secured.

Mr. MacDonald also emphasised that it would be impossible for a Government to do anything with regard to this matter without the House of Commons having the fullest opportunity for discussion. Indeed, nothing effective could be done without the positive approval of Parliament, and as far as the House of Commons was concerned, a unanimous expression of view had been made from every section of the House in this debate. (Cheers.)

He hoped the House was not going to assent to any such sweeping proposition as Mr. Noel Baker's motion.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EXCURSION

Hong Kong to Shanghai and Return.

Round Trip Tickets available from 15th December, 1938 to 15th January, 1939.

"A" SALOON—HK\$120.—Return.
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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"MARECHAL JOFFRE"

2/A/30

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, arrived Hongkong on Thursday, 8th December, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th December, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 14th December, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 8th December, 1938.

EUROPEAN'S BANKRUPTCY PETITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

1933 to 1936. Finally, he was discharged in December, 1934.

He understood that the business had been sold by the Receiver, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, on behalf of the debenture holders. The \$35,000 worth of shares he had taken over by the receiver as collateral security and were never returned to him.

EMPLOYED BY WIFE

After his discharge, he remained unemployed for three months and then obtained a position in the Harris Bookshop, the owner of which was his wife, who obtained financial assistance from her mother.

In cross-examination, Pasco admitted there were certain other liabilities which he did not reveal to Mr. Merry, and that the statement which he had prepared for John Dickinson and Co. was false.

He did this because he realised that if he disclosed them the transaction would not have gone through.

"ON HIS OWN ADMISSION"

Mr. Brooks: I submit the petition should be refused because not only was there fraud in this case, but on his own admission Pasco had committed an act which amounts to a criminal offence by obtaining property by false pretences.

"Further, he has committed another criminal act when he told my client 'the stocks belonged to him, whereas in fact they did not."

"My submission is that a man like Pasco, who had been living in the past five years on creditors, is not a man to whom the Bankruptcy Ordinance applies."

The application was refused.

Jubilee Of Cathedral

The Catholic community of Hongkong to-day celebrates the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and the Golden Jubilee of the Caine Road Cathedral which was inaugurated on December 8, 1888.

As an act of thanksgiving, the Cathedral was solemnly consecrated by H. E. Mgr. Valentin, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, assisted by the H. E. Mgr. Da Costa Nunes, Bishop of Macao, and H. E. Mgr. Desvazieres, Titular Bishop of Maximiana. The ceremonies connected with the consecration commenced at 8.15 a.m. and in spite of the early hour a congregation from all districts of the Colony attended.

PIROW SEES PREMIER

London, Dec. 7.

Mr. Oswald Pirow, the South African Defence Minister, called on the Prime Minister this afternoon.

The interview, which lasted half an hour, is believed to have been arranged in order to enable Mr. Pirow to inform Mr. Chamberlain of the impressions he had formed during his tour of the European capitals.—Trans-Ocean.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Gramplan Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rent	1st Year Price
1	New Kowloon Island, Lot N. 2831.	As per plan.	About 11,960	\$160	\$2,580
2	Opposite New Kowloon Island, Lot N. 2832, Gramplan Road.	As per plan.	About 11,960	\$160	\$2,580

Recreio Too Good For The V.R.C.

The Club de Recreio met the V.R.C. in the "B" Division of the Badminton League last evening at King's Park and won by 7-2. Scores:

C. N. Silva and C. C. Pereira (Recreio) beat Runjahn and Fisher 21-12; beat Arculli and Xavier 23-20; beat Ulrich and Castro 21-16.

M. M. Soares and W. Lawrence (Recreio) beat Runjahn and Fisher 21-16; beat Arculli and Xavier 21-11; lost to Ulrich and Castro 17-21.

A. E. Xavier and H. Consalves (Recreio) lost to Runjahn and Fisher 22-23; beat Arculli and Xavier 21-6; and beat Ulrich and Castro 21-4.

Exterminating Opium Evil

Chungking, Dec. 8.

At a Chinese Cabinet meeting on Tuesday it was unanimously decided, despite the present war, that the Chinese Government must do its utmost to exterminate the opium evil throughout China, declared a spokesman of the Executive Yuan yesterday afternoon.

He stated that the Cabinet had approved a programme for the complete suppression of opium in Szechuen province within the next years, allotting over \$3,000,000 for next year's budget for an increase in staff and centres as compared with \$1,000,000 previously voted.

It is planned to adopt a similar programme in the other provinces.—Reuter.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

ONLY

15

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

CUNARDER IN CHANNEL TEMPEST

Unable To Disembark Plymouth Visitors

LONDON, Dec. 7.

OWING TO BAD WEATHER the Queen Mary was unable to disembark 250 passengers from New York, including Sir Robert Lindsay, the British Ambassador to the United States, when the liner arrived at Plymouth to-day, with 2,000 bags of mail.

Tenders, bearing official visitors succeeded in getting alongside, but the weather worsened and rope after rope from the mooring tenders snapped, so that it was decided it was inadvisable to disembark passengers.

A warning was given for official visitors to leave the ship, but before they did so it became impossible for the tenders to come alongside.

The Queen Mary proceeded up the Channel taking with her visitors, immigration and postal officials and press photographers.

While the Queen Mary anchored, special branch officers of Scotland Yard made enquiries into the report that there were anarchists aboard, pledged to assassinate Prince Paul of Yugoslavia.

Passengers' credentials were examined, but nothing suspicious was found.—Reuter Special.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

N.T. CAMPS

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—A picture on the front page of your paper last night showed a truck loaded with bread, and this was described as one of the long line that went out bearing bread to "starving refugees" in the "concentration camps" in the New Territories.

This description may give a false impression to some of your readers. There are no "concentration camps" in the New Territories. There are some camps provided by the Government and these are entered freely and not by compulsion. The Government provides food for all who are in them. Apart from those in the camps there are tens of thousands of refugees being fed in an organised way by some groups of Chinese societies and by the Emergency Refugee Council, which distributes supplies to centres in need of them.

Elsewhere in your paper last night there was an appeal to those who wish to help the refugees not to do it by indiscriminate distribution of bread and biscuits but by working through some of the existing societies that are providing regular meals. The needs of the refugees are so great that anything like waste or over-lapping is to be deplored.

Warm clothing and covering are greatly needed for the refugees at the present moment. The Emergency Refugee Council is very anxious to receive gifts of quilts, blankets and warm clothes, and also of towels and soap. It will see that these things will be distributed among those who are in greatest need of them. Money spent in providing them will be of greater help to the refugees than if it is used in purchasing bread and biscuits.

THOS. F. RYAN, S.J.,
Camps Administrator, Emergency Refugee Council.

Murderess Goes To Electric Chair

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 7.

Only a few hours before she was due to go to the electric chair, lawyers made a final attempt to save the life of the 31-year-old German Mrs. Anna Hahn, convicted of murder in the first degree.

As a last legal step counsel sought a writ mandamus in the Federal Court contending that she had not been given a proper opportunity to defend herself.

The writ, however, was refused at the last moment.

Mrs. Hahn was in a pitiable state all day long, and her condition was so critical that a doctor was summoned to administer her spirits of ammonia and black coffee.

She was found guilty 13 months ago of the murder of Jacob Wagner, a retired gardener.

A later message says that Mrs. Hahn was electrocuted.—Reuter.

PITIFUL LAST SCENE

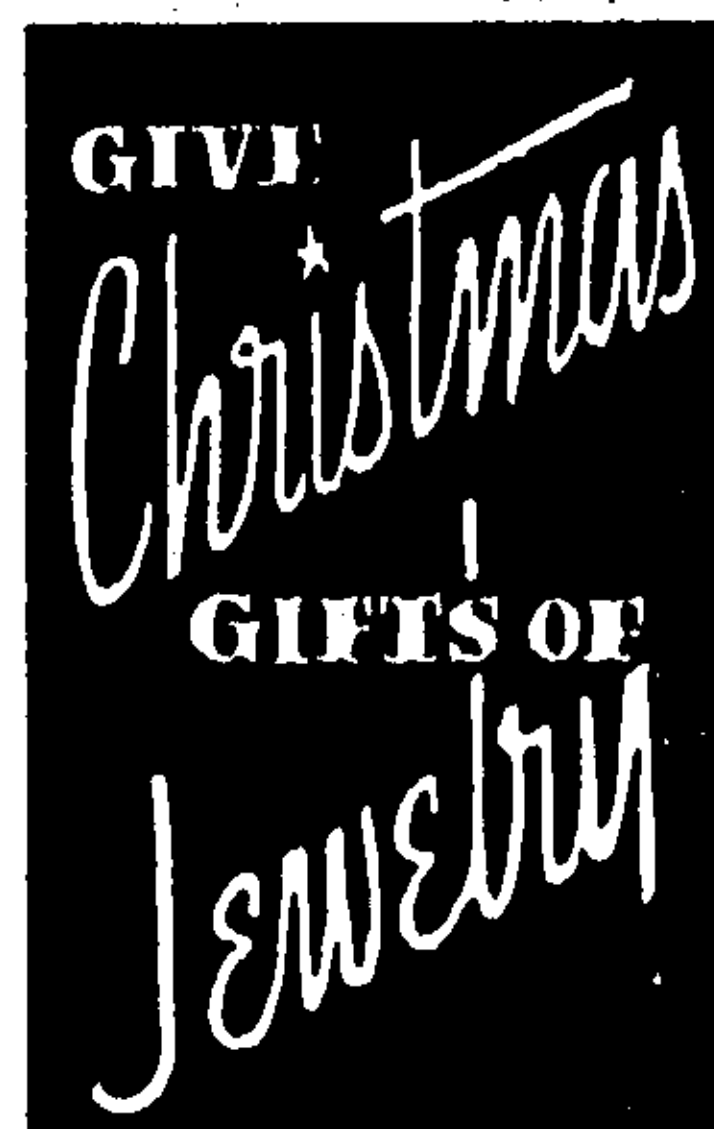
Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 7.

Mrs. Hahn went to the chair wearing blue pyjamas.

She stumbled towards the door of the execution chamber, then collapsed, and was picked up by guards, who carried her to the chair.

As the guards fixed the straps she shouted to the warden:

"Don't do it. Think of my boy," then pleadingly she stretched her arms towards the witnesses crying: "Will nobody help me?"—Reuter.



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INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Japan and Shanghai	Aramis	December 8.
Straits	Aeneas	December 8.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.)	London date, 10th November	December 8.
London and London Parcels—London date, 3rd November.	Chitral	December 8.
Manila	Empress of Canada	December 8.
4th Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 1st December	Imperial Airways Plane	December 8.
Salmon	Marechal Joffre	December 8.
Japan and Shanghai	m/v Canton	December 8.
Java	Tjbadak	December 8.
Bangkok and Hoihow	Kwelyang	December 9.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Szechuen	December 9.
Shanghai	Tokushima Maru	December 9.
Tientsin and Swatow	Hoihow	December 10.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 4th December	Imperial Airways Plane	December 10.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 10th November)	Pres. Coolidge	December 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yunnan	December 10.
Japan	Montevideo Maru	December 11.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Thursday		
Salmon	Aramis	Thurs., Dec. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due London, 15th December.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Dec. 8, 7 p.m.
	K.F.O.	
	Reg.	Dec. 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Dec. 8, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Dec. 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Dec. 8, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due Sydney, 17th December.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Dec. 8, 7 p.m.
	K.F.O.	
	Reg.	Dec. 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Dec. 8, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Dec. 8, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Dec. 8, 5.30 p.m.
Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver B.C., and (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C., 28th December	Empress of Canada	Thurs., Dec. 8, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
	Parcels	Dec. 8, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Dec. 9, 8.15 a.m.
	Ord.	Dec. 9, 10 a.m.

Swatow	Kingyuan	Fri., Dec. 9, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Dec. 9, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia	Chitral	Fri., Dec. 9, 10.30 a.m.
Parcels only for Calcutta	Hoihow	Fri., Dec. 9, 1 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Sagres	Fri., Dec. 9, 3 p.m.
Manila, Saigon, Bangkok, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar and Lourenco Marques	Ruys	Fri., Dec. 9, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 6th January, 1939.	M/V Canton	Fri., Dec. 9, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
	Reg.	Dec. 9, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Dec. 10, 9.45 a.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Dec. 10, 10.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Dec. 10, 10.30 a.m.

Saturday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways" British M/V Canton	British M/V Canton	Sat., Dec. 10, 10.30 a.m.
Direct Service—due Amsterdam, 20th December	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	
	Reg.	Dec. 10, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Dec. 10, 10 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Hoihow	Yochow	Sat., Dec. 10, Noon.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Sat., Dec. 10, 5 p.m.

Sunday		
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Chekliang	Sun., Dec. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sun., Dec. 11, 9 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Hoihow	Yochow	Sun., Dec. 11, 9 a.m.

Monday		
Swatow	Szechuen	Mon., Dec. 12, 8.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Hoihow	Mon., Dec. 12, Noon.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Changte	Mon., Dec. 12, Noon.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 24th December	K.F.O.	
	Reg.	Dec. 12, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	Dec. 12, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Parcels	Dec. 12, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	Dec. 12, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Dec. 12, 7 p.m.

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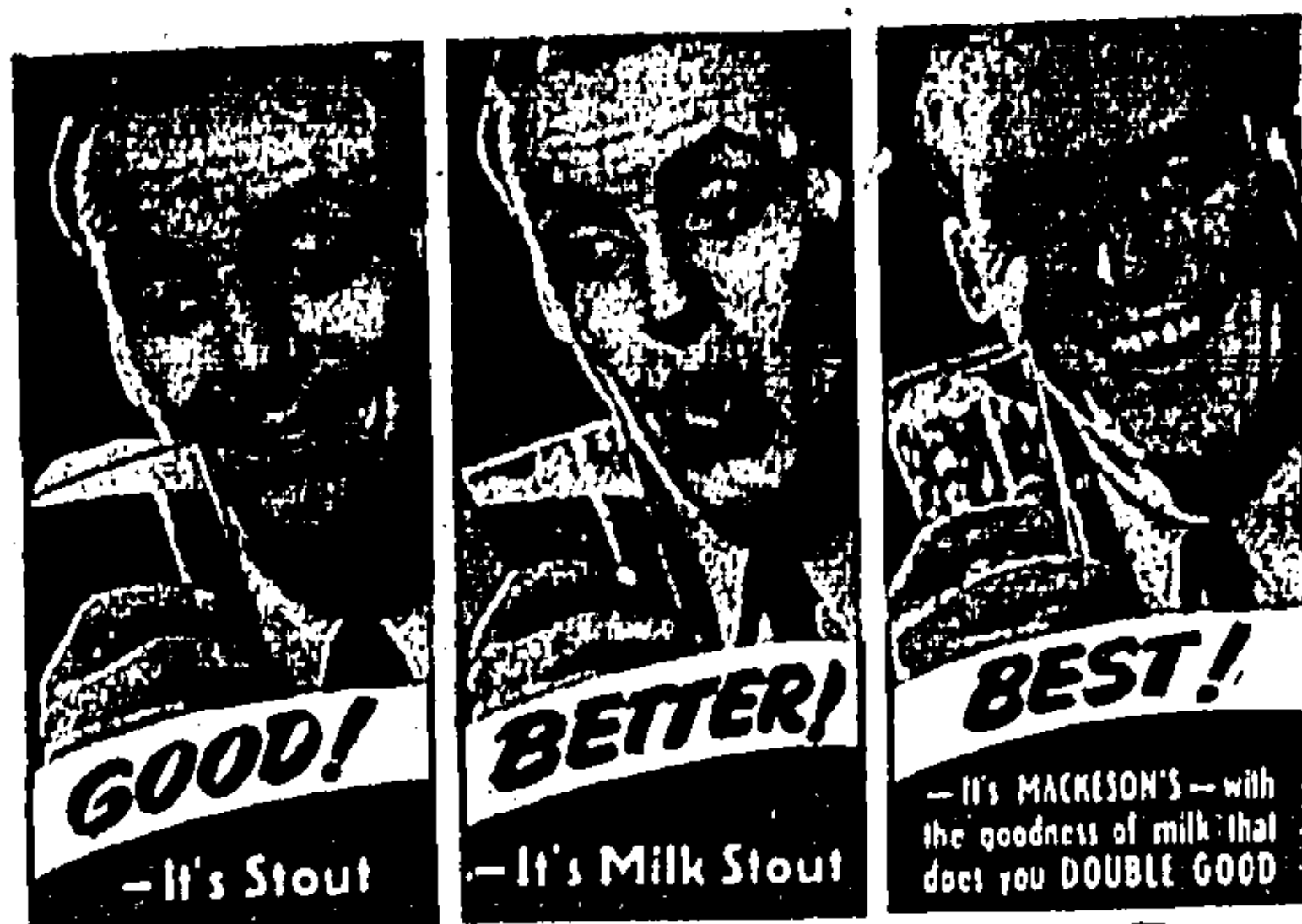
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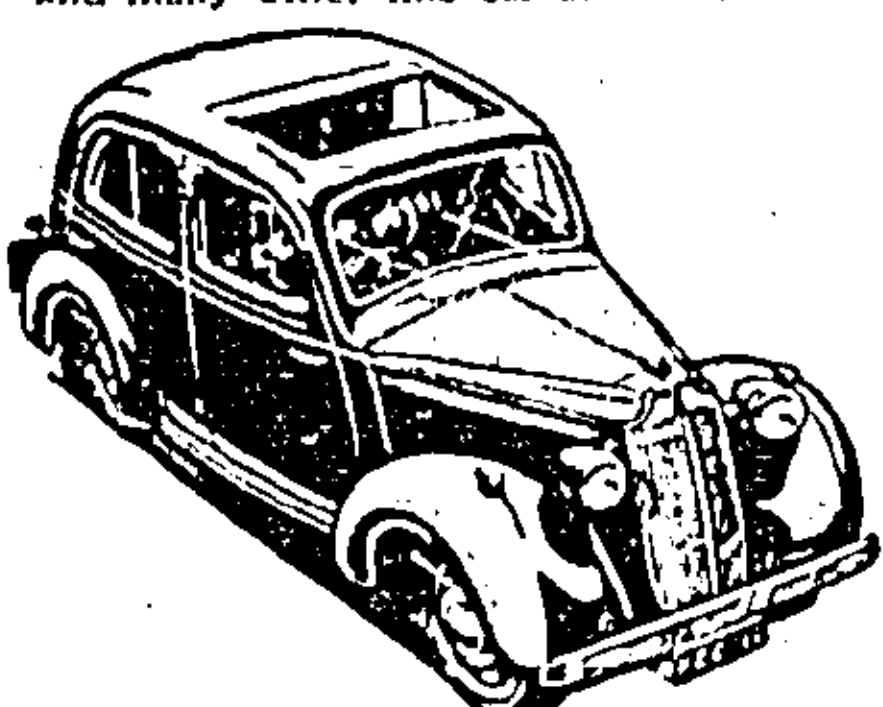
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938.

The Rhine Flows On

SYMBOLIC of the ramifications of the Franco-German Agreement, signed in Paris this week, is the statement that the Rhine no longer separates the two countries politically as it has done for centuries, but constitutes a connecting link between them.

Lasting accord between France and Germany would be one of the greatest benefits statesmen could present to civilisation. But civilisation, remembering past professions of mutual and everlasting friendship between nations, including Great Britain, will almost certainly remain sceptical. If this scepticism remains in the hearts of the German and French peoples, the pact is fore-doomed.

The world will hope that this latest step towards appeasement will establish a new era in international relations which other countries will follow.

Pirow Shows A Way

IT IS BUT a matter of weeks since Mr. Neville Chamberlain demonstrated what can be achieved in international affairs by a policy of peaceful negotiation.

That is a lesson which the world seems in danger of forgetting.

Outspoken Oswald Pirow, speaking in London yesterday, reminded us of this.

He predicted that unless a complete change in prospects occurs within the next month or two, tension will reach breaking point by next spring.

The drift into war is based solely on psychological factors. It is this psychological factor the diplomats have got to break, otherwise the vicious circle of re-armament that has developed as a result of it will become a vortex that will swallow civilisation.

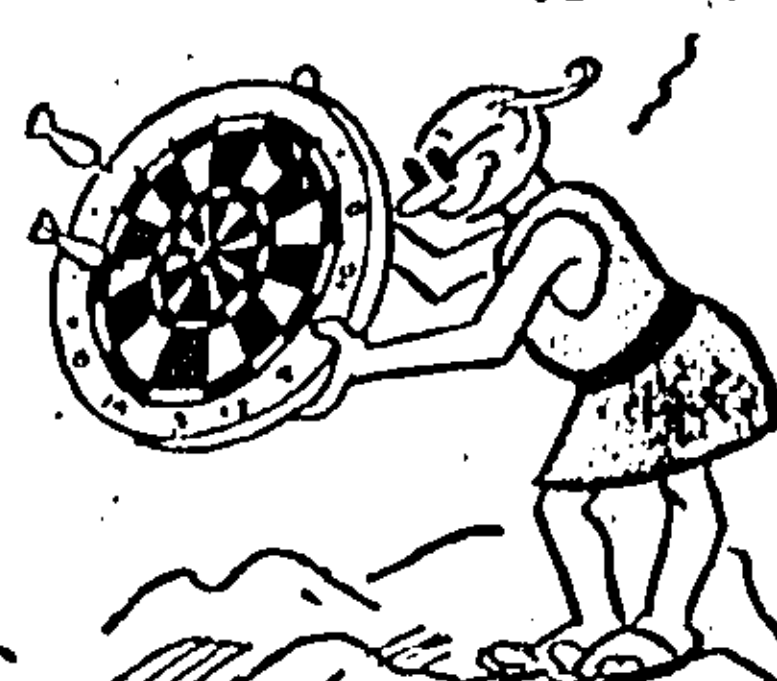
THIS CLEARLY PROVES THAT DENTISTRY WAS MERELY IN ITS INFANCY IN 1938.



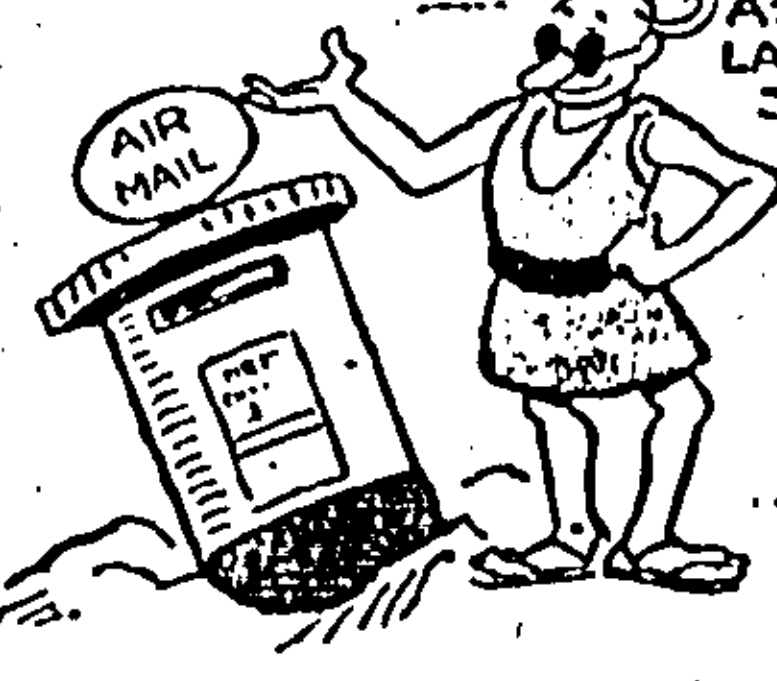
THIS UNIVERSALLY HATED FORM KNOWN AS INCOME TAX. RECEIPT OF THESE FORMS WAS EQUAL TO A DEATH SENTENCE. NO WONDER THEY WERE DREADED.



THIS WAS THE COAT-OF-ARMS OF THAT NEGLECTED COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—IDLE ACRES.



THIS COAT OF ARMOUR (OR MAIL) WAS USED AS A PROTECTION IN AIR RAIDS.



THIS SHOWS THE LENGTHS TO WHICH WOMEN WOULD GO TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL.



THIS LAST OBJECT IS A CANNON BALL OF THAT PERIOD FROM THE ARSENAL OF THE GUNNERS IN THE FIRST DIVISION—WHICH PROVES THAT THEIR REARMAMENT DID HAVE A KICK IN IT AFTER ALL.



WHEN 6938 DIGS UP 1938

Messages from our time to people living 5,000 years hence have been buried at the World Fair grounds in New York.
—Strube in the "Daily Express"

Our own spies are not so bad, come to that

by
Percy Hoskins

WAR Ministries all over Europe and Asia watched New York's spy trial, where espionage had its biggest show-down in twenty years.

But apart from the audacious attempt to forge President Roosevelt's signature, it showed the nations no new methods or technique.

The general principles of sabotage, mailbag robberies for plans, "agony" codes, and—at a push—kidnapping, were all there just as they were in 1914.

If it had been little less ambitious the plot would probably—like the hundreds of other conceived in the cause of secret service each year—never have been discovered.

This particular scheme, which emanated from the Dundee hair-dressing shop of fifty-one-year-old Mrs. Jessie Jordan, has hit the front page in the way a spy trial does every few years.

Yet as long as there is a re-armament race nations will continue to back espionage with some hundreds of thousands of pounds each year.

THE estimated cost to Britain, this year, for this particular form of service is £450,000, but the precautionary measures made necessary by the crisis advanced this amount by something like £1,000,000. In 1934 the total cost was £180,000.

In the world as it is, it may unfortunately be necessary even

If the world will GET TOGETHER, as France and Germany have got together, peace may be assured.

Undoubtedly, and unhappily, nations are drifting apart much more rapidly to-day than they were a year ago.

for democratic Governments to have secret funds for the expenditure of which they cannot account publicly and in detail. Especially as it must be admitted that 75 per cent. of the information paid for eventually proves to be just rumour or rubbish.

Secret Service work in Spain and China at the moment, however, must save Britain something like £200,000, for from these war-ravaged countries Military Intelligence Department No. 5 has been able to obtain very easily plans of new German, Italian and Russian guns, airplanes and tanks.

France is probably the most

spy-ridden country in Europe. Last year the French authorities convicted more espionage suspects than in the whole ten years before the war. In 1936 the number convicted was 204.

The world war enlisted thousands of adventurers in espionage, killed a good many of them, enriched or ruined a few, and conferred some enduring fame on a mere handful. To-day, there are very few civilians in the employ of the Secret Service.

UNLIKE the Germans, who employ all and every type of agent, the British Government rely upon tried ser-

vants, usually ex-military or naval officers who are linguists. The work is usually drab, and at a rate of pay which would not excite an income tax collector; £1,000 a year is very good money in the hush-hush service.

No country is over lavish in its payments to secret agents. Steinhilber, the ex-Kaiser's principal spy, used to complain that he was almost invariably kept short of money. Had it not been for the meanness of the Wilhelmstrasse the German espionage service would not have collapsed so ingloriously as it did in the early stages of the war.

WHICH country possesses the best spies? For the amount spent, as compared with other countries, Britain can claim first place, although our agents slipped up very badly in 1935, when they told Mr. Stanley Baldwin that the German air power was nowhere near our own or ever likely to be.

They had not at that time discovered the underground works and hangars used to cover up the German rearmament scheme.

The greatest feat in the history of the British Secret Service was its great round-up of German agents in 1914 which prevented the German General Staff from hearing of the arrival in France of Sir John French and his expeditionary force.

This triumph was engineered by the military section of the Secret Service, which has its permanent home on the second floor of the War Office. Experts in room 40B at the Admiralty, the other nerve centre of the Service, might, if they were allowed to, claim this distinction for those of their staff who broke the U-boat blockade.

The War Office section scored again when they supplied the first clue which led to this present exposure of the German spy network in the United States. They purposely delayed the arrest of Mrs. Jessie Jordan from November 1937 until March this year, when G-man Leon Turrou had traced in America the persons who were transmitting their information to Germany through Mrs. Jordan's hairdressing parlour.

Mrs. Jordan was already being watched by M.I.5 before she aroused the suspicions of a shipping manager who noticed that though poorly dressed she went eight times from Dundee to

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Sign this release first! It's just to protect the department against lawsuits in case I drop you or something!"

UNKNOWN WARRIOR TO HAVE NEW TOMB

Perpetual Flame In Abbey

UNVEILING NEXT YEAR

The Unknown Warrior, buried "among the kings" in Westminster Abbey, under a simple black stone, is to rest beneath a new and far more stately monument.

That inconspicuous stone, above which have bent in homage multitudes from the world over, has for some time been accounted too humble a covering for the symbol of the nation's greatest sacrifice.

During the past few years many strangers, who have come from afar as pilgrims to the shrine, have passed it unaware and have had to be directed to it by the vergers.

DESIGN COMPLETED

Now the Dean and Chapter of the Abbey, in concert with the Imperial War Graves Commission, have decided to raise a worthy memorial upon the tomb of the man, "unknown by name or rank," who was "brought from France to lie among the most illustrious of the land."

The advice of distinguished artists and architects has been sought, and already a design has been completed. Its most notable feature is provision for a niche wherein will burn a flame—perpetually.

This flame will symbolise all that is eternal in mankind—the spirit of courage, of faith, of willing sacrifice, of dauntless hope.

There, in a little alcove, the flame will gleam through the arches of the years—a sacred signal to all generations of the British race.

GENERAL ELECTION TALK

Members of Parliament are speculating now on the chances of a General Election early next year.

They think that Mr. Chamberlain may be provoked into making the challenge by the attacks of the Opposition.

Others say that there will be no General Election until the Prime Minister can offer further achievements in international policy to the country; and they declare that there is not time to do that before January or February, which are months mentioned for the election.

But the prophets hold to their prophecy.

Woman Found with Stiletto in Back

With a stiletto embedded in her back and her head battered, dark-haired Mrs. Evelyn Clement, aged 25, was found dead in bed recently in her basement flat in Richmond-way, Shepherd's Bush, W.

Following inquiries by Divisional Detective Inspector Clark, a message was flashed at a late hour to the Manchester police, asking them for information concerning a man.

Mrs. Clement arrived at the flat a week before with her young husband, saying they had come from Manchester.

The police are trying to get in touch with the husband to tell him of the tragedy.

Mrs. Clement was found by Mrs. Ford, wife of Mr. Thomas Ford who owns a tobacconist shop above the flat.

She went into the flat shortly after 9 a.m., when she noticed that the blinds were still drawn.

Mr. F. W. Cambraw, who lives next door and is a close friend of Mrs. Ford, said: "When Mrs. Ford opened the door she saw the girl lying in bed. The room was in disorder, but at first Mrs. Ford thought the girl was asleep. Only some time later did she discover that she was dead."

SOUGHT WORK

The young man had told Mrs. Ford that he had come from Manchester in search of work, and had recently started in a new job.

The light in the basement flat appeared to have been left on from 5 a.m.

Mrs. Ford said she and her husband heard no noise. Nor, apparently, did anyone else.

A neighbour said: "Mr. and Mrs. Ford had a number of rooms to let in their place, and they were usually occupied by young married couples, who did not stay there very long, merely waiting there until they could find a permanent home. There have been quite a number of changes lately. At least two or

MAYFAIR CLUBMEN ON JEWEL RAID CHARGES

Manacled in a Concert-Hall Court

Four young Mayfair clubmen, manacled together, smiled at a crowd of astonished villagers outside the Constitutional Club at Chapele-en-le-Frith (Derbyshire) recently.

The men had been brought from Strangeways Gaol, Manchester, in connection with an alleged £330 jewel robbery at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Royse, of Chinley.

The accused were David John Beatson-Sneddon (26), independent, of Baron's Court Road, W.; Richard Norman Campbell (29), aircraft riveter, Jermyn Street, W.; William John Miller (28), clerk, and John Patrick Wakelyn Topham (24), pilot, both of Archer Street, W.



No. 1 shotgun marksman of the shooting colony at Sun Valley, Idaho, seems to be the film star, Gary Cooper. Here he is with a batch of ducks he took from the nearby Silver Creek. Gary Cooper will visit Hongkong shortly.

discussed in a club in London on October 11 between Campbell and Topham. Beatson-Sneddon mentioned a certain house in Chinley.

The three arranged to travel to Chinley on October 10.

On arrival at Chinley, the Superintendent continued, they were told the situation of the house by Beatson-Sneddon, who then left the party and visited an hotel.

A report of the alleged offence was received by the police the same night and they interviewed Beatson-Sneddon at the hotel.

Information was passed to the Metropolitan Police.

At 4.45 a.m. on October 11, when a car arrived at an address in Archer Street, where Miller and Topham entered a room, police officers were there.

"HERE'S THE STUFF"

Miller, Campbell and Topham were later taken to Vine Street, where Campbell took a large quantity of jewellery from his pocket. It was alleged, saying, "Well, I did this job. Here's the stuff. These two have nothing to do with it."

Topham was served with a copy of Beatson-Sneddon's voluntary statement, and he was alleged to have said, "It is all a pack of lies."

Miller, after seeing a copy of Campbell's statement, replied, "It was alleged, I agree with Campbell's statement."

Police-Constable Bentley said Beatson-Sneddon made a voluntary statement in which he said: "I met Wakeley and Campbell. We were discussing one or two matters regarding our state of finance."

"After we had talked for a few minutes I mentioned a certain house in Chinley, having previously known there were some things of value such as rings and jewels."

The statement continued that Beatson-Sneddon was driven to Chinley and the others got the location of the house.

"They proceeded to enter the house and while they were doing this I was in the bar at the Prince's Hotel," the statement added.

The officer then read a voluntary statement alleged to have been made by Campbell, and said that when charged, Campbell said: "I did it. I plead guilty to it."

Beatson-Sneddon replied: "Not guilty to burglariously entering the house." Miller and Topham replied: "Not guilty."

HOW TO CHASTISE A CHILD

Binding over a man for assaulting his 11-year-old daughter, Mr. Basil Watson, K.C., said recently: "If you are going to chastise a small child, you have to under do it rather than over do it."

He was speaking to Henry Smorhitt, of Cedar House, Lordship Road, Stoke Newington, who produced testimonials from a school and an after-care committee on the way he had brought up his five children since his wife died.

Evidence showed that the girl had been severely caned, and that

Smorhitt told an N.S.P.C.C. Inspector that he hit her twice because she had told lies.

Grace, the little girl, was present when Smorhitt said this, and she said "No, you hit me more than that and I had not told lies, daddy."

Mrs. Ethel Craig, of Leaswin Road, who said she looked after the children, agreed that she had complained that Grace told lies and had eaten the other children's sweets.

The Magistrate: She is a child who wants a certain amount of smacking?—Yes.

EMPIRE NEWS

DEFENCE SPEED-UP IN KENYA

Nairobi. Speaking in the Legislature recently, the Governor of Kenya, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, said that the recent international crisis had shown that the Colony's organisation for defence was based on a sound foundation.

Sir Robert admitted that the organisation was incomplete and needed speeding up, but it was found that the only new body required last month was a woman's emergency corps. All organisations which had been created to meet the emergency were to be retained, and instructions were being issued so that in future the machinery could be put into operation immediately.

The intelligence system would be improved and an A.I.P. organisation of man and woman power, but evacuation of civilians will not be provided for.

Budget Estimates.—The Budget estimates for 1939 show a small surplus without new taxation, this being chiefly due to the buoyancy of income-tax returns. The Governor announced that the Government proposed to examine the possibility of establishing secondary industries.

CANADA

FORGED ORDERS FOR PLANES

Ottawa. Forged orders, purporting to come from the Turkish Government, have resulted in 34 aeroplanes, manufactured by the Canadian Car and Foundry Company of Port William, being delivered to the Spanish Government authorities. Such shipments to Spain are prohibited by Order in Council.

Mr. J. L. Halsey, Minister of National Revenue, says that there is no evidence to show that the company acted in anything but good faith when it applied for permits for exporting the machines to Turkey.

Bills of lading and other documents were in order, and no suspicion was aroused until information was received from Turkey that no such shipment had been authorised.

Social Insurance.—It appears to be certain from statements made by Ministers that legislation for a national system of social or unemployment insurance will be introduced during the next session of Parliament.

SOUTH AFRICA

NATIONALISTS' NEW CAMPAIGN

Johannesburg. Arrangements for the forthcoming Voortrekker centenary celebrations, which will commemorate the trek northwards across the Orange River of Dutch settlers to escape British rule, have engendered a political bitterness unprecedented in recent years.

The Nationalists are trying to compel the municipalities in the Free State, the Cape and the Transvaal to change the names of old-established streets, suburbs and parks. Where municipalities refuse to adopt the new names with a Voortrekker flavour they are not invited to welcome the Voortrekker wagons, the journey of which to Pretoria is one of the principal features of the celebrations.

In Bloemfontein feeling is running high, and gangs of young men are changing street name-plates under cover of darkness.

Gen. Smuts Optimistic.—Gen. Smuts, the Minister of Justice, arrived at Kimberley recently. Referring to the international situation, he said: "While I do not say there will be no trouble and no unrest for some time, I think we are in for years of peace and quiet."

INDIA

COL. MUIRHEAD SEES MR. GANDHI

Dera Ismail Khan. Lt.-Col. A. J. Muirhead, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for India, on his way to Baichistan after making a tour of Waziristan, stopped here for an interview with Mr. Gandhi, who is at present touring the North-West Frontier Province. The interview lasted 15 minutes. No details have been disclosed.

SOUTH AFRICA

GERMAN ASPIRATIONS IN SOUTH-WEST

Cape Town. Gen. Herzog, Prime Minister of the Union received at Pretoria a deputation from South-West Africa, formerly German and now under Union Mandate. Its members explained to him the views of that territory on Germany's colonial aspirations.

It is understood that the deputation received a reassurance from the Prime Minister that the Union had no intention of relinquishing the mandate.—Exchange.



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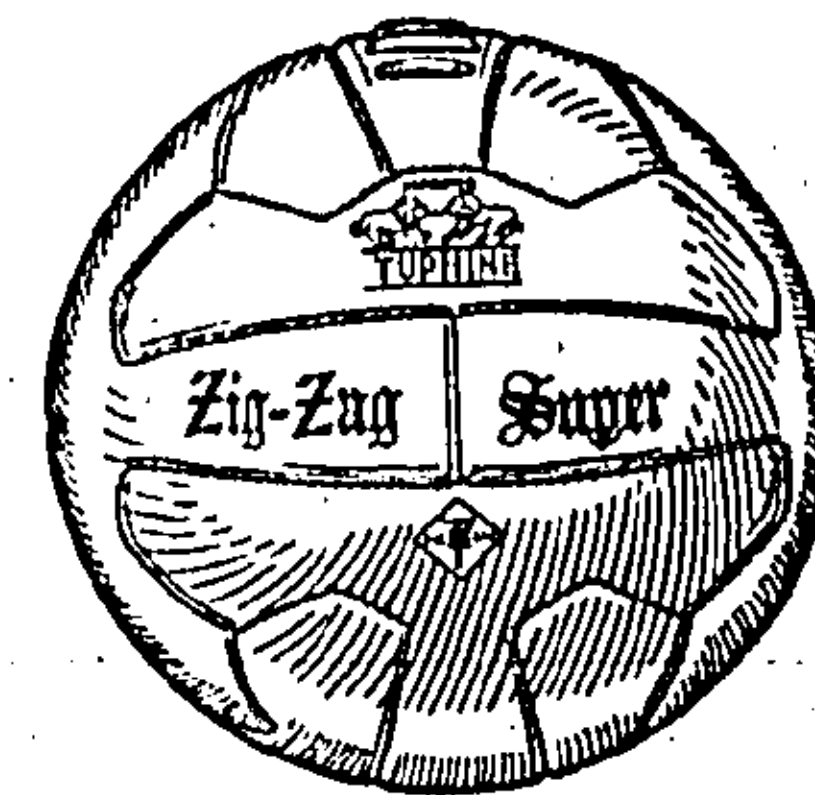
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IRELAND v. SCOTLAND on October 8, 1938. Played at Belfast.

ENGLAND v. REST OF EUROPE on Oct. 20, 1938. Played at London.

WALES v. ENGLAND on October 22, 1938. Played at Cardiff.

WALES v. ENGLAND, Rugby League International. Played at Llanelli on Nov. 5, 1938.

ENGLAND v. IRELAND, International Match. Played at Manchester on Nov. 10, 1938.

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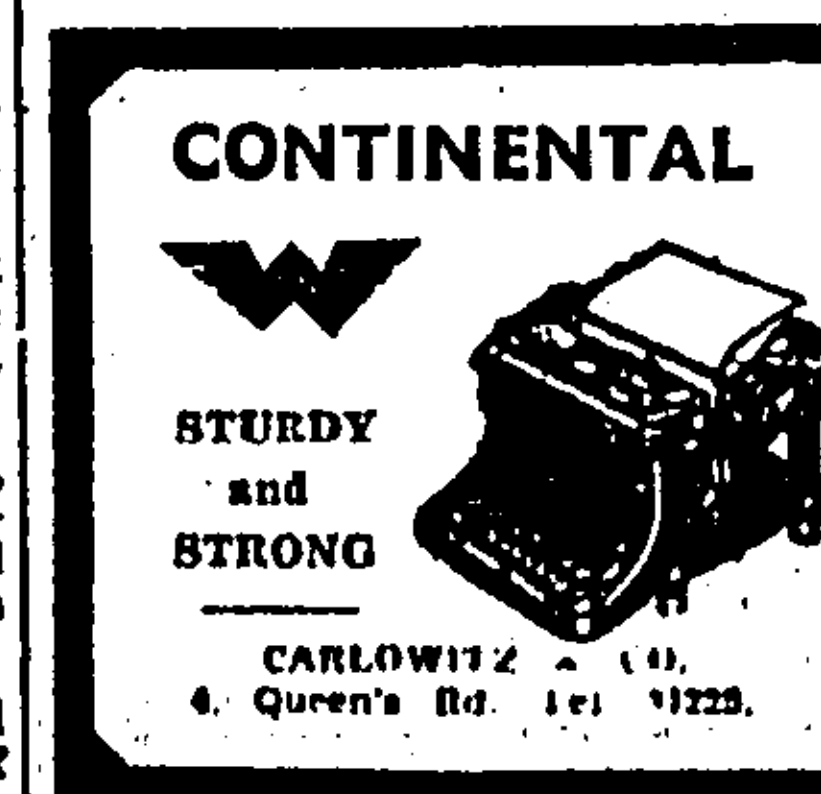
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SCHOOLS ONLY JUST ESCAPE DEFEAT SPLENDID CRICKET WITNESSED

(By "R. Abbot")

It was with great pleasure that I found that the Combined Schools game, long run by G. R. Sayer, had been taken over by H. Owen Hughes, and yesterday I was fortunate enough to manage to see the match. It was a perfect day, sunny—though not too hot—with a fresh northerly breeze, and Owen Hughes had gathered an excellent team against the schoolboys.

Besides himself, he had A. el Arculli, Donald Anderson, H. R. B. Hancock, R. H. Griffiths, R. E. Lee, D. McEldown, Alce Pearce, A. E. Perry, A. Warr and F. Zimmermann. It was a pretty strong team but there were some particularly good players among the schools this year and I was anxious to see how some of the "reputations" would come off.

THE SCHOOLS

The D.B.S. had F. J. Lay, D. Cray, D. Hutchinson, J. Fisher, and J. L. Young (the captain). Central had C. Hosgood, N. Smith, W. Pryde, and T. Sutter. In Salle were represented by G. and J. Gosano and Queen's College by Naranjan Singh.

They went in first opening with F. J. Lay and W. G. Pryde. R. Lee opened from the yard end, opened with a maiden. Owen Hughes bowled at the other end, and another maiden came—but Pryde was not at all happy. Three singles round about cover came from the next over, Owen Hughes beat Lay with a beauty that went over the sticks and off which he must have been caught at the wicket had he touched it—he must have been very close to it. Pryde showed signs of aggression and drove Lee over his head for four, but his forward strokes all seemed to be played with rather a cross bat. This perhaps is due to his lack of reach as he played much straighter when the ball was well up to him. He played some risky shots on the off, however, to rising balls from Lee and was twice in one over lucky to carry jolly, once off his fingers. (N.B. The sooner he is made to wear gloves—plurals—the better for his batting.) However, there was nothing wrong with the way he cracked a full toss from the same bowler to long on.

Meantime Lay was not bothering about runs but was playing very correct cricket and keeping the ball down well. At 28 Alce Pearce bowled in place of Lee. The separation came from the other end, however, for as Pryde, at 31, went back to Owen Hughes and patted it straight to first slip. An aggressive though not very sound innings, 31—1—10. Cray nibbled at his second ball which got up and McLellan effected an excellent catch, going right down full length at first slip. J. Gosano succeeded.

LAY'S UNDOING

Lay watched Pearce very well, though his straight drive for four was a less sound shot than a beautiful crack to cover that got no runs. He got it through next over though plus a hot single to extra. This was his undoing however as, facing



The Club de Recreio Ladies' softball team, which is taking part in the League under the captaincy of Miss Irene Pereira, middle in the front row. Miss Pereira is also Assistant Hon. Secretary of the Ladies' League.—Photo by Ming Yuen.

NAVY SIDE CHOSEN TO PLAY CLUB

Scrum Practice To Be Held To-morrow

The following players have been selected to represent the Royal Navy against the Club in the Triangular Rugby Tournament on Saturday, December 10, at Causeway Bay at 4 p.m.

A. B. Hunt (Eagle); Lieut. P. D. Lewis (Birmingham), P. O. Asquith (Dainty), Lieut. Skelton (Grampus), Lieut. Walters (Olympus); Lieut. Elliott (Eagle), Capt. Lieut. Talbot (Otus); Lieut. Sea. Romans (Eagle), Mr. Witherden (Duncan), A. B. Thatcher (Eagle), Lieut. Darling (Rover), Lieut. Northey (Diana), Lieut. Ogle (Phoenix), Lieut. Pomphrey (Dorsetshire) and Lieut. Anderson (Olympus).

Jerseys and stockings will be provided, but players are requested to bring blue shorts.

They will be a scrum practice at 4.30 p.m. on Friday at Causeway Bay.

Owen Hughes next over he stepped in front and was late for a faster ball. He looked very lively, 40—3—19. Hosgood took a single to leg. Owen Hughes was bowling better than I have seen him do for a long time, having 3 wickets for 9 runs in 8 overs. He then went off for McLellan, who started, as he so often does, by bowling too fast. Gosano cut a very short one for four. He had an even better one next over and was shipping very confidently and well, but he could not resist trying to drive T. A. Pearce and was caught at short third man, 59—4—10.

Hosgood seemed to have few scoring strokes but watched the ball. He apparently covers right up to everything. Fisher played Pearce quite confidently. Perry relieved Pearce and Hosgood put his first to long leg for four, was nearly bowled by the second, faked the third for two through the slips, and drove the fourth for four and then played out the over. Later Anderson went on for McLellan whose fast stuff over the wicket is not nearly as good as his spinners bowled round it. Hosgood off-drove him beautifully for four. At 80, Fisher who had valiantly tried to hit in spite of his lack of reach lifted one to extra cover and retired for seven. He must learn to

ST. JOHN'S SUCCEED AGAIN

Beat Chung Wah In Badminton League

St. John's scored another victory in the "B" Division Badminton League last evening when they defeated Chung Wah by nine sets to nil. Scores:

F. H. Kwok and R. Beavan (St. John's) beat P. C. Leung and S. C. Liang 23-22; beat W. H. Choy and F. Li 21-7; beat C. F. Chiu and H. C. Chow 21-7.

N. Smith and P. Wilson (St. John's) beat Leung and Liang 21-7; beat Choy and Li 21-18; beat Chiu and Chow 21-14.

D. K. Kwok and S. Newman (St. John's) beat Leung and Liang 21-7; beat Choy and Li 21-10; beat Chiu and Chow 24-10.

COUNTY RUGGER CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Dec. 7. Two matches in the County Rugby Championship were played to-day, the result being as follows:

(at Sidcup) 15 Sussex Surrey 8 Hampshire (at Richmond) —Reuter.

HOSEGOOD UNLUCKY

Lee had gone on for Perry and was getting up rather but Hosgood fashed out at one pitched up more and was unlucky enough to be caught brilliantly by T. A. Pearce who ran from cover to extra to take a hard hit—92—6—24—a good innings. Owen Hughes went on at the other end and bowled another maiden but in his next over J. Gosano, who was watching the ball hit him prettily through covers for four. Naranjan Singh seemed to play back, better than forward but he could not get the ball away, until Lee bowled a full toss which went to the on-bound—(Continued on Page 9.)

OUR WEEKLY HOCKEY FEATURE

"Pilgrim" Says—

INDIA OBJECTS TO NEW LAWS

HOOKING AND FOOT-PLAY RULES NOT POPULAR IN INDIA GAME IS ALREADY FAST ENOUGH IN COUNTRY

While the International Hockey Board deserve the most ample congratulations on two such wise and notable reforms as the abolition of foot-play and of hooking of sticks, it will be a pity if these improvements in the game of hockey remain confined to Britain.

This remark is prompted by two considerations—followers of the game have not been told whether the next logical step is being taken, namely a reference of the new rules to the International Federation for universal acceptance; and secondly, other countries might actually be opposed to such radical changes.

It does not necessarily follow that because the alterations have been taken up readily and gratefully by players throughout Britain, hockey's devotees elsewhere will view them with equal enthusiasm. For example, there is immediate opposition in no less a hockey land than India, where Press comments are hostile, although the situation has not yet been dealt with by the Indian Hockey Federation. Similarly one does not know at this moment what the official attitude will be of many other hockey-playing countries.

The International Federation has not yet considered the new rules. So far as the alterations are concerned, therefore, Britain is in a position of hockey isolation.

FAST ENOUGH ALREADY

It should not be taken for granted that the alterations will be approved abroad. Both hooking and foot-play are regarded, for example, by Indians as an essential part of the game, and there has never been an agitation in that country for the abolition of these age-old privileges. On their dry and fast grounds, hockey is already a fast game in India (as others have often testified), so that the argument used in Britain—that the alterations will speed up the game—cannot possibly carry the same appeal among Indians.

Britain, with its heavily turfed and softish pitches, has room for "speeding up." In most parts of India, on the other hand, hard and bare surfaces encouraged the use of the foot for stopping a fast-travelling ball, provided of course the old limitations were strictly observed.

Over all these years of Indian hockey, there has not been a single



Victor Bond played a fine game at right back for the C.B.A. last week.

Instance of a demand for the abolition of legitimate foot-play.

Similarly there has never been any outcry in India against the hooking of sticks. India, it is true, accepted a minor change a few years ago, which defined hooking as interception from between the ground and an opponent's stick, and India fully acquiesced in the improper use of what used to be known as "holding" (that is, placing an opponent's stick down to the ground with one's own stick). But legitimate hooking has always been practised and regarded as one of the fine arts of the game (with the parrying or avoiding of hooking as a special technique) and wrongful hitting back deserved the penalty imposed upon angry frustration.

In regard to both foot-play and hooking, really skilled players can argue with no little justification that these arts have been banned because the inexperienced practised them so clumsily and not because they necessarily violated the spirit of the game; there is something to be said for that opinion, although many do not personally share the view.

THE REFORM MOVEMENT

It should also be remembered that the movement for the two reforms has been in existence for some years in Britain, whereas we know of no similar agitation or demand. It is therefore, quite on the cards that even Britain's closest neighbours will require some time to adjust themselves to the very notion of a modified game, however ideal the reforms might be.

It is common knowledge that the International Federation have approached the International Board for representation thereon; and some time ago there was a formal discussion in London on this question. The trend of feeling on the International Board is divided as to the propriety of revising the existing constitution (which would have to be first agreed to by the four British governing bodies) before any action could be taken to carry this reconstruction into effect.

It has been laid down as a principle in every sport and pastime played in Britain that it shall remain with one code of rules to be carried out by all other countries playing the particular sport. There has been one exception, however, with regard to hockey (which is not played in anything like so many countries as is hockey). In Australia, the M.C.C., the responsible authorities for cricket law legislation, agreed some years ago to allow

CLUB SIDE DEFEATS H.K.S.R.A.

Odd Goal Decides Issue Of Match

(By "The Pilgrim")

On the Club ground at King's Park last evening, the Hongkong Hockey Club defeated a strong H.K.S.R.A. combination by 2-1. As usual the Club commenced with a depleted team, being three men short when the game started yesterday; and though they were at full strength after 10 minutes, by this time the Brigade had already taken the lead through Khuda Bux; off a good pass from R. Khan.

At full strength, the Club players were impressive and rallied strongly, being finally rewarded with a neat goal through S. A. Fowler, who received a good pass from G. E. R. Divett.

The first half went evenly and with no material advantage to either side, and the teams crossed over with the score 1-1.

Club were soon on the attack on resumption, and the ball was kept for long periods in the Gunner's half. Combination between the home forwards, T. Whitley, Divett and Bickford improved considerably; and they continually harassed the Brigade defence, in which Lieut. Yachman, at right half and Yusun Khan, at full back were equal to the occasion.

CLUB IN LEAD

After ten minutes pressure, however, Club took the lead when Divett scored off a short corner hit. The Gunners in turn began to press and in the last ten minutes made very strenuous efforts to equalise but they were unable to get through E. V. Reed and V. Bond, who formed a safe line of defence. The latter, in my estimation, was wasted at right back, and where the Club team is concerned, he would be seen to better advantage at left wing.

The intermediates, Lowe, W. A. Reed and N. Whitley, combined well and showed smart passing tactics. The losers possessed a fast-moving attack, in which Khuda Bux and Yachman were prominent, but their anticipation and finishing were weak.

The Australians to extend their over from six to eight balls.

LOYALTY TO THE BOARD
It cannot be conceived that any country, whether it be the Continent, India, Australia, New Zealand or South Africa, would wish to ignore the recent rule revisions by the International Board. Any attempt to refuse such rule changes would jeopardise future international matches arranged by England with the European countries. I am sure the International Federation would not adopt such an attitude of refusing to recognise the decisions of the International Board.

This being a British colony, we in Hongkong have adopted the new ruling though no information has been officially received from the English Hockey Association, to which the local Hockey Association is affiliated.

However, the Secretary of the H.K.H.A. has been instructed to write to the Home authorities on this matter and we shall have their opinion in due course.

The Shop for Sports Requirements



KOWLOON'S NEWEST SPORTS STORE

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS

ENTERTAINING the K.I.T.C. on their home ground at King's Park on Sunday, the C.B.A. gained their first points in the Tournament by defeating their opponents 5-4 in a fast game. G. H. Fowler made a welcome return to the attack and there was no doubt of the superiority of the forwards when in the first half they simply swamped the K.I.T.C. defence. B. Smith, on the right wing, gave his best display this season. E. Fowler, at left-half, was not only sound in defence but was constantly opening up the attack, made up for his lapse, playing a brilliant and effective game at right back. Should the C.B.A. field such a team in future, I doubt they will suffer another defeat.

K.I.T.C. made pitifully efforts for a draw though Pyara Singh and Parbat combined cleverly, they failed to get support from their wingers was lacking. There was a very noticeable gap among the intermediates, and that was the absence of J. M. Pinto, the Indians' pivot and backbone of the defence. Without him, the backs, Attar Singh and Karnal Singh, were at times hopelessly outplayed. Many Singh, in goal, could have done better; in fact his display made the defence appear very mediocre. However, the K.I.T.C. team fought well.

AFTER a gruelling first-half, Radio had things practically their own way out at Kai Tak last Sunday. Carter made his first appearance at right-half this season and gave a very creditable performance. U. B. Souza, between the sticks, produced

his old interport form and it must have been heart-breaking to the "aviators" forwards to see their shots kept out in such fashion. G. Singh was on the mark with his tricky stickwork and took some holding.

THE R.A.F. seemed more aggressive early in the game but they fell to bits during the closing stages. It was their first defeat in the H.K.H.A. Tournament. In the Radio team, they bumped up against one of the strongest sides in the Tournament. Dawson, as usual, at centre-half, played a forceful and constructive game, his passing and stickwork being very accurate. Jenkins, at right half, was poor and indulged in too much barging. He should also try to rid himself of that irritating habit of kicking the ball once he is beaten by an attacker.

SMEETON, the left back, though slow with his recovery, gave an excellent display. The forwards were inclined to overdo the hit and run methods, which were the wrong tactics to employ against a sound defence like the Radio's. They will have to improve their stickwork and short passing if they hope to make a better impression on the stronger teams such as C.B.A., K.I.T.C., Police "A" and Recreio.

The Army held a successful trial at Sookunpo last Friday with a view to selecting their strongest XI for the Triangular Tournament, which commences this month. The nominated players will also represent the Army in representative games. Lieut. Hook, their pivot, is rumoured to be one of the best in the Colony and with the arrival of Lieut. Priyan Nath, the crack centre-forward of the Rajputana Rifles, who is due back from leave on December 18, the military men will certainly make a formidable team.

COMMANDER Bowerman, of the Royal Navy, is sending a team up to Macao next Sunday. This will be the first Hongkong team to make the trip this season and the Macao lads will no doubt be glad to meet them. Following the Navy, the Army team will pay a visit to the Portuguese port and later a Combined Officers' team will also make the crossing.

LAST Saturday I had the first opportunity of seeing a lady umpire in charge of a game. She was Mrs. Stone, the "Y Ladies" right half, who officiated in the game between the Y.M.C.A. 2nd XI and the H.K.S.R.A. on the U.S.R.C. ground. She was very good indeed, and made the men "play to the whistle."

THE leading goal-scorers in running for sticks to be presented by the International Sports are:

CAER CLARK CUP

Miss P. Gittins (Saints) 4
Miss A. Reiner (Saints) 2
Miss B. Becker (Y.V.) 2
Mrs. M. White (C.B.A.) 2

BRAUN CUP

Miss E. Woolley (C.B.A.) 7
Mrs. Ackroyd (Seafarths) 6

H.K.H.A. TOURNEY

Bartlett (R.A.F.) 10
G. Singh (Radio) 8

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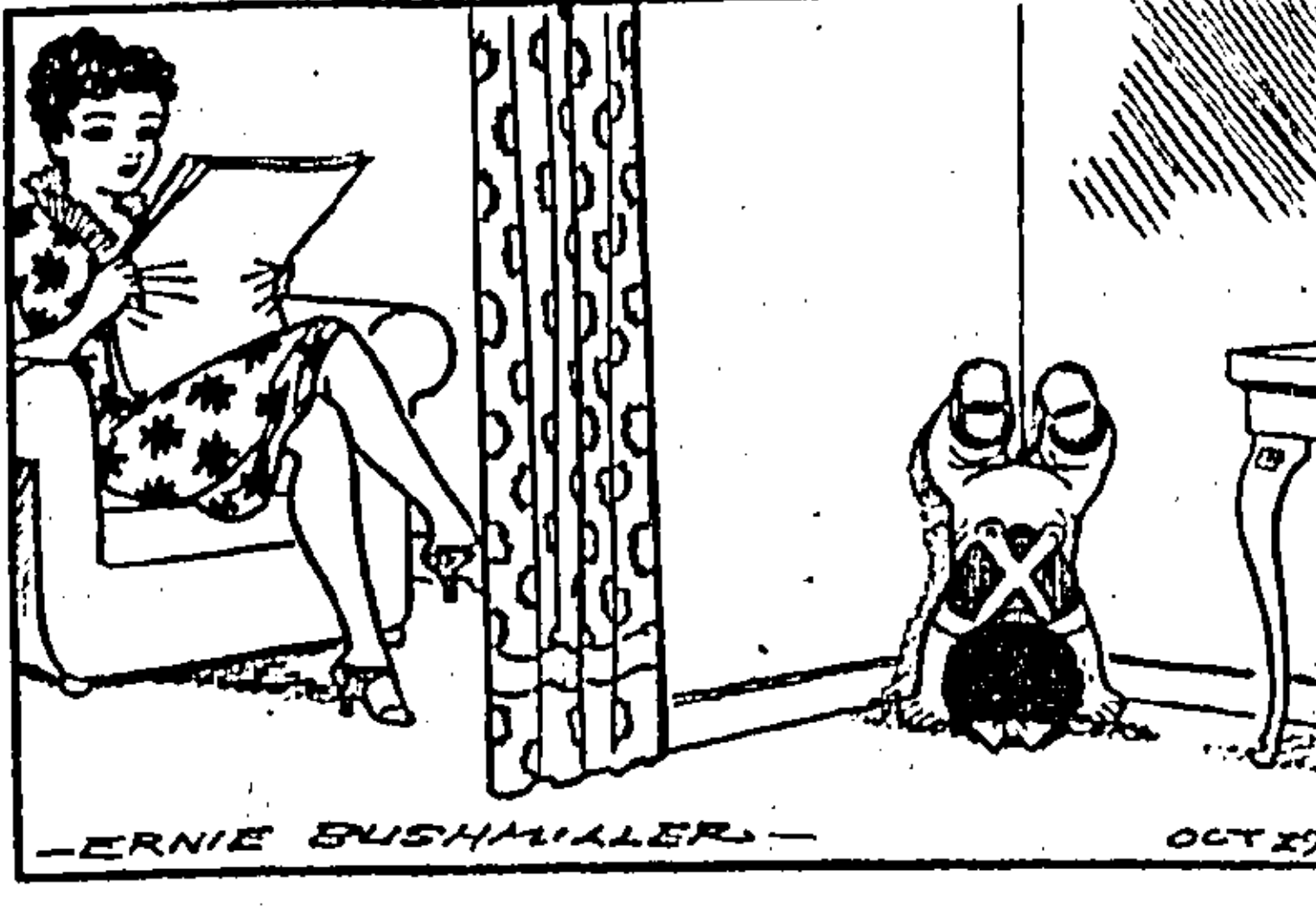
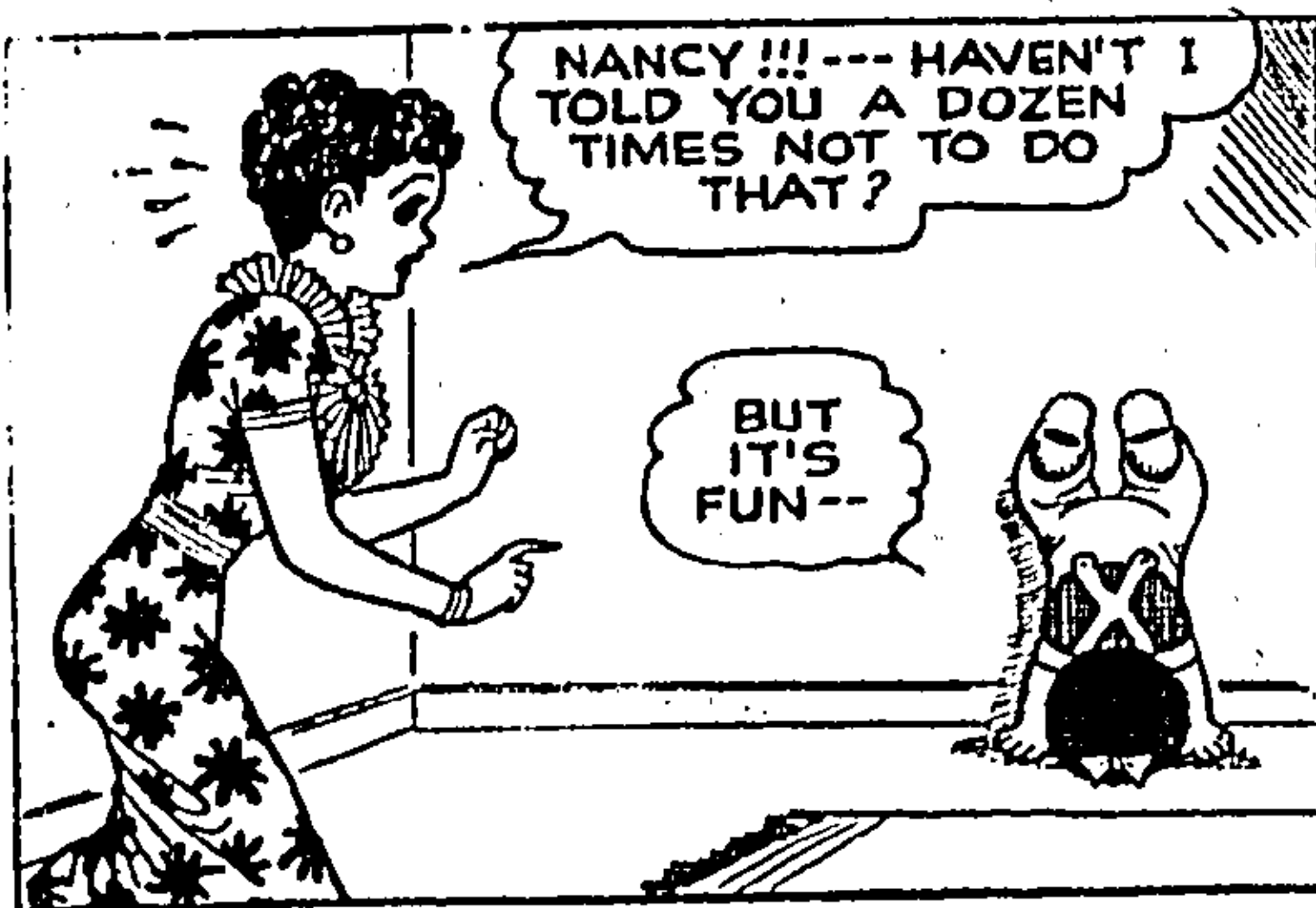
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

WEEK-END FOOTBALL PROGRAMME

Senior And Junior Shield Games For Saturday And Sunday

The following local football programmes, including Senior and Junior Shield matches, has been arranged by the Hongkong Football Association for the coming week-end. Two Third Division (B) fixtures will be played to-day.

TO-DAY

Third Division (B)
R.E. (E) v. 24th R.A. (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.). Referee—Wilson.
Medicals v. Signals (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Farr.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

Senior Shield (First Round) "A"
Middlesex v. South China (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.). Referee—Hooper. Linemen—Aylwin and McLaglan.

First Division

Club v. Navy (Club, 4 p.m.). Referee—Finch. Linemen—Barretto and Fraser.
Kowloon v. Police (Kowloon, 4 p.m.). Referee—Ip. Linemen—Gomes and Dierce.

Junior Shield

Middlesex v. Stonecutters W/S (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Ottaway.
Kowloon v. Police (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Koskic.
Electric v. Royal Scots (Club, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Siedman.

RA.O.C. v. 24th R.A. (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.). Referee—Molyneux.

P.W.D. v. South China "B" (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Hincheff.

University v. R.E. (E) (St. Joseph's, 4 p.m.). Referee—Thomas.

Third Division (A)

R.A.S.C. v. Stanley (Military, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Marriott.
30th R.A. v. R.E. (C) (St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Waldron.
Royal Scots v. Kit Chee (Military, 4 p.m.). Referee—Edwards.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

Senior Shield (First Round)

Royal Scots v. Eastern (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.). Referee—Omar. Linemen—Hartley and Dove.
St. Joseph's v. Kwong Wah (Club, 4 p.m.). Referee—MacCormac. Linemen—Silva and Smith.

Junior Shield

Kwong Wah v. South China "A" (Kowloon, 4 p.m.). Referee—Clark.
Eastern v. 5th R.A. (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.). Referee—Havelaar.

Third Division (B)

Powhattan v. Signals (Club, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Mellgren.
A.S.A. v. R.A.F. (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Phillips.

GOVERNOR AT BOWLS

Kowloon Football Club

Win By 13 Shots

At Government House yesterday the Governor entertained Kowloon

CRICKET ELEVENS ANNOUNCED

The following will represent the Craigengower Cricket Club against the Civil Service Cricket Club at cricket on Saturday, December 10: 1st XI (at home)—E. Zimmer (Capt.), A. R. H. Esmail, D. Hung, A. K. Imball, A. T. Lee, F. K. Lee, H. P. Lim, W. Ropley, G. Souza, A. Zimmer and F. R. Zimmer.

2nd XI (away)—B. R. Iranee, N. Broadbridge, W. Hong Sling, M. C. Hung, A. Kitchell, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, A. M. Omar, K. H. Shroff, G. Winch and J. L. Youngs.

K. C. C. TEAMS

The following will represent K.C.C. against L.R.C. on Saturday: Firsts (home)—D. J. N. Anderson (captain), K. M. Baxter, F. A. Broadbridge, R. T. Broadbridge, G. C. Burnett, E. F. Fincher, G. A. Goodban, S. V. Gittins, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, N. A. E. Mackay, Reserve, P. A. Adams.

Seconds (away)—S. A. Gray (captain), R. Baldwin, H. Broken-shire, G. G. Davies, G. W. Giffen, B. D. Lay, J. R. Luke, W. L. McKenzie, R. A. J. Simpson, G. E. Taylor, C. Walker.

MATCH DRAWN

Durban, Dec. 7.

The match between the M.C.C. and Natal was drawn, M.C.C. 458, Natal 307 and 30-0.—Reuter Bulletin.

Army Team Selected To Play Navy

The following will represent the Army against the Royal Navy in the Triangular Hockey Tournament at Sookunpoo on Friday, December 16, at 3.45 p.m.:

L/Cpl. Dove (R.C.S.); L/Bdr. Carter (R.A.) and Pte. Stickle (M.C.S.); L/Cpl. Wetton (R.E.); Lieut. Hook (R.A.) and L/Sgt. Fraser (R. Scots); Capt. M. Kennedy (R. Scots); Lieut. Indarjit Singh (Rajputana Rifles); Capt. Lawder (Kumaon Rifles); Neralin Singh (Kumaon Rifles) and Pataub Singh (Kumaon Rifles).

Football Club lawn bowlers who won 9-59.

Sir Geoffrey Northcote, I. Newton, Carter, Deakin, lost to A. Eastman, C. M. Hall, J. McKelvie, V. Chittenden 13-18.
N. L. Smith, R. F. Lindell, A. J. Shields, R. Duncan lost to H. Bunje, J. Smalley, G. Champelovier, J. Gibson 20-22.

R. M. Henderson, D. Drummond, J. Smith, J. McGowan lost to T. White, D. Thompson, C. Turney, W. Field 18-19.

Helen Wills-Moody Makes Exit

Los Angeles, Dec. 7. Mrs. Wills-Moody, eight times Wimbledon champion, in a statement said she did not expect to play again in competitive lawn tennis.

"If the United States Lawn Tennis Association needed me and I had the opportunity to whip my game into condition, I would most likely accept an invitation to represent the United States again in international competition," she said.—Reuter.

LADIES' TENNIS RESULTS

The United Services Recreation Club have been notified of the following further results in the Ladies' Tennis Championships of the Colony:

Singles—Mrs. F. Tracey received walk-over from Miss J. Grieg.

Doubles—Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Chiu beat Miss Glendinning and Miss Corrigan 6-0, 6-1. Mrs. Burnett and Miss Bradbury received walk-over from Miss Tyler and Mrs. Andrews.

The semi-finals of both Singles and Doubles are now as follows: Singles—Miss Griffiths v. Miss Griener or Miss Prince; Mrs. F. Tracey or Mrs. Skinner v. Mrs. Clifford.

Doubles—Mrs. Clifford and Miss Griffiths or Miss Anderson and Miss Yeung Wal-bun v. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Chiu; Mrs. Tracey and Mrs. Skinner v. Mrs. Burnett and Miss Bradbury.

RACING FOR YACHTS

Kittiwake And Diana Win Sweepstake Events

Sweepstake races held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over 8.8 miles resulted:

"A" Class, started at 1.45
Kittiwake 4.58.25 Miss King 1
Diana 4.57.41 C. B. Barry 2
Isobel 4.55.17 A. R. Morris 3
Painted Lady 4.58.25 M. F. Wilkinson 4
Voss 5.00.10 P. H. MacMillan 5
Gull 5.01.47 A. D. Mills 6
Mixed Classes, started at 2.55
Diana 4.50.24 J. G. Hull 1
Widgion 4.55.11 Miss Wilson 2
Stella 4.59.10 J. W. Lucas 3
Robena 5.00.07 R. R. Lindley 4

Schoolboys Narrowly Escape Beating By Mr. Owen Hughes' Team

(Continued from Page 8)

any. The separation came from Owen Hughes who got Naranjan Singh to jump in to drive and miss the ball, 105-7-5.
Smith, the new comer, smote Owen Hughes mightily to the mid-wicket boundary and then skied him over the slips' heads for a single and then hooked Lee round to leg for a couple, but in trying a terrific yank at a straight one he skied it back to the bowler 116-8-7. Gosano was not getting an awful lot of the bowling but was playing good cricket. Hutchinson, the newcomer, hooked a long hop to the fence and then put another through the covers nicely off Owen Hughes, but he let one go thinking it would go over the sticks and it just took the balls 120-9-8. Youngs and Gosano had a few singles—the latter playing some very pretty shots and being 21 not out. All out for 130 in two hours and ten minutes.

SHORT INTERVAL

In view of the light it was decided to take tea after stumps were drawn and the game was resumed in about eight minutes when Anderson and Griffiths faced Cray and Smith, both bowling fairly fast. Runs came regularly, but the best part of the first few overs was the brilliant fielding of Pryde in the gully. Then at 16 Anderson touched a very fast one and G. Gosano took a splendid catch low down at first slip, 10-1-2. Pearce had a single and Griffiths played a lovely four to square leg in the same over. Cray had his revenge, however, as he clean bowled Griffiths with a beauty the first ball of his next over 21-2-12. J. Gosano relieved Smith. McLellan had two good fours to long leg off Cray—one should have been saved—and then drove the ball to extra and ran—he very nearly got to the other end when he discovered that Pearce had sent him back. However he got back in time and, when a single took him to the other end, celebrated his escape by putting Gosano out of the ground with a straight drive.

Naranjan Singh relieved Cray bowling round the wicket with an action which instantly reminded me of Charlie Hill-Wood, who of course the latter is left handed. Runs began to come fast and the batsmen ran everything. Hosgood went on but he seems to have messed up too much. However, at 34 McLellan snicked Naranjan Singh and Smith at second slip made an excellent catch low down. A good forcing innings of 22. Then came Dick Hancock though the light was rather handicap by this time. However, he banded a full toss to the fence in his best style. G. Gosano went on at the Yard end. Next over Hancock cut a short one to the far corner of the ground, and off drove a four, both perfect shots all along the carpet. Cray then relieved Hosgood and Hancock put him to mid-wicket. A smart return had him run out off the second run, 34-4-13.

FAILING LIGHT

The light began to go and a draw seemed likely especially as the bow-

Fall of wickets: 1/31; 2/31; 3/40; 4/59; 5/80; 6/94; 7/105; 8/116; 9/126; 10/130.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
R. Lee	13	3	34	2
H. Owen Hughes	14.2	3	31	6
T. A. Pearce	7	2	16	1
D. McLellan	5	1	16	0
A. E. Perry	3	1	13	0
D. J. Anderson	3	1	5	1

OWEN HUGHES' XI

	O.	M.	R.	W.
R. H. Griffiths, b Cray	12			
D. J. N. Anderson, b G. Gosano	2			
b Cray	45			
T. A. Pearce, not out	23			
D. McLellan, c Smith, b N. Singh	13			
H. R. B. Hancock, run out	10			
F. R. Zimmermann, b Hutchinson	10			
A. E. Perry, not out	1			
A. el Arculli, did not bat				
A. Warr, did not bat				
R. Lee, did not bat				
H. Owen Hughes, did not bat				
Byes 14, Leg byes 8, No Ball 1	23			

Fall of wickets: 1/10; 2/21; 3/64; 4/84; 5/120.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
*Cray	10	2	34	2
Smith	3	1	7	0
G. Gosano	4	0	22	0
Naranjan Singh	3	0	11	1
Hosgood	3	0	18	0
Gosano	4	1	9	0
Hutchinson	1	0	5	1

* Bowled 1 no ball.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The December Race Meeting will be held at Arcia Preta, Macao, on Sunday, 11th December, 1938, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.45 p.m. approximately.

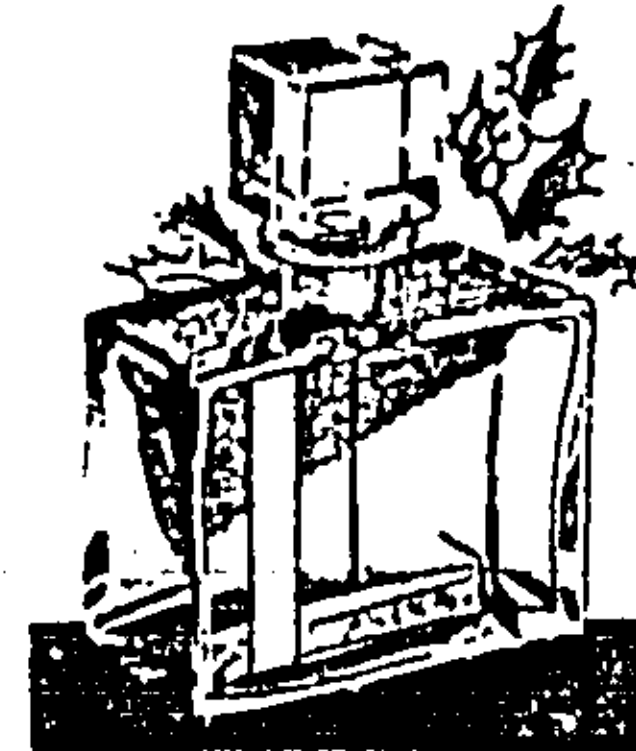
By order,
S. W. CHENG,
Secretary.

THE NEW CANNON REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell are husband and wife in "There's Always a Woman" madcap comedy showing to-day at the King's Theatre. The picture follows the "Thin Man" pattern.

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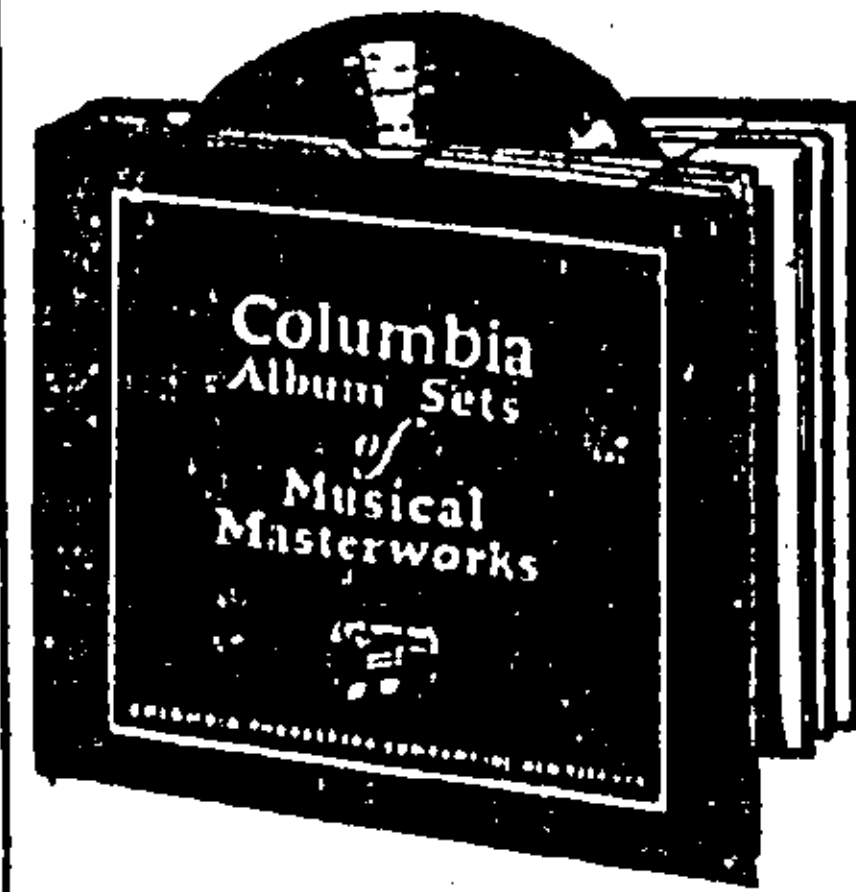
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ILKLA MOOR NOW BAHT BAN

Restrictions Go: Ramblers Free To Roam Anywhere

Ilkla Moor, of the famous song, may now be walked on not merely "baht 'at," but "baht" the permission of a local authority or landowner.

The local council's experiment in removing restrictive notices was quoted to show that the interests of grouse-rearing and rambling do not necessarily conflict because they occur in the same place.

Convicts To Sing Opera Choruses

Prisoners in Pentonville are to have community singing and one day may broadcast as a choir.

Mr. T. P. Ratcliff, the well-known community singing leader, has been invited by the Governor and the Chaplain to organise a weekly programme at the prison. The first "sing" will be shortly.

"I am hoping to organise three-part harmony in which everyone will join—tenor, baritone and bass," Mr. Ratcliff said.

"MIKADO" CHORUSES

"Part-singing is not everybody's gift, but it can be taught. If anyone has not a good voice they can still sing with a large body of men and lose their self-consciousness in the crowd."

"I haven't decided what the programme is to be yet, but I am thinking of some of the choruses from 'The Mikado'—'Til Willow' and the 'Flowers that Bloom in the Spring.' 'What I am hoping to do is to create so fine a choir that we can broadcast to the whole country.'"

"But," said Mr. Ratcliff, with a smile, "that is for the future."

ENTHUSIASTIC

Mr. Ratcliff has for some time been holding hymn services in prisons and the present invitation from the

NATIONAL PARKS PLEA

National parks, where sport, agriculture, rambling and general recreation could be pursued side by side, were demanded by the conference, also a Parliamentary measure to make all mountains and other uncultivated land free for public walking.

A fear that unless a national survey of England's open commons is made without delay their protection will be more and more difficult was expressed by Sir Lawrence Chubb.

"A common is only a common while the rights of common—pasture, etc.—continue to be practised," he said. "Cars drive away the cows, and unless something is done quickly to define what is common land and what not it may be impossible in a few years' time to tell where public rights and privileges begin and end."

POLLUTED RIVERS

The power of a lord of the manor to veto the regulation of existing commons and thus check public recreation should be modified by Act of Parliament, he added.

Dirty rivers were another subject of complaint. Declaring that control should be exercised on the basis of watershed areas, with a central authority, Mr. W. R. Hornby Steer mentioned the River Ouse, where seven tons of fish, poisoned by industrial refuse, were taken out between Bedford and Cardington, and a rural district in Leicestershire in which all the fish in the River Soar died and the children had to go five miles away to find clean water to bathe in.

Governor comes as the result of the enthusiasm shown at Pentonville.

On Armistice Night Mr. Ratcliff held his eighth annual sing at Hull. "Old Kit Bag," "Long, Long Trail" and "Tipperary" were among the songs.

Chaplin (and moustache) to Satirise Dictators

By WALTER WYNDHAM

Recent Nazi reprisals against German Jewry and the effect these have had upon American public opinion has solved Charlie Chaplin's greatest dilemma. He will now definitely make his next film a satire on Dictatorship and he will play a dual role.

The scenario, now nearing completion, is likely to become the final one, although a week or two ago Chaplin considered rewriting the story in order to avoid a ban on the film by countries maintaining friendly relations with the Reich.

Chaplin admits a personal resemblance to Herr Hitler, but insists that this depends mainly on the characteristic moustache, "and I certainly had mine long before we heard of Herr Hitler," he added.

Chaplin plans to play a timid Jewish refugee in a German concentration camp who, while cleaning military uniforms as his daily chore, denounces and is mistaken for a dictator whom he resembles.

Unable to explain himself, he is

followed by growing crowds, finally finding himself the central subject of a great public demonstration which restores his own self-confidence, resuscitates his drooping ego, and makes a new man of him.

Whether or not to show him ultimately usurping the power and position of the real dictator is as yet undecided, as is also the question whether Charlie Chaplin, as the mistaken public idol, should speak or maintain his customary silence.

Filming will definitely start in January or February according to a personal promise Chaplin has given to United Artists.



Mrs. Hazel Buchholz recently went into a Los Angeles court clad only in a bathrobe. When Court Commissioner E. D. Doyle demanded to know what it was all about, the woman charged that her husband, Richard Orville Buchholz, restaurant owner, took her clothes when they separated in September. "This is all I have," she told the court.

Hospital Clue Saves London From Anthrax

Working on a single clue, public health authorities have saved London from a possible epidemic of anthrax, deadly disease usually transmitted through animal hair.

A case of anthrax was diagnosed in a man admitted to

Guy's Hospital sometime ago. It was found that the man was a household brush-maker with a Southwark firm.

He had been working on a consignment of Manchurian horse-hair bought three weeks before from a Bermondsey firm.

SUPPLY STOPPED

The Bermondsey dealers had obtained their supply from a City wholesaler. Specimens of the horse-hair were sent to the Ministry of Health pathological laboratory for examination.

Meanwhile, the Southwark, Bermondsey and City of London Public Health Departments stopped the sale and distribution of all suspected hair.

Two days later the Ministry of Health pathologist reported that the hair was badly infected with the anthrax germ.

STOCKS DESTROYED

All stocks were destroyed and premises where they had been stored or made into brushes were thoroughly disinfected. It was then found that brushes containing the germ-laden hair had been sold in Wandsworth, Batter-

sea and other parts of South London, but every brush was recovered and destroyed.

At its next meeting, Southwark Council will be urged to send a resolution to the Home Office recommending that no Manchurian horse-hair should be imported into this country, except through Liverpool, where it can be disinfected prior to distribution.

Apple Blossom Time Again

Linton, Ind. Claude Vest displayed a branch of apple blossoms here and said his tree was blooming again—for the third time this year.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Night, Leg Pains, Gravel Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigor by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Blistex). Gently soothes, tones, cleans and heals, new nerve kidneys. A 15 minutes Cystex, Blistex purifies your blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

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Illustrative "mats" should be selected immediately, and copy sent in not less than forty-eight hours before the dates of publication.

"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

OUR OWN SPIES ARE NOT SO BAD, COME TO THAT

(Continued from Page 6.)

Hamburg in eight months, travelling in small cargo steamers carrying few passengers.

The War Office asked G-men to trace the sources of information and sketches which they knew Mrs. Jordan was carrying to Hamburg. In return for this service they were able to trace the destination of plans relating to secret revolving gun turrets which had been stolen from British aircraft works.

TO-DAY counter espionage in Britain is as effective as it ever has been. Ten days before the outbreak of hostilities in the last week of July 1914 there were twenty-six agents of German Intelligence in England.

At the declaration of war the Special Branch pounced and put them in a place where they would be unable to communicate any defence secrets to their employers.

During the recent crisis Germany had more paid agents in Britain than in 1914.

But again we were in the happy position of knowing the location and objective of each. For example, while Mr. Chamberlain was at Munich M.I.5 operatives were shadowing in the West End a known German A.R.P. agent.

Had the peace talk failed the information he had set out to glean about such matters as the range of anti-aircraft guns and the effectiveness of the balloon barrage would have been intercepted before it reached General Goering.

Such a step alone might be responsible for saving London in damage much more than the £550,000 Britain may pay the hush-hush men of Whitehall this year.

GREETINGS ON WHARF

Arrival of Recruits From India

White turbans with their loose ends fluttering in the breeze and picturesque muslim slippers with curled up toes featured the arrival at Kowloon wharf yesterday of the Talma from Calcutta. They were worn by 60 Indian recruits to the Hongkong defence forces.

Fifty of these, Punjab Mussulmans have been assigned to the I.K.S.R.A., the other 10, Sikhs, will join the 8th Heavy Regiment, R.A.

There was much hearty embracing on the wharf by these recruits and their booted and uniformed fellows already in service. They are absolutely raw material, but it is claimed they make apt and willing trainees, their chief aversion being having to clamp their comfortable, slipped feet into military boots.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will take place in the Helena May Institute, on Tuesday, December 13, at 5.15 p.m.

Anne Crozier,
Hon. General Secretary.

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

COLONY POPULATION

More Than Doubled During Last Quarter Century

An Empire population of nearly 500,000,000 on the latest figures, revealing an 80,000,000 increase since the census of 1911, is shown in a "Statistical Abstract for the British Empire," published by the Board of Trade.

Areas in which the populations have doubled in that period include the Gold Coast, 3,740,000, the Bechuanaland Protectorate, 265,000 and Hongkong, 1,005,000. Those which have nearly doubled include South Africa, 9,887,000, and British Malaya, including the Straits Settlements, 5,102,000.

Only Eire, 2,944,000, the Channel Islands, 94,800, and Sarawak, 442,000, show small declines of population in the same period.

Since 1911 the population of Canada has risen from 7,206,000 to 11,120,000; that of Australia from 4,445,000 to 6,860,000, and to the latest available census of 1931, that of India from 302,995,000 to 335,119,000.

Canada, Australia and New Zealand all show a big drop in the number of immigrants in the past ten years, but most of the Dominions showed slightly better figures for 1937 over those of 1936.

The highest rates of wages were to be obtained, in 1937, in the United Kingdom, but the cost of living in this country was the highest, with the exception of Eire.

Wealthy Australia Apart from the United Kingdom, with a public revenue of £248,700,000, Australia is the wealthiest part of the Empire, with a revenue of £191,000,000, followed by Canada, £104,900,000, and New Zealand, £36,100,000.

The savings banks of nearly every part of the Empire showed that more people are putting money on deposit. A significant conclusion from the shipping figures is that there has been a steady increase in the past 10 years in the tonnage of foreign vessels cleared in Empire ports.

Total inter-imperial trade rose last year to a value of £31,000,000, but was still lower than the 1928 total of £357,000,000.

The grand total of the trade of the Empire last year was £2,043,000,000, the best for eight years. Trade with foreign countries fell 6 per cent.

Crossword Puzzle

BY LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Fatty

10—Dominated over

11—Field to mow

12—Letter of alphabet

13—Annoy

14—Luncheon name

15—More refined

21—Make comfortable

22—Covered with

23—Indian corn

24—Dependent (abbr.)

25—Note of scale

26—Hiss

27—Combining form: narrow

28—Literary composition

29—Drunkard

31—Pair of grain

32—Manipulate

33—Outer wheel covering

34—Shut forcibly

35—Hatched crocodile

36—Threw out

37—One who talks of

38—Enclose

39—On top of

40—Article of apparel

41—True

42—Examination

43—Scotchman

44—Money-carrying device

45—Combining form: sea

DOWN

1—Full of one sand

2—Contrary assertions

3—That thing

4—Plates of glass

5—Measure of capacity

6—Dress

7—Held to admiration

8—Highest cards

9—Highest (abbr.)

10—One

11—Revolution duty

12—Blaze star

13—One who closes

14—Nowing implements

15—Not of sail

16—Printing

17—Gentle clear

18—Wine (abbr.)

19—Process

20—In no manner

21—Of without

22—Efficient

23—Observe

24—Of better

25—Limb

26—Measure of weight

27—Reared extremely

28—Transliterated

29—Performed

30—Deletion

31—Took out

32—Duck

33—Circuses

34—Narrow opening

35—Jain point

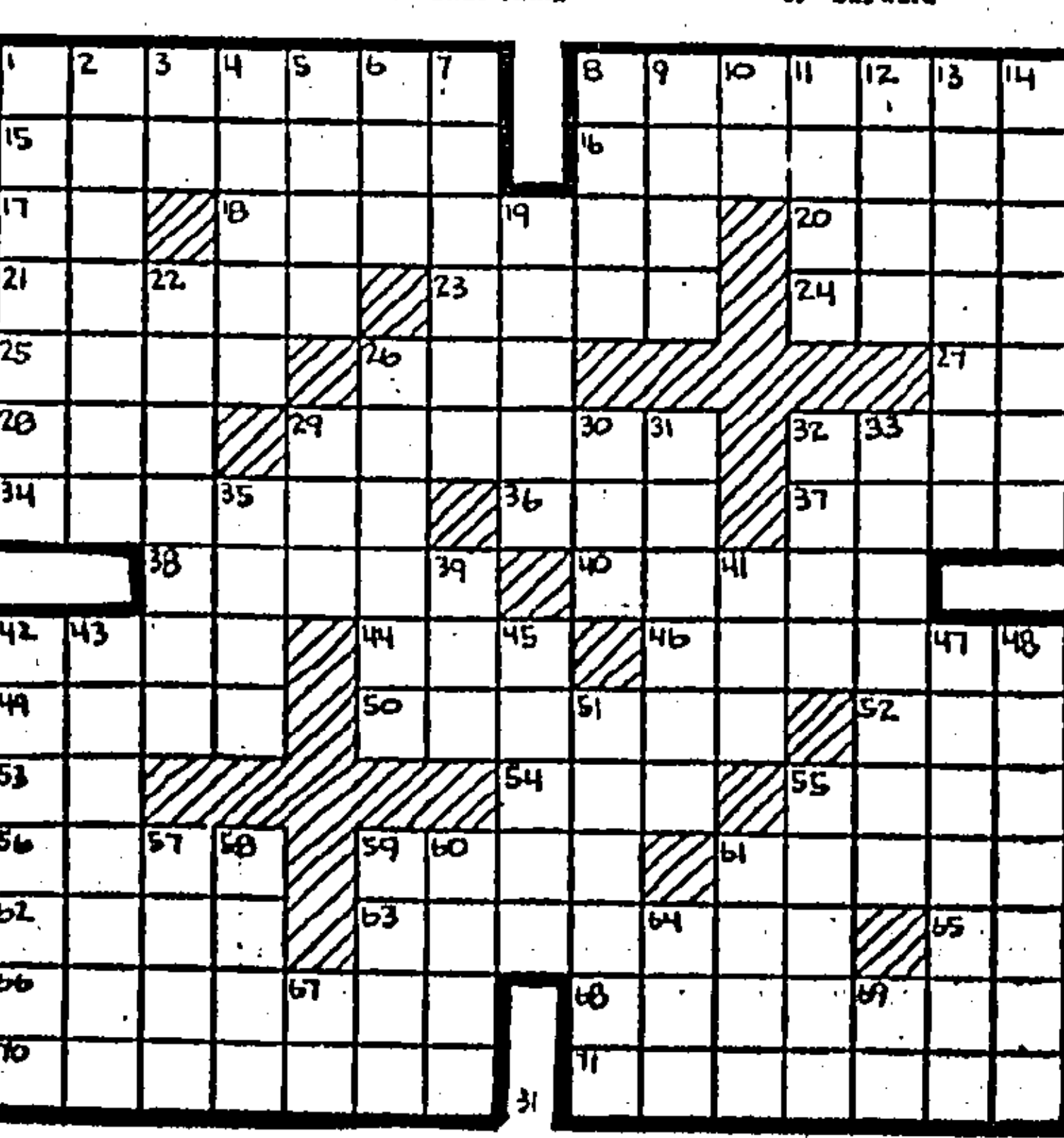
36—Organised insects

37—Constantinople

38—Mistral dog

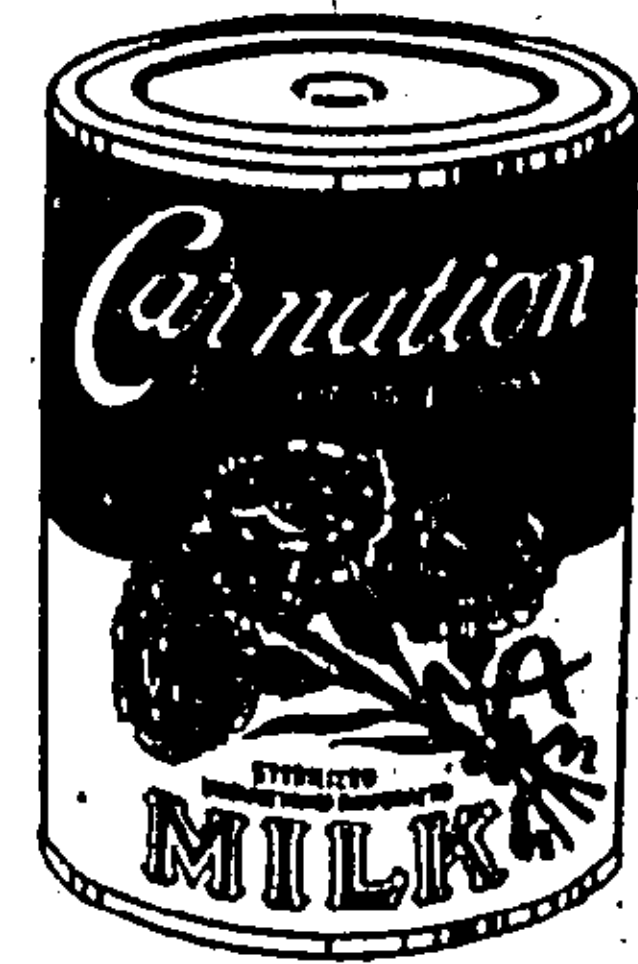
39—Ezra

40—Skyward



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I took my note-book to a party...

It was the kind of party where the guests were machine picked. There was champagne, a spreading buffet, a tired band.

Keeping your eyes to the ground, you would have known that most of the women had dressed up, because not a leg was to be seen. Raising the eyes, you would have known that most of the women had dressed up, because there were plenty of low décolletages. That was about all you could say of the way most of the women had dressed up.

Hide those Arms

I COUNTED six pairs of uncoverable back upper arms, uncoverable because of red gooseflesh. It is none of my business to tell you how easy it is to get rid of that. But it is my business to say that such arms, if not treated, should be wearing long sleeves.

As for necks, I can't see Helen of Troy looking beautiful in a sleeveless evening dress with a V-neck that is just not low enough. A lot of the women present evidently felt they could get away with what Helen of Troy couldn't.

Out-of-Date Theme

ONE had decked hers out with two diamante clips. Inadequate. Another wore a little row of seed pearls, which emphasised her salt cellars. A chunky necklace would have helped her.

Another wore flowers on her shoulder. There has never been a time when more evening flowers were worn, in front of the corsage, at the waist, in the hair. But shoulder flowers have been dead for years. Things being out is not important if you wear the sort whose looks and personality are more in fashion. In that case, the thing to do is to start something, not stick to an out-dated theme.

Inconspicuous in Black

THERE were the usual women looking inconspicuous in black. They doubtless described that as "my old black." They needn't have looked inconspicuous. So much can be done to dramatise the "old black." There is exciting, colourful, inexpensive costume jewellery. There are coloured velvet bows, a twist of bright tulle caught round the shoulders with a hairloom brooch.

A pair of fuchsia velvet gloves, a couple of dark and light fuchsia birds put somewhere between



shoulder and bosom, a fuchsia and pink velvet sash round the waist do it and you have something.

Net Corselet Belt

THE little black draped neck number in the big sketch (seated) is the sort of dress that most women have had at some time or another. Now you needn't have looked inconspicuous. either get a new one, or, if you can't afford it, have something done to it in the way of the figure at the neck.

The front and back of the bodice has been cut into a heart shape and filled in with black net. There are net sleeves, a net corselet belt, frills, and bows of purple velvet ribbon. Beige, of the particular no-colour that a friend calls pale drab,

was very much present. It looked as familiar as the crucifix, the fringed lamps, the blue and yellow pottery jars that are always very much present among wedding presents, and are put away until the donors come to dinner. Most beige should be put away for ever.

Cyclamen Velvet With Beige

THERE was a beige lace—you see it in the drawing with the inevitable bunch of shoulder flowers, and down in the far right you will see how it could be improved if worn with a little cyclamen velvet jacket, bloused into the waist, with billowing bishop sleeves—two beige crepes, one new

and expensive beige moire with a half-hearted full skirt. That is another pitfall. Tight bodices, full skirts have to be really light, really full. Most of life is compromise, but there is no compromise here. Either go the whole way or don't go.

They Call for Decorum

THE pretty red head who wore a strapless evening frock should have realised that her neck and chest were that much too skinny to be shown in such quantities. Her attitude also was completely out of keeping. Her sort of clothes call for decorum, but as if there were no others wear. You can't wear them and behave like an early Michael Arlen heroine. Is the girl in blue? Who is the girl on the principle that no news is in black?

good news. I haven't discussed the good dressers. They fall automatically into the pattern of a party and, unless there is something particularly outstanding about them, you don't notice them.

Long Black Mittens

YOU couldn't help noticing the girl, centre figure in the drawing, who wore a puff-sleeved black velvet dress cut like a dream. Her black mittens, the black velvet throat ribbon gave her dress the dash that period gives to a dry martini. She looked, and was, new and expensive.

The girl next to her also looked new and expensive, but this was her story. She had an hour and a quarter to get ready for the party, nothing to wear except last year's ice blue that everybody knew.

So, with cream on her face, her hair in lobby pins, she pushed down the shoulders of the ice blue satin, sewed on a yard and a half of black ostrich feather trimming, bought in a rush on the way home from work. Black and ice blue were colours completely out of keeping. Her well represented at the party there sort of clothes call for decorum, but as if there were no others wear. You can't wear them and behave like an early Michael Arlen heroine. Is the girl in blue? Who is the girl on the principle that no news is in black?

Don't wear flowers on the shoulder — they went out with the Ark. Flowers bloom everywhere now on corsage front, waist or in the hair.

And don't wear seed pearls when you're curried with salt cellars. A chunky necklace will hide those protruding neck bones. Match up that plain black frock with long black mittens.

Trim an ice blue frock with black ostrich feathers.

CROSSE BELLAC WELLS
Concentrated
ENGLISH SOUPS
Are the finest in the world
OXTAIL SOUP



MILLIONS THRILLED BY MODERNIZED TOOTH PASTE

PEPSODENT alone of all tooth pastes contains IRIUM! Millions long denied the thrill of lovely, brilliant teeth are finding it again with IRIUM.

Once you change to this modernized tooth paste you bid goodbye to dull, dingy, film-stained teeth. For IRIUM — being a totally new kind of foaming ingredient — first loosens the glue-like film — then floats it away like magic — and safely restores thrilling radiance even to the duldest enamel.

USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
it alone contains IRIUM

Hair Care

A HOT olive treatment before washing the hair is a safeguard against dandruff and keeps the hair in a healthy condition.

The best way to treat the scalp and roots of the hair is by dividing the hair and rubbing in the hot olive oil with the tips of the fingers, continuing until the whole head has been done.

Thorough washing of the hair is most important. Many good shampoos are now on the market, but you can make your own at home if you wish. A reliable shampoo may be made with a nut (walnut size) of green soap, teaspoonful of methylated spirit, and ten drops of olive oil. Dissolve the green soap over heat, and then set aside adding oil while still warm, but the spirit must not be added until the mixture has cooled.

While the shampoo is cooling procure three or four coarse towels and heat them thoroughly either in the gas oven or before the fire.

Before applying the shampoo, damp the hair well with warm water. Pour only half the shampoo on to the head, and massage the scalp vigorously with the finger tips in order to remove all traces of the oil. Now rinse off the lather with warm water and repeat the process with the other half of the shampoo.

All rinsing waters should be warm, are essential if you want to be proud not to seek cold or tepid water.

hardens the soap on the hair, which is ruinous to it.

In the final rinse use lemon juice if you are a blonde, and vinegar if a brunette, in proportion to one tablespoonful to a pint of water.

Now with the hot towels, rub until the hair is dried. This process of drying usually takes about ten minutes, but if you possess an electric dryer, so much the better.

Never dry the hair before the fire as it uses up the natural oil and makes the hair brittle and easily broken. Needless to say, when the weather is warm it is best to dry the hair in the open.

After the shampoo at home it is a wise plan to wait one or two days before going to the hairdresser to have the hair set.

It is advisable to wait for a week after having the hair waved, before brushing with a clean bristle brush; then do not neglect a daily brushing of the hair.

Sometimes the hair becomes greasy a week after it has been washed, which is often due to an acid condition of the system.

Steps must be taken to remedy this condition if you wish to be freed from the nuisance of greasy hair. A warm towel rubbed over the head and a good brushing will help to take the grease out of the hair until it is next washed.

Frequent washing and brushing with warm waters should be warm, are essential if you want to be proud not to seek cold or tepid water.

M. A. C.

Any left, I wonder?

Hooray! Ovaltine Rusks

From teething time onwards, 'Ovaltine' Rusks are a great favourite with babies. Delicious, crisp and crunchy, they give the natural biting exercise which helps so much to bring the teeth easily and comfortably through the gums.

During childhood they keep the teeth sound and firm and ensure the correct formation of the mouth. Made from the purest unbleached wheaton flour, 'Ovaltine' Rusks contain the necessary vitamins and other valuable health-giving properties.

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Dec. 12-17

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

SCOTTISH COMPANY'S CHURCH PARADE



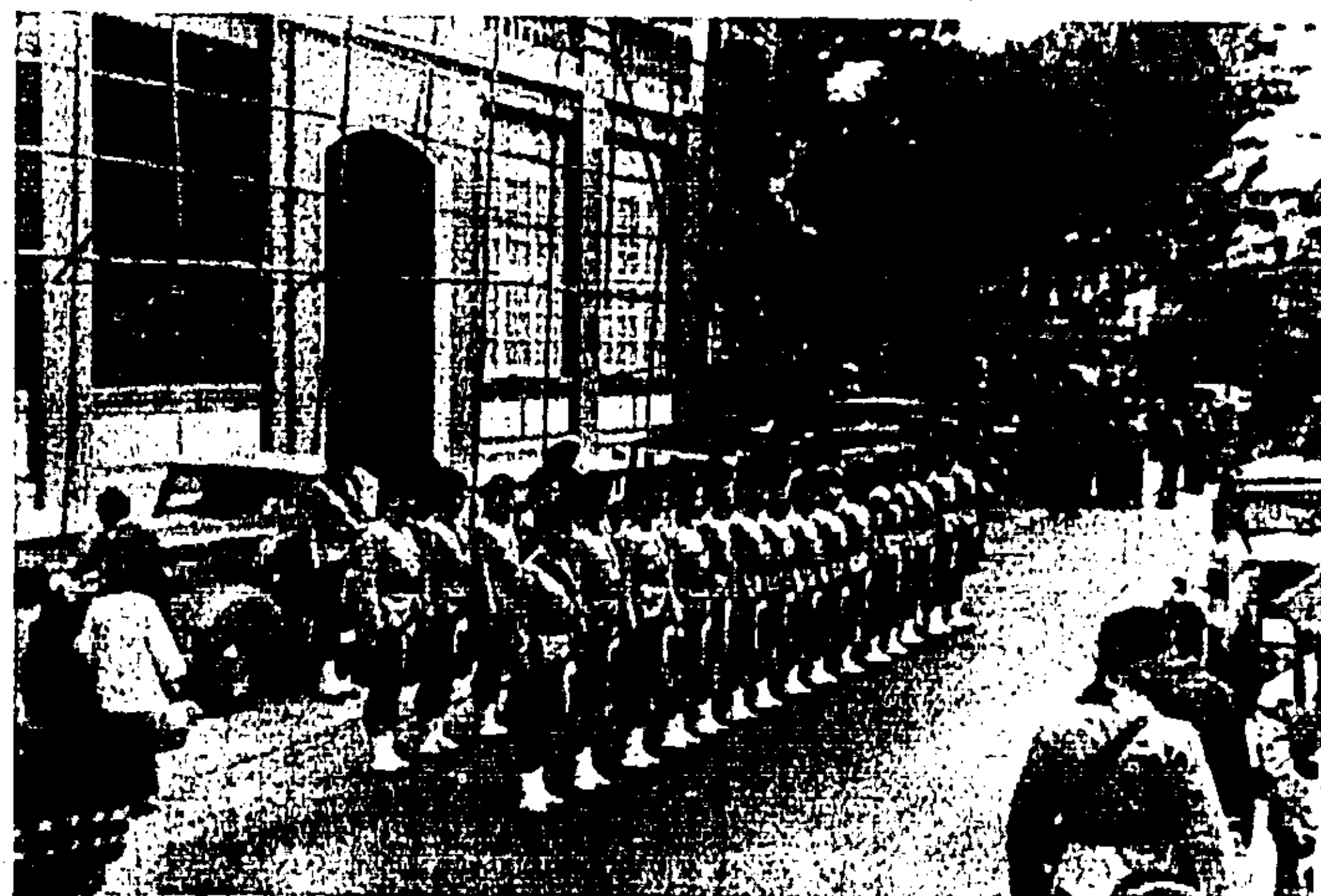
Mr. W. Kay, Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, and Mrs. Kay photographed last Sunday with the Scottish Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps after they had attended the annual Church parade at the Hongkong Union Church.—Mee Cheung.



Following the Scottish Company's annual Church parade last Sunday, a reception was held at Volunteer Headquarters where the above photograph was taken of the pipers.—Mee Cheung.



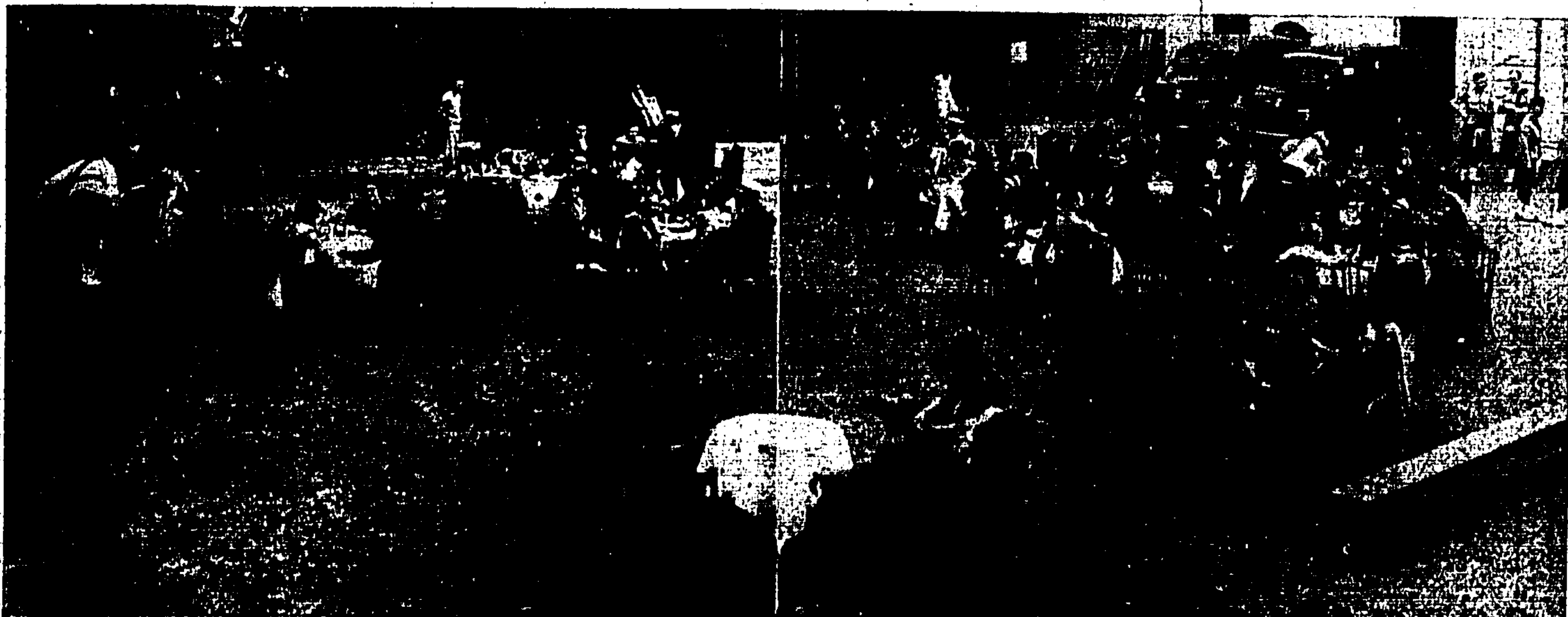
The Scottish Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps marching to the Hongkong Union Church for their annual church parade.—Mee Cheung.



The Scottish Company of the H.K.V.D.C. photographed outside the Union Church following the church service conducted by the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.—Staff Photographer.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote leaving the Hongkong Union Church following the special service held for the Scottish Company of the H.K.V.D.C.—Staff Photographer.



Group photograph taken of the Scottish Company and friends at the reception held at Volunteer Headquarters after the annual church parade.—Mee Cheung.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
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JEYPORE	6,000	21st Dec.	Straits, C'mbo, B'bay & K'chi.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	21st Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	28th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Feb.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BEHAR	6,000	11th Feb.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

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SIRDHANA	10,000	14th Jan.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	26th Jan.	DO.
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CHITRAL	17,000	9th Dec. Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
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CARTHAGE	14,500	23rd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	2nd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	6th Jan.	Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	8th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
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Tatuna Maru (From Kobe)	Tuesday,	27th Dec.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe) (Convenient connection from Hongkong).

Hikawa Maru (From Kobe)	Friday,	16th Dec.
Hie Maru (From Kobe)	Tuesday,	27th Dec.

NEW YORK via Panama

*Nozima Maru	Friday,	16th Dec.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.		
*Tatuna Maru (From Kobe)	Tuesday,	27th Dec.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.

Suwa Maru	Saturday,	17th Dec.
Terakuni Maru	Friday,	30th Dec.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island and Brisbane		
Atuta Maru	Saturday,	24th Dec.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*British Monarch	Tuesday,	27th Dec.
*Hakodate Maru	Tuesday,	10th Jan.
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore		
*Tokusima Maru	Sunday,	11th Dec.
*Amlock	Wednesday,	14th Dec.
*Tusima Maru	Saturday,	24th Dec.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Haruna Maru (via Keelung & S'hal)	Thursday,	15th Dec.
Yasukuni Maru (Via Shanghai)	Tuesday,	10th Jan.

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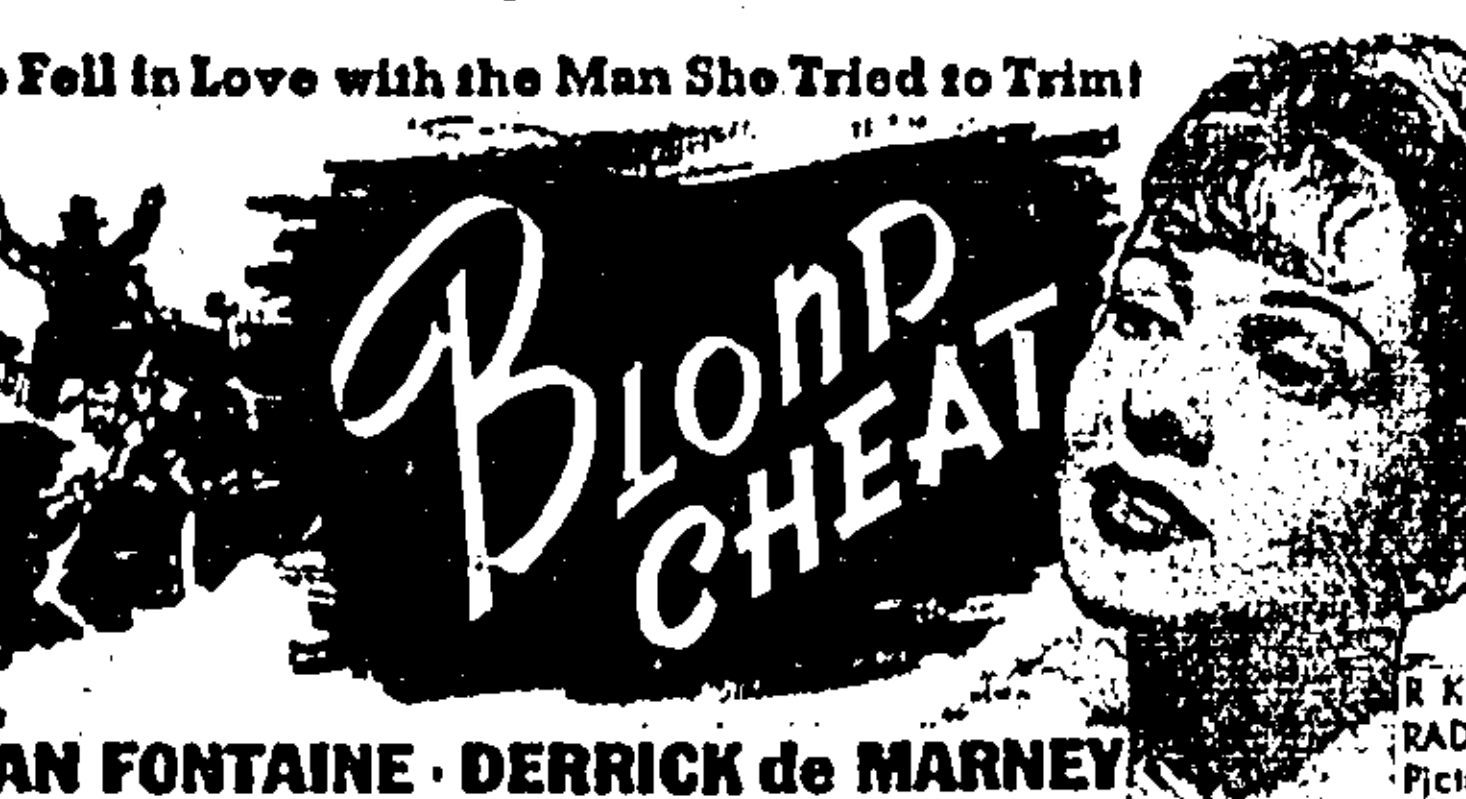
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Directed by Joseph Santley. Produced by William Siroton. Screen play by Charles Kaufman, Paul Yewitz. Viola Brothers Shore, Harry Segall.

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HUNGARY'S CLAIM TRIBAL FEUD

Budapest, Dec. 7. Hungary's claim to that part of her former territory in Transylvania which was ceded to Rumania in 1919, is now voiced in this evening's conservative newspaper, *Magyarország*, says *Trans-Ocean*.

A feud which has broken out between the Chamra and Okeldat Beduin tribes, which are inhabiting the Syrian province of Dkesiren, is giving considerable anxiety to the French authorities, according to a *Trans-Ocean* report.

SHANGHAI AS ONLY HAVEN FOR JEWS

New Move By Reich Hastens Exodus

BERLIN, Dec. 7. IT IS REVEALED that the Gestapo is compelling imprisoned Jews to pledge immediately to leave the Reich, in some cases within three weeks, before they obtain their release from concentration camps.

This order threatens to wreck emigration plans, as it is impossible for thousands to obtain the necessary visas in such short a time.

It is learned that many Jews are planning to go to Shanghai, due to the fact that no visas are necessary, and despite receiving discouraging reports of the treatment of Jews already in China.—*United Press*.

ONLY TRANSIT PERMITS BY SWITZERLAND

Berne, Dec. 7. The President of the Swiss Confederation, Dr. Baumann, in his capacity as Federal Councillor for Justice and the Police, made a declaration to-day before the National Council concerning conditions for the admission of foreign Jews into Switzerland.

The President emphasized the standpoint already taken by the Council, that, owing alike to unemployment and the excessive number of foreign refugees in the country, Switzerland henceforth could only be the land of transit for Jewish and other foreign refugees.

President Baumann estimated that the number of destitute Jewish refugees who had come to Switzerland in July and August last was about 2,500, and he added that some 200 more had entered the country since.

These destitute refugees were looked after by the Swiss Jewish organization.

As for necessitous foreign Jewish children, Switzerland could on principle, only admit them temporarily, and the maximum number must not exceed 300.

The number of political refugees in Switzerland was between 10,000 and 12,000, and their transportation to other countries was, under existing circumstances, very slow.

The Federal Council hoped, however, it would be possible to speed it up within the next few months.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Chinese Envoy To See Hitler

BERLIN, Dec. 7. It is stated in usually well-informed political circles here that the newly-appointed Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Chen Chie, will be received, in the course of next week, by Chancellor Hitler, to whom he will present his credentials.

The reception is expected to take place on December 12, but whether it will be in Berlin or at Berchtesgaden, is not yet known.—*Trans-Ocean*.

CORRECTION

Our attention has been drawn to a slight error which appeared in our interview with the Postmaster General in yesterday's issue. It was stated that a penny is reckoned to be equal to 30 gold centimes and that, as near as makes no difference, is 30 cents Hongkong money.

We are informed that a penny is reckoned by the London Post Office to equal 10 gold centimes so that if there is a deficiency of a 1/4d on a letter this doubled equals 30 gold centimes and that, as near as makes no difference, is 30 cents Hongkong money.

It should also be explained that no letters of any kind should be enclosed in a parcel, a Christmas card containing no more than four words may, however, be enclosed.



WE'LL WRAP YOUR GIFTS

Ladies do prefer Hosiery

IT'S NOT TOO SOON TO THINK ABOUT YOUR GIFT PROBLEM from—

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Disposition Of British Forces In N. China

London, Dec. 7.

Particulars of the British naval and military forces in North China were given by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, during question-time in the House of Commons to-day when he said that military forces on November 1 were 37 officers and 655 other ranks.

Foreign garrisons in North China were at the following strengths: United States 535, French 1,520, Italians 342.

The figures of the Japanese strength were not available.

The figures included garrisons at Peiping, Tientsin and certain small detachments in their vicinity.

The disposition of the naval forces were at the discretion of the Commander-in-Chief, and allocation between North China and other parts of the station varied considerably throughout the year. On December 5, there were one British warship at Taku, one escort vessel at Tientsin, and one cruiser at Weihaiwei.

At present no foreign warships were in Chinese waters north of the Yangtze except a number of Japanese cruisers and destroyers.—*Reuter*.

British Ship Damaged By Franco Bomb

London, Dec. 7.

According to reports received here this afternoon, the British steamer *Lake Geneva*, was damaged by a bomb dropped by an insurgent plane during an attack on the harbour and town of Alicante.

The crew of the steamer escaped unhurt.

The *Lake Geneva*, it may be recalled, figured in another incident in October, when it was under fire off Barcelona.—*Trans-Ocean*.

PRINCE PAUL IN PARIS

Paris, Dec. 7.

Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, who arrived in Paris to-day from London, had a lengthy conversation with M. Georges Bonnet, the Foreign Minister at the Yugo-Slav legation.

Earlier in the day Prince Paul lunched with President Lebrun.—*Trans-Ocean*.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and led by a thousand llars of the families.

"He is a man alone, without a family, children, or God."

"Nations are created by families, religion and tradition. But in the Reich, an all-swallowing State is disdainful of human dignities and the ancient structure of our race, and establishes itself in place of everything else, and the man who incorporates in himself this whole State has neither a god to honour, nor a variety to conserve, nor a past to consult."

"A few months I was inclined to believe in National-Socialism."

"A necessary fever, but he got rid of the wisest and outstanding Germans associated with it, and has nothing left but a bunch of shirted gangsters."

—*Reuter*.

FRANCO TO SEIZE NEUTRAL SHIPPING

Panamanian Steamer Already Forfeited

LONDON, Dec. 7.

THE "DAILY HERALD" diplomatic correspondent to-day points out that General Franco is pressing hard his drive for *de facto* belligerent rights. His latest move is the announcement that the motorship *Norseman*, flying a Panamanian flag, on her way to Oslo with a cargo of wheat from the Black Sea, has been condemned by the "Prize Court" of Palma as a "lawful prize."

The correspondent says that circles in sympathy with General Franco in London are delighted that the British Government is furnishing the insurgent authorities with ships under Government charter which must not be molested.

They claim that by demanding special exemption for these ships, the British Government is admitting that other shipping may, to some extent, be lawfully interfered with—in other words, that General Franco's cruisers have belligerent rights of some kind.

One comment on this position is: "They have concerned us with the principle; now it only remains to settle the details."—*United Press*.

Committee To Try To End Wheat Crisis

London, Dec. 7.

An attempt to end the world wheat crisis appears to be foreshadowed by the announcement that the International Wheat Advisory Committee will meet in London on January 10.

According to an official communiqué issued by the advisory committee, after its meeting yesterday, the decision to hold next month's meeting has been taken in response to representations by the Australian, French, British and United States Governments.

The communiqué adds that the principal task of the meeting will be to consider the present world wheat crisis, and what action the committee should recommend to the 21 governments represented on the committee to cope with that crisis.

To-day's *Financial News* explained that the London conference was made possible by the decision of the Argentine government to appoint a representative to the committee after a two years' absence.—*Reuter Special*.

S'hai Protests Aired In Commons

London, Dec. 7.

Mr. R. A. Butler stated in the House of Commons to-day that he had called for a report on the statement issued by the British, French and American Chambers of Commerce a month ago, complaining that Japanese restrictions on foreign trade was no longer justified by military necessity.

Answering further questions, Mr. Butler declared that no communications from the British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai relating to Japanese encroachment on British trade in China had yet reached Viscount Halifax.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked whether attention had been drawn to the formal declaration of policy by the Japanese Government, contending that the Nine-Power Treaty was obsolete, made on November 30.

Mr. Butler said that the Foreign Secretary's reports did not indicate that any such formal declaration of policy was made on the date in question.—*Reuter*.

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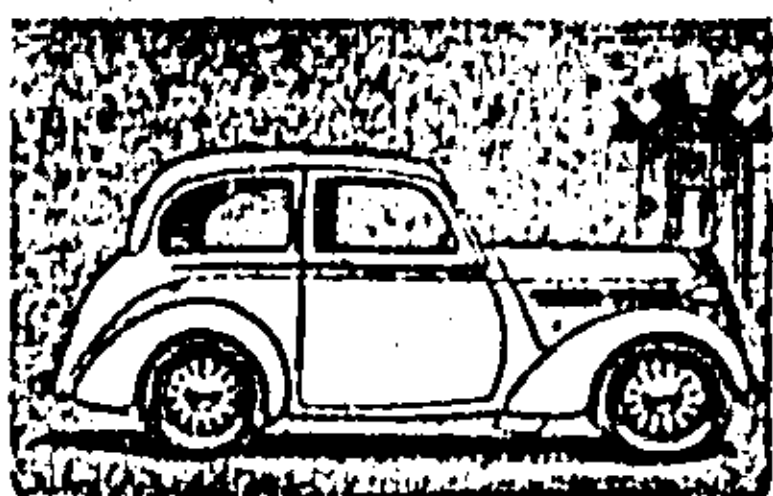
Departure Of The G.O.C.

His Excellency the General Officer Commanding British Troops in China, Major General A. W. Bartholomew, and Mrs. Bartholomew, will leave Hongkong for England by the P. & O. General A. E. Grassett.

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1938.

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WHAT YOU WILL DO IN AN AIR RAID

Trenches in Built-Up Areas: Mass Evacuation of Civilians

IF HONGKONG SHOULD EVER BE SUBJECT TO AIR RAID THIS IS THE A.R.P. PLAN, DIVULGED TO THE "TELEGRAPH" THIS MORNING, FOR PROTECTING, AIDING AND CONTROLLING THE CIVILIAN POPULATION.

At the first hint of an emergency the plan will be put into immediate operation.

Miles of trenches will be dug throughout the built-up areas of the island and mainland.

Arrangements have already been completed for this work, even to the extent of approaching contractors and revealing to them where the excavations will be necessary.

Practically every spare land in the residential and business areas will be utilised. Trenches will be dug in parks, sports grounds and school grounds. Vacant allotments will also be used.

Mass evacuation of civilians to safe areas in the New Territories is also a probability, and is now under discussion. Women and children, naturally, would be the first to be moved if the plan is put into operation.

The central control office of the local A.R.P. organisation will operate in the city, but will be in direct telephonic communication with each of the hundreds of A.R.P. posts already being set up in the Colony. These posts will be manned by 8,000 volunteer Air Raid wardens, who are now being recruited from every section of the community.

It will be the duty of these Air Raid Wardens to schedule the population in groups and to take care of areas surrounding each post.

Nothing is being overlooked by the organisations which will take command in the event of an emergency in this Colony.

SPECIAL FOOD PLAN

A special Food Supply sub-Committee has already completed arrangements for ensuring that the Colony will not want for food.

Plans have been completed for the storage and control of rice, dried fish, etc. for feeding the Chinese population. Similarly, arrangements have been made to cope with the requirements of the European section of the population.

MANY ENROLLED

The following people have already undertaken to serve as Air Raid Wardens' sub-Committees for the Kowloon districts:

KOWLOON TONG

Convener.—Mrs. J. M. Jack, 6, Essex Crescent; Mrs. J. J. Basto, 245, Prince Edward Road; Mr. Ho Sing Chau, 123, Waterloo Road; Mr. H. F. Un, 20, Somerset Road.

KOWLOON CITY

Convener.—Mr. C. H. Basto, 9, Devon Road; Mr. Tai Yuek Lan, 1, Kak Hang Tseung Road; Mr. Lau Wing Fook, 78, Nga Tsin Wan Road; Mr. J. M. Alves, 302, Prince Edward Road.

MONGKOK

Convener.—Mr. F. E. d'A Remedios, 6, Peace Avenue; Mrs. L. Osmond. (Continued on Page 4.)

ITALIANS DEMAND GERMANY'S SUPPORT

Campaign For French Colonial Territory

PARIS, Dec. 7. IT IS RELIABLY REPORTED that Italy has demanded Germany's open support for the unofficial popular Italian demand for Tunisia and Corsica.

Reports state that Mussolini and Ciano have asked for Herr Hitler's support.

Herr von Ribbentrop interrupted his conversations with the French statesmen while he awaited word from Hitler.

It is understood that M. Bonnet directly questioned Herr Ribbentrop yesterday, asking: "What will Germany do if France defends Tunisia, Corsica and Djibouti, and goes to war with Italy?"

It is reported that Herr von Ribbentrop was only able to give an incomplete answer, insisting that Herr Hitler was not forewarned of the Italian demonstrations, and that the Reich had not supported Italian aspirations. However, he asserted that the Rome-Berlin axis remains intact.

In the absence of new instructions, the German Foreign Minister may not see M. Bonnet again, since he is scheduled to leave for Berlin on Thursday morning.—United Press.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR GIVEN THE FACTS

Paris, Dec. 7. M. Georges Bonnet received Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador this morning, and acquainted him with the whole of yesterday's talks with Herr von Ribbentrop.—Reuter.

British Girl Wins World's Swim Record

Wallasey, Dec. 7. Doris Storey today broke the world record for the women's 200 yards breast stroke, when she clocked 2 minutes 42.5 seconds. The record was previously held by the German swimmer, Hanni Holtzner, her time being 2:42.0. Doris Storey is the only British swimmer holding a world record.—Reuter.

YOU GUESSED IT: THEY'VE JUST BEEN MARRIED

A delightful informal photograph by King's Studio of Mr. Arthur Hull and bride, formerly Miss Barbara Greville-Smith. They were married at the Registry Office recently.



Terrific Increase In Sino-Japanese Debt Obligations

CHUNGKING, Dec. 7.

A SPOKESMAN of the Finance Ministry to-day issued a statement reviewing the Chinese public debt prior to the outbreak of

war. The total national debt was, he stated, equivalent to roughly 4,500,000,000 yuan.

Roughly 60 per cent. of the internal debt was through loans issued since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war, and included the following: the National Liberty Loan, the National Defence Loan, each of 500,000,000 yuan, the Gold Loan Bonds, and the Nanning and Chennankwan Railway Loan, of which 150,000,000 francs were spent on the railway connecting the border of Kwangsi with Indo-China.

The total authorised amount of the aforementioned loans since the outbreak of hostilities was the equivalent of approximately 1,500,000,000 yuan.

Japanese loans issued since the war began total around 7,000,000,000 yen, which was four or five times larger than the Chinese loans.

Comparing the total outstanding national indebtedness of the two countries, the spokesman said the present figures would be roughly 6,000,000,000 yuan for China and 18,000,000,000 yen for Japan. In other words, the Japanese present national debt was three times as great as China's at the official rate of exchange.

Per capita, the debt would be about 13 yuan in China to 200 yen in Japan, the former being 1/20th of the latter. In other words, the per capita debt had increased by about 100 yen in Japan on account of the hostilities, whereas in China it had increased by three yuan.

This, of course, was not the end of the story, he added.—United Press.

115 TONS OF XMAS AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways' Enormous Task

LONDON, Dec. 7.

A CHRISTMAS MAIL of nearly 115 tons, comprising of nearly six and a half million letters, has been despatched by Imperial Airways during the past four weeks, including thirty-four tons of nearly two million letters last week.

Mail to Australia and New Zealand, for which the closing date was December 2, were the highest ever recorded being nearly fourteen tons last week and 47.5 tons during the past four weeks.

The figures for South Africa, for which the closing date was December 6, was also higher than any other week during this period, namely eight tons and a total of 25.5 tons during the past four weeks.

The mail for Malaya and Hongkong is expected to reach the record beginning this week.

Despatches to these territories last week were one and a half and one and a quarter tons respectively. Mail for India, the peak load should occur towards the end of this week, was low last week when nearly seven tons were despatched to India, Burma and Ceylon making 22.75 tons to date.—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

10,000,000 Youths In China To Be War-Trained

Chungking, Dec. 7. Party officials stated to-day that the Kuomintang which had initiated the "San Min Chui Youth Corps" last April, after the pattern of the Communist Youth Corps in Russia and similar organisations in Germany and Italy, had decided to expand the San Min Chui Corps into a gigantic body, with 10,000,000 members, which will be enlisted from students in the high schools and colleges, and who will undergo hard military and political training, designed to meet war-time emergencies.

The officials said that the rules for enlisting consist of absolute obedience to orders of the leader and absolute belief in the Three Principles of the People.

It was stated that the "Students Army," which was planned a short time ago was only part of the Youth Corps.—United Press.

NEW CHALLENGER FOR JOE LOUIS

St. Louis, Dec. 8.

Tony Galento knocked out the negro boxer, Otis Thomas in the ninth round of a twelve round bout to-night.

Galento is now ranked as the premier American challenger for the world title held by Joe Louis.—Reuter.

CONSCRIPTION COMES TO MANCHUKUO

HSINKING, Dec. 8.

REPLACING THE EXISTING volunteer system, the Manchukuo Government has decided to enforce the conscription system from 1940, with a view to strengthening Manchukuo's national defence forces.

The existing volunteer service system was put into force in March, last year. Preliminary arrangements for the introduction of the compulsory military service are being made by the authorities of the Peace Preservation Department.

In preparation for the new service system, the Government will complete the census registration throughout the country by the end of next year, it is pointed out.—Domei.

STRIKE WANES

Paris, Dec. 7. The strike movement is now waning. The strike committee at Valenciennes has ordered the unconditional resumption of work by 150,000 metal workers, while only 354 out of nearly 10,000 workers continue to strike at Lille.

Shipping companies have offered to reinstate crews provided they return unconditionally. It is expected the offer will be accepted.—Reuter.

Thousands Cheer Spain Volunteers

Big Reception At Victoria Station

London, Dec. 7. Thousands cheered the arrival at Victoria Station to-day of the British battalion of the International Brigade from Spain, which numbered 309.

Some of the waiting throng carried banners, and thousands joined in the singing of the "International" and the "Red Flag."

Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr. Clement Attlee and Mr. Tom Mann, the veteran Communist leader were among those present, while Mr. Lawther, acting President of the miners' Federation, whose youngest son was killed in Spain, welcomed the arrivals.—Reuter Special.

POLICE DANCE

European members of the Hongkong Police Force will hold a dance at the Peninsula Hotel on January 6, from 8.15 p.m. to 2 a.m.

For the convenience of those attending a special last ferry will be leaving Kowloon Star Ferry Wharf at 2.20 a.m.

Tickets may be purchased at \$2 per head.

MR. AND MRS. L. KADOORIE BACK

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kadoorie, who have been honeymooning in French Indo-China, returned to Hongkong by Air France plane this afternoon.

Stan Laurel Sues Studio For \$700,000

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7. STAN LAUREL, film comedian with the bewildered look, has filed a suit claiming \$700,000 from the Hal Roach Studios, alleging breach of contract.

Stan Laurel's dismissal by Hal Roach last August broke up the Laurel-Hardy team.

Laurel alleges that his dismissal has made it difficult for him to obtain other work in films.—Reuter.

EX-CHIEF OF NAVY ATTACKS GERMANY

Programme Destruction Of France

PARIS, Dec. 7.

MR. A. DUFF COOPER, former First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking at a public lecture here to-day said that Germany's programme to-day was far more aggressive than in 1914.

"Hitler's programme is the destruction of France," he declared.

"All of Hitler's promises have been broken, and it would be an error to found the policy of our two countries on yesterday's renewed promises in the Franco-German declaration."

Mr. Duff-Cooper argued that Germany was not so strong militarily as many supposed. The alliance between France and the British Empire, he said, was the most powerful in the world.

There was no greater advocate for peace than himself, but war could not be avoided by perpetual concessions.

Comparing the democracies and the dictatorships, he said that the past 20 years had by no means been neglected in Britain and France to inculcate into young minds the horrors of war, whereas in the last five years, at least, beyond the Rhine the younger generation had been taught that war was the noblest of things.

Mr. Duff Cooper declared that the parliamentary and governmental system in Britain failed during the Great War, and during the September crisis, and was unequal to the constant crises which we are now going through.

He suggested that the French parliamentary system was likewise outmoded.—Reuter.

Hongkong Air Passenger Had Cure for Sickness

THIRTEEN PEOPLE arrived in the Air France plane at 12.37 p.m. to-day.

At least one of the passengers found the perfect cure for air sickness.

His formula is simple. Eat plenty of bananas. Nibble at an occasional peanut. Occasionally give yourself a hearty scratching session. A search, as if for fleas, is also to be recommended. Chatter away to yourself. You might even scratch occasionally.

And, finally, ignore your fellow passengers. Make faces at them. If they insist on becoming familiar with you, tell them you are a monkey. Afterthought: The passenger was a monkey. His owner, Mr. M. Huan, told the "Telegraph" ruefully: "Yes, I was afraid."

135 NEW SHIPS FOR BRITAIN'S NAVY

Most Formidable Building Programme Since the World War

More To Come In 1939 Estimates

GREAT BRITAIN TO-DAY IS HASTENING FORWARD THE MOST FORMIDABLE NAVAL BUILDING PROGRAMME SINCE THE GREAT WARSHIP RACE WITH IMPERIAL GERMANY JUST BEFORE THE WORLD WAR.

At the present moment more than 135 ships, aggregating about 612,000 tons displacement, are either under construction or projected.

At a rough estimate their total cost probably will exceed £160,000,000.

That represents an expenditure of £12½ for every man, woman and child in Great Britain. It may well be even higher ultimately owing to the soaring prices of armaments.

Britain's gigantic naval re-armament is proceeding quietly with little of the fierce limelight playing on her efforts to match Germany in the air. That probably is because the great European crisis in September brought home to Britons at large for the first time the full realization of the danger of lightning attack from the air.

Even so, to-day as in the past and for decades to come, Great Britain will rely on the navy to shoulder the major burden of the Empire's defenses.

Following are the warships presently being constructed under the 1936, 1937, and 1938 programmes:

- 5 Battleships of 35,000 tons displacement
- 6 Aircraft carriers of 28,000 tons displacement
- 4 10,000-ton Cruisers
- 5 8,000-ton Cruisers
- 10 5,450-ton Cruisers
- 10 Submarines
- 35 Destroyers (of which 19 will be completed shortly)
- 5 Escort Vessels
- 4 Minesweepers
- 3 Patrol Vessels
- 2 Depot Ships
- 10 Miscellaneous Craft (tugs, tenders, gunboats, etc.)
- 18 Motor torpedo boats or "Mosquitoes" of 25 tons apiece.

In addition, two 40,000-ton battleships, four 8,000-ton cruisers and a number of smaller vessels have been authorised. Their construction will begin soon.

NEW BATTLESHIPS

The first two of the new battleships, the King George V and Prince of Wales, probably will be launched early next spring. They are expected to go into service by 1940.

Their three sister-ships, the Anson, Bantley and Jellicoe, are scheduled for completion the following year. All are of 35,000 tons with a speed expected to touch thirty knots and mounting 14-inch guns. With their huge armaments it is claimed they will be the most strongly protected warships ever built.

The two 40,000-ton battleships, Lion and Temeraire, will be laid down shortly under the 1938 building programme and are due to be completed during 1942.

They will mount 16-inch guns and will be the largest vessels in the British Navy except the 42,000-ton battle-cruiser Hood. It is estimated they will cost £10,000,000 apiece.

Britain's six new aircraft carriers, each of 23,000 tons displacement, also are being rushed to completion. The first of them, the Ark Royal laid down under the 1936 programme, is already finished and will be put into commission in the near future.

The illustrious, victorious and formidable are scheduled for service next year and the indomitable and implacable will be completed in 1940 and 1941 respectively.

This means that three years hence the British Fleet will have a total of twelve aircraft carriers and two seaplane carriers.

CRUISER PROGRAMME

The new cruiser programme already is well under way to completion.

The Liverpool is completed and will join the fleet in the near future and the three others, the Belfast, Gloucester and Edinburgh are scheduled for commission early next year.

Five of the 8,000-ton "Fiji" class are nearing completion and are expected to be ready in 1940. Four others have been authorised but not yet laid down.

Finally, ten small cruisers of the "Dido" class with a displacement of 5,450 tons, are being built now. At least seven of them should be ready in eighteen months time.

Within two or three months, nineteen new destroyers are scheduled to leave the shipyards. They will be the first instalment in a programme of thirty-five of these vessels due to be carried out before 1940.

The programme was held up for a time owing to the tremendous strain suddenly thrown on the British armaments industry by the simultaneous speed-up in rearmament of all three fighting services.

To equip the destroyers alone it was necessary to deliver nearly three hundred new model 4.7-inch guns, including reserves. These guns have a high angle mounting never previously used in the British Navy.

MORE DESTROYERS

Additional destroyers probably will be laid down under the 1939 programme, since it is on these small, high-speed craft that Great Britain would depend largely in war time for conveying vital food and raw materials on the Empire trade life-lines.

Destroyers laid down next year probably would be completed in 1941-42, although their output mainly depends on the supply of guns and recruiting of navy personnel.

Simultaneously with this vast building programme the navy personnel has increased by 30,000 officers and men in the past four years to a total of 110,000.

Even this formidable programme is not considered sufficient, and the Naval Estimates next February will probably reveal additions that will stagger the imagination by their immensity.—United Press.

Jubilee Of Cathedral

The Catholic community of Hongkong to-day celebrates the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and the Golden Jubilee of the Caine Road Cathedral which was inaugurated on December 8, 1888.

As an act of thanksgiving, the Cathedral was solemnly consecrated by H. E. Mr. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, assisted by the H. E. Mr. Da Costa Nunes, Bishop of Macao, and H. E. Mr. Desvignes, Titular Bishop of Maximiana. The ceremonies connected with the consecration commenced at 6.15 a.m. and in spite of the early hour a congregation from all districts of the Colony attended.



SEARCHING AMONG the ruins of their camp in Kowloon, burnt out by fire this week. Some of the 200 squatters rendered homeless by the blaze.—Staff Photographer.

Chungking Hopes For American Sanctions

CHUNGKING, Dec. 7.

REACTING TO THE REPORT that Washington officials are studying the possibility of imposing sanctions against Japan and Germany, the *Takung Pao*, in an editorial to-day declares:

"Japan depends on American cotton in peace time for the raw materials of her light industry, and in wartime on American aeroplanes, gasoline and other war materials, while America only buys Japanese silk."

PROTEST AGAINST BOMBINGS

Mayors' Appeal To Governments

LONDON, Dec. 7. ONE HUNDRED AND NINETEEN MAYORS have signed an appeal to the governments of the world to protest against the bombardment of open towns, especially Canton.

The appeal is in response to a telegram sent in June from the Mayor of Canton to the Secretariat of the International Peace Campaign, in which particular reference was made to the air raids on Canton.

The appeal states: "Conscience revolts at the thought of the merciless killing of mothers and children."

"We appeal to the population of our cities, and the elites of all countries, to protest against these bombardments, so that the force of public opinion will cause the Japanese Government to end these massacres."

"And we appeal to all the governments of the world, without exception, to protest on behalf of their own peoples, and by so doing, they will render an inestimable service to humanity."—Reuter.

Exterminating Opium Evil

Chungking, Dec. 8. At a Chinese Cabinet meeting on Tuesday it was unanimously decided, despite the present war, that the Chinese Government must do its utmost to exterminate the opium evil throughout China, declared a spokesman of the Executive Yuan yesterday afternoon.

He stated that the Cabinet had approved a programme for the complete suppression of opium in Szechuen province within the next years, allotting over \$3,000,000 for next year's budget for an increase in staff and centres as compared with \$1,000,000 previously voted.

It is planned to adopt a similar programme in the other provinces.—Reuter.

Shanghai As Only Haven For Jews

Thousands Coming Through Hongkong

BERLIN, Dec. 7.

IT IS REVEALED that the Gestapo is compelling imprisoned Jews to pledge immediately to leave the Reich, in some cases within three weeks, before they obtain their release from concentration camps.

This order threatens to wreck emigration plans, as it is impossible for thousands to obtain the necessary visas in such short a time.

It is learned that many Jews are planning to go to Shanghai, due to the fact that no visas are necessary, and despite receiving discouraging reports of the treatment of Jews already in China.—United Press.

ONLY TRANSIT PERMITS BY SWITZERLAND

Berne, Dec. 7. The President of the Swiss Confederation, Dr. Baumann, in his capacity as Federal Councillor for Justice and the Police, made a declaration to-day before the National Council concerning conditions for the admission of foreign Jews into Switzerland.

The President emphasised the standpoint already taken by the Council, that, owing alike to unemployment and the excessive number of foreign refugees in the country, Switzerland henceforth could only be the land of transit for Jewish and other foreign refugees.

President Baumann estimated that the number of destitute Jewish refugees who had come to Switzerland to July and August last was about 2,300, and he added that some 200 more had entered the country since. These destitute refugees were looked after by the Swiss Jewish organisation.

As for necessitous foreign Jewish children, Switzerland could on principle, only admit them temporarily, and the maximum number must not exceed 300.

The number of political refugees in Switzerland was between 10,000 and 12,000, and their transportation to other countries was, under existing circumstances, very slow.

The Federal Council hoped, however, it would be possible to speed it up within the next few months.—Trans-Ocean.

11,000 IN U.K.

London, Dec. 7. There are at present in the United Kingdom about 11,000 refugees admitted from Germany and Austria since 1933, the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare stated in the House of Commons to-day.

Additionally about 5,000 refugees have gone overseas after a stay in the United Kingdom.—Reuter.

Czech Protest At Treatment By Poland

Prague, Dec. 7. Czechoslovakia is again complaining of bad treatment meted out to Czechs living in Poland.

The *Pravda*, Czech Agrarian newspaper, bitterly attacks the Poles for refusing to allow the Czech minority in Poland to establish their own schools.

Polish quarters have expressly shown that not a single Czech school will be allowed to exist in former Czechoslovak territory.

It is also complained that Poland is expelling from ceded territory all Czechs who had taken an active part in politics. Between 50 and 100 persons are being sent across the frontier every day.—Trans-Ocean.



A Carnival Plain Fancy Dress Dance will be held at the N.C.C. on New Year's Eve. A similar function is scheduled to be held at the annual Craigflower function will be held in 1939.

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- F981 (Shall We Dance. F.T.
- F982 (Slap That Bass. F.T.
- F983 (Let's Call the Whole Thing Off. F.T.
- F984 (They Can't Take That Away From Me. F.T.
- HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
- F789 (Swing High, Swing Low. F.T.
- F790 (Big Boy Blue. F.T.
- F950 (Alexander's Ragtime Band. F.T.
- F951 (I Can't Give You Anything But Love. F.T.
- F952 (I Got Rhythm. F.T.
- F953 (After You've Gone. F.T.
- F954 (Cuban Pete. Rumba.
- F955 (Beale Street Blues.

- JOE DANIELS & HIS HOTSHOTS IN DRUMNASTICKS.
- R2530 (Escapade.
- R2531 (Tarantula.
- R2532 (Creole Love Call.
- R2473 (Dinner and Dance.
- R2474 (Dina.
- R2475 (If I Had You.

- EDDIE CARROLL & HIS SWINGPHONIC ORCHESTRA.
- F881 (You're Looking for Romance. F.T.
- F882 (Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again. Waltz.
- F883 (On the Pampa. Tango.
- Madro. Tango.

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Franco Seizes Neutral Vessel

LONDON, Dec. 7. THE "DAILY HERALD" diplomatic correspondent to-day points out that General Franco is pressing hard his drive for *de facto* belligerent rights. His latest move is the announcement that the motorship Norseman, flying a Panamanian flag, on her way to Oslo with a cargo of wheat from the Black Sea, has been condemned by the "Prize Court" of Palma as a "lawful prize."

The correspondent says that circles in sympathy with General Franco in London are delighted that the British Government is furnishing the insurgent authorities with ships under Government charter which must not be molested.

They claim that by demanding special exemption for these ships the British Government is admitting that other shipping may, to some extent, be lawfully interfered with—in other words, that General Franco's cruisers have belligerent rights of some kind.

One comment on this position is: "They have concerned us with the principle; now it only remains to settle the details."—United Press.

British Ship Damaged By Franco Bomb

LONDON, Dec. 7. According to reports received here this afternoon, the British steamer Lake Geneva, was damaged by a bomb dropped by an insurgent plane during an attack on the harbour and town of Alicante.

The crew of the steamer escaped unhurt.

The Lake Geneva, it may be recalled, figured in another incident in October, when it was under fire off Barcelona.—Trans-Ocean.



THREE MEN AND A BOAT—The three men above are Messrs. J. Peterson, H. T. Merrill and R. E. Purcell. They intend to cross the Pacific in a 120-ton Ningpo Junk, whose beautifully painted stern is shown on right.—Staff Photographer.

Giant Cunard Liner In Channel Tempest

LONDON, Dec. 7. OWING TO BAD WEATHER the Queen Mary was unable to disembark 250 passengers from New York, including Sir Robert Lindsay, the British Ambassador to the United States, when the liner arrived at Plymouth to-day with 2,000 bags of mail.

LOSS OF KONGMOON CONFIRMED

Refugees Flowing To Hongkong

CHINESE EVACUATION of Kongmoon and the Japanese entry into the West River city was confirmed this morning by the Macao Correspondent of the "Telegraph."

The Correspondent reports that increasing numbers of Chinese of all walks of life, especially Shekai peasants and villagers, are fleeing from the Chungshan district into Macao.

They are using every conceivable form of conveyance to reach sanctuary.

With the fall of Kowloon and Kowloon, a new Japanese threat to Chungshan has developed and this city is rapidly being denuded of its population.

Many of the refugees reaching Macao are immediately embarking for Hongkong.

The Macao Government is sparing no effort to ameliorate the condition of the unfortunate war victims.

Tenders, bearing official visitors succeeded in getting alongside, but the weather worsened and rope after rope from the mooring tenders snapped, so that it was decided it was inadvisable to disembark passengers.

A warning was given for official visitors to leave the ship, but before they did so it became impossible for the tenders to come alongside.

The Queen Mary proceeded up the Channel, taking with her visitors, immigration and postal officials and press photographers.

While the Queen Mary anchored, special branch officers of Scotland Yard made enquiries into the report that there were anarchists aboard, pledged to assassinate Prince Paul of Yugoslavia.

Passengers' credentials were examined, but nothing suspicious was found.—Reuter Special.

Murderess Goes To Electric Chair

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 7. Only a few hours before she was due to go to the electric chair, lawyers made a final attempt to save the life of the 31-year-old German Mrs. Anna Hahn, convicted of murder in the first degree.

As a last legal step counsel sought a writ mandamus in the Federal Court contending that she had not been given a proper opportunity to defend herself.

The writ, however, was refused at the last moment.

Mrs. Hahn was in a pitiable state all day long, and her condition was so critical that a doctor was summoned to administer her spirits of ammonia and blood tonic.

She was found guilty 13 months ago of the murder of Jacob Wagner, a retired gardener.

A later message says that Mrs. Hahn was electrocuted.—Reuter.

PITIFUL LAST SCENE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 7. Mrs. Hahn went to the chair wearing blue pyjamas.

She mumbled appeals as she stumbled towards the door of the execution chamber, then collapsed, and was picked up by guards, who carried her to the chair.

As the guards fixed the straps she shouted to the warden: "Don't do it. Think of my boy!" then pleadingly she stretched her arms towards the witnesses crying: "Will nobody help me?"—Reuter.

S'hai Protests Aired In Commons

LONDON, Dec. 7. Mr. R. A. Butler stated in the House of Commons to-day that he had called for a report on the statement issued by the British, French and American Chambers of Commerce in Shanghai, complaining that Japanese restrictions on foreign trade was no longer justified by military necessity.

Answering further questions, Mr. Butler declared that no communications from the British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai relating to Japanese encroachment on British trade in China had yet reached Viscount Halifax.

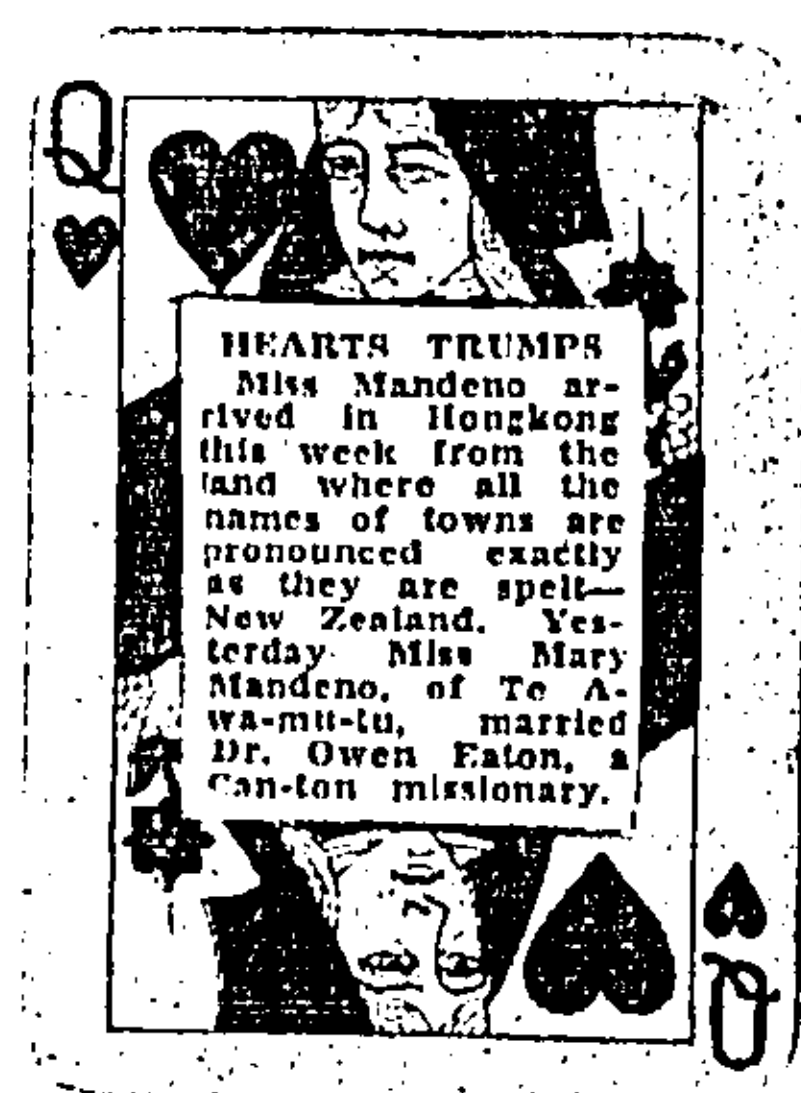
Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked whether attention had been drawn to the formal declaration of policy by the Japanese Government, contending that the Nine-Power Treaty was obsolete, made on November 30.

Mr. Butler said that the Foreign Secretary's reports did not indicate that any such formal declaration of policy was made on the date in question.—Reuter.



Violent Attack On Herr Hitler By Ex-Kaiser

LONDON, Dec. 7. For the first time since Herr Hitler's advent, the ex-Kaiser has expressed his personal views on the Nazi State, according to the New York correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," who quotes an interview given to "Ken," by the ex-Kaiser.



Foreigners To Evacuate Kuling Soon

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8. According to present arrangements, which are tentative, made by the American authorities at Kuling, with Chinese and Japanese officials, some 35 foreigners are evacuating Kuling and are going to Shanghai on December 10.

The arrangements provide for British American officers escorting the party down the hill to Kauliang, where, owing to the smallness of the U.S.S. Monocacy, which is now in Kauliang, the party will be transported to Shanghai aboard a Japanese transport.

The party includes 15 Americans, five Britons, two Swedes, and one German.

It is stressed that the arrangements are only tentative.—Reuter.

FOREIGN WARSHIPS NEAR SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8. The U.S.S. Luzon and the French sloop, Admiral Charner left Nanjing yesterday and are arriving at Ching-king to-day, being due in Shanghai at 2 p.m. to-morrow.—Reuter.

No Big Increase In U.S. Budget

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. High administration officials connected with the budget, said to-day that President Roosevelt intends to have an effective re-armament programme without a considerable increase in the 1940 fiscal budget.

They said that the budget will not exceed the 1939 estimates greatly, despite the increase in defence expenditures.

They added that new taxes may avoid reducing the budget on other items, particularly relief.

President Roosevelt said to-day that details of the naval and military budget were incomplete so far.—United Press.

In it he declared: "Of our Germany which was a nation of poets, musicians, artists and soldiers, Herr Hitler has made a nation of hysterics and hermits, engulfed in the mob, and led by a thousand liars of the fanatics."

"He is a man alone, without a family, children, or God."

"Nations are created by families, religion and tradition. But in the Reich, an all-swallowing State is disdained of human dignities and the ancient structure of our race, and establishes itself in place of everything else, and the man who incorporates in himself this whole State has neither a god to honour, nor a dynasty to conserve, nor a past to consult."

"For a few months I was inclined to believe in National-Socialism as a necessary fever, but he got rid of the wisest and outstanding Germans associated with it, and has nothing left but a bunch of shirted gangsters."—Reuter.

Stock Market Much More Cheerful

LONDON, Dec. 7. An early improvement in Kaffirs, following Cape and local support imparted a more cheerful tone in most groups on the London Stock Exchange to-day, though trading was only light.

Gold-edgeds were very firm, the lower levels attracting increased support.

Among commodities, copper was firm following the announcement that the output was to be restricted from 105 per cent. from December 15, to 100 per cent. from January 1. This move, though anticipated, assisted market sentiment.

Wall Street was firm.—Reuter Special.

PIROW SEES PREMIER

LONDON, Dec. 7. Mr. Oswald Pirow, the South African Defence Minister, called on the Prime Minister this afternoon. The interview, which lasted half an hour, is believed to have been arranged in order to enable Mr. Pirow to inform Mr. Chamberlain of the impressions he had formed during his tour of the European capitals.—Trans-Ocean.

PRINCE PAUL IN PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 7. Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, who arrived in Paris to-day from London, had a lengthy conversation with M. Georges Bonnet, the Foreign Minister at the Yugo-Slav legation.

Earlier in the day Prince Paul lunched with President Lebrun.—Trans-Ocean.

Up to Their Necks in Smartness

WOOLLEN Jumpers and Cardigans from Paris

New as new can be... these soft, warm jumpers in all colours are so well woven and look much more expensive than their moderate price.

WHITEAWAY'S

have all your

Knitting Needs.

Boucle' Wool 60 cts. oz.

Wool String 70 cts. oz.

Tweed Knit 45 cts. oz.

a complete range of Needles and Knitting Books

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HONG KONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

LAVISH COSTUMES

AND SCENERY.

20

LOVELY GIRLS

AS

BRIDESMAIDS.

ALSO A

STRONG

CHORUS

OF THE

GHOSTS

OF

QUEEN'S THEATRE

AT 9.20 P.M.

DEC. 14, 15, 16 & 17

PRICES \$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10

Including Tax

BOOKING NOW OPEN AT THE THEATRE

When better automobiles are built—Buick will build them.

SALES:

RELIANCE MOTORS LTD.

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SERVICE:

DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Tel. 81261.

33, Wong Nei Chung Road.

"Top of my head QUITE BALD



—now completely covered with Hair"



Read 11 "I have found Silvikrin to do all you claim. Before using Silvikrin the top of my head was quite bald—now it is completely covered with hair."

Sensational Scientific Discovery

Behind the amazing successes of Silvikrin all over the world is the master brain of Dr. Weidner—famous scientist! He knew that thin, lifeless hair was starving hair—cut off by dry scalp from its life-giving contact with the bloodstream. He discovered that the food it needed was made up of fourteen constitutive elements—Amino Acids, Sulphur Albumen, Colloidal Sulphur—and above all, the mysterious substance Tryptophane, which is essential for all life and growth.

Fabulous Expense Overcome

Dr. Weidner persevered with his laborious research until his genius found a new way of preparing Tryptophane from Keratin base. Thus making possible

a TRUE Hair Food—containing the very same elements that the hair-forming tissues normally get from the bloodstream!

The Hair's Natural Food!

If your Hair's roots are still alive, the regular use of Silvikrin WILL do for you what it has done for thousands of others. No more ugly bald patches, no more threatening baldness, no more dull thinning Hair! Instead, a thick lustrous Head of Hair that will be admired wherever you go—that will make you look healthy, virile, every inch a personality.



The black bulb of a "root" can come right out—the real root is the hair in the growth stage. It is this that Silvikrin feeds.

WHAT YOU NEED!

For dandruff—hair beginning to fall. To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen the hair and bring out its natural beauty. Ask for Silvikrin Lotion.

For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches. To restore new hair-growth use the concentrated natural organic Hair Food. Ask for Pure Silvikrin.

Made in England

Silvikrin Laboratories London, Paris, Brussels, Rotterdam, Vienna, Zurich.

Obtainable from all Chemists and Hairdressers

Silvikrin does grow hair

HQ-104-H

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25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

"DANCING IN 6 HOURS"—Rapid Lessons. Beginners — "A" Specialty. Advanced Courses. Modern Ballroom Tango, Tap, Export Tuition. Apply—Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th Floor, 12-A.

WANTED KNOWN.

RIVKLE. Half price sale continued for two more days.

CHRISTMAS CARDS and original sketches by R. Pollock, depicting Santa Claus, Chinese life and scenery. Exhibited for sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Book early.

SPECIAL OIL PERMS and Perms without electricity, expert gentlemen and children's barber, also best manicurists. Prices moderate. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade. Phone 27073.

BANKRUPT PETITION IS REFUSED

(Continued from Page 5.)

HIS WIFE'S CAR

Are they here to-day?—No. My wife is not on trial here.

Sometime last year you purchased a car?—No.

Look here, Mr. Pasco, I am prepared to go to the box myself and say that I saw you driving a car. You still say you have not got one?—I have not.

Mr. Remedios: I have a statement here showing the car was purchased by Mrs. Pasco.

His Lordship: Driving a car doesn't mean he owns it. I have driven cars belonging to my friends.

Mr. Brooks: In that case, I am wrong there. Anyway, your wife has a car?—Yes.

It makes it very convenient for you, in case of creditors, doesn't it?—I suppose so.

When did your wife buy that car?—I don't know. I think it was the beginning of this year.

Is that the first car she bought?—Yes. It was bought through Mr. Morgenstern.

Where did you usually go for lunch?—Various places, including the Parisian Cafe.

Tiffin there costs \$1.50?—Not for me because I supply them with magazines.

It is possible to get tiffin in Hongkong for less than \$1.50?—I don't pay \$1.50 for my tiffin.

You go frequently to cinemas?—Yes.

And you sat in the \$1.50 seat?—Never.

If Mr. Hong Sling were to say that he saw you sitting in Row E at the King's Theatre on November 12 that would be untrue?—It happened to be true because I have two free passes.

So you have your tiffin and shows free. You are very lucky, are you not?—I always tried to.

Mr. Buckborough is a friend of yours?—Yes.

Did you not lend her \$500?—Never.

DID NOT TRADE HIS CAR

Mr. Arculli: Sometime ago you used to drive an Austin seven?—Yes. It was my car.

What became of it?—I sold it.

Did you sell that car or trade-in for a new one?—I sold it.

Can you swear that you didn't trade that car for the other one which you alleged was your wife's?—I swear to that.

I think you will agree with me that your memory is not your strong point now, but I want to ask you about those liabilities amounting to approximately \$17,300. You made out these figures recently?—Yes.

Did you include in these figures the costs owing to the Hongkong Tramways?—I have.

The Local Printing Press, you owed them some money and got my client to guarantee you?—Yes.

Have you ever paid Mr. Tobias anything?—No.

How much do you owe him now?—I don't know the exact figure, but approximately \$2,500.

It seems to me that you made it a practice to get people to guarantee you. You know that Mr. Tobias was sued under this guarantee and had to pay the money?—Yes.

And when he applied to you you didn't pay him and he had to issue a writ against you?—Yes.

Mr. Tobias, to oblige you, agreed to take instalments of \$20 a month?—Yes.

And yet you did not pay any instalments since December, 1937?—No.

About these free tiffins you mentioned just now, did you go alone?—No, I sometimes went with my daughter.

And your wife, whom you alleged was the owner of the Harris Bookshop, did she get any free meals for her magazine?—No.

His Lordship: I understand that you do admit that you concealed the true state of affairs from the representative of John Dickinson and Co. in 1933 because you realised quite well that if you disclosed them the transaction would not go through?—Yes.

Re-examined by Mr. Remedios: Pasco said his wife signed the lease for the Harris Bookshop premises with the Hongkong Hotel in 1935. The reason why he did not include the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EXCURSION

Hong Kong to Shanghai and Return.

Round Trip Tickets available from 15th December, 1938 to 15th January, 1939.

"A" SALOON—HK\$120.—Return.
"B" SALOON—HK\$100.—Return.

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.,

General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.

Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, Agents, China Navigation Co., Ltd.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "MARECHAL JOFFRE" 2/A/39

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, arrived Hongkong on Thursday, 8th December, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th December, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Gossard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 14th December, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Hongkong, 8th December, 1938.

other liabilities was because he was going to take the responsibility for them himself.

MR. HONG SLING'S EVIDENCE

Mr. Harry Hong Sling said that on July 31, 1933 he guaranteed a loan to Pasco. Sometime during that month Pasco had asked him for a loan of \$2,000. He was unable to do so and a few days later Pasco telephoned and asked him to guarantee a note for \$2,000 which he said he could get.

"I was reluctant," went on Mr. Hong Sling, "to get myself into any responsibility like that so I went and saw him. He told me he was definitely able to repay the note when it became due in three months' time, and pleaded with me almost with tears in his eyes to stand as guarantor in order to save his business. I agreed, and he also told him about the value of his stock; at the same time assuring me that he was well-covered and that I need have no worry. I was not aware at the time that he was not the owner of the shop."

He said he was the sole proprietor and that he had at least \$30,000 worth of stock. I was sorry for him at the time and was trying to help him. I did not get any benefit out of it."

Mr. Hong Sling went on to say that subsequently, Mr. Baker, who made the loan, took proceedings against him and Pasco, and he had to pay, as a result of the action, about \$1,200. He had seen Pasco having tiffin at Parisian Cafe and also at the King's Theatre on November 12 when he took a \$1.50 seat.

Since the loan, Pasco's attitude to him was inimical, to say the least. He would have me say or do with him and looked at him in an antagonistic manner.

Mr. N. Morgenstern, a salesman in the Hongkong Hotel Garage, who was on subpoena, told the Court that he had known Pasco since 1933. Pasco, as far as he knew, used to have an Austin 7 but had since sold it. His wife bought a car through him in January and about ten months later she purchased another one.

From 1933 to the beginning of 1936, witness was the manager of the United Artists, and during that time Pasco used to do secretarial work for him at \$10 a week and later at \$20 a month. Pasco never brought any books to his office, as far as he was aware.

This concluded the evidence.

Mr. Remedios contended that the petition should be granted as Pasco's conduct in the Court had been nothing else but honesty itself. He had been telling the truth throughout, and as regards the other liabilities not mentioned the reason was because they concerned only himself.

His Lordship refused the petition.

TWO OTHER PETITIONS

Two other similar petitions were brought by Alberto Jose Castro and Mahkhan Singh, both of which were granted.

Castro told the Court that his total liabilities were \$1,324 and assets \$30. He offered to pay \$15 a month out of a salary of \$170.

In answer to His Lordship, Castro said that he was in the hands of money-lenders and was at present paying three instalments totalling \$7.

In the case of Mahkhan Singh, petitioner said his liabilities were about \$5,000, all due to money-lenders. Six years ago, he said, his father went back to India and he and his brother took over his liabilities amounting to \$2,500. He was now paying the money-lenders \$15 a month, out of his salary of \$30.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Gramplan Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale. Registry No. Locality. Boundary Measurements. Contents in sq. feet. Annual Rent. Upset Price.

1. New Kowloon Island. Opposite New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2662, Gramplan Road. as per sale plan. About 13,940 sq. feet. \$160. \$5,530.

Chinese Envoy To See Hitler

BERLIN, Dec. 7. It is stated in usually well-informed political circles here that the newly-appointed Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Chen Chie, will be received in the course of next week, by Chancellor Hitler, to whom he will present his credentials.

The reception is expected to take place on December 12, but whether it will be in Berlin or at Berchtesgaden, is not yet known.—Trans-Ocean.

SINO-GERMAN CRISIS OVER Chungking, Dec. 8.

The Sino-German crisis in connection with the presentation of credentials by the Chinese Ambassador to Berlin, which aroused considerable comment in the Chinese press and among the public, is now over, as the Berlin Foreign Office has officially informed the Chinese Embassy that the date for the presentation of credentials by Mr. Chen Chieh has been fixed for December 15.

This was announced yesterday afternoon at a press conference by the spokesman of the Chinese Foreign Office.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

Selling. T.T. London 15. 2 1/2. T.T. Shanghai 15. 2 1/2. T.T. Singapore 15. 2 1/2. T.T. Japan 100. 1. T.T. India 83. T.T. U.S.A. 20. T.T. Manila 58 1/2. T.T. Batavia 58 1/2. T.T. Bangkok 109 1/2. T.T. Saigon 109 1/2. T.T. France 127 1/2. T.T. Switzerland 127 1/2. T.T. Australia 106 1/2.

Buying. 4 m/s L/c London 1/3 1/4. 4 m/s D/p do. 1/3 1/2. 4 m/s L/c U.S.A. 20 1/2. 4 m/s France 115 1/2. 30 d/s India 84 1/2. U.S. Cross rate in London 4.60 1/2.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

ONLY 15 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Harem Named As Divorce Co-Respondent

TURIN, Dec. 6. SIGNORA IRINA GIORDANO has named a harem as co-respondent in seeking divorce from her husband, Orizio.

Soon after they were married in 1919, Giordano's business took him to Hedjaz.

When letters and her monthly allowance stopped, Signora Giordano went to Hedjaz and caught her husband in a harem he had established with full oriental splendour after conversion to Mohammedanism.

Signora Giordano promised not to sue so long as she received her allowance, but Orizio failed to keep his promise.—United Press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

N.T. CAMPS

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—A picture on the front page of your paper last night showed a truck loaded with bread, and this was described as one of the long line that went out bearing bread to "starving refugees" in the "concentration camps" in the New Territories.

This description may give a false impression to some of your readers. There are no "concentration camps" in the New Territories. There are some camps provided by the Government and these are visited freely and not by compulsion. The Government provides food for all who are in them. Apart from those in the camps there are tens of thousands of refugees being fed in an organised way by some groups of Chinese societies and by the Emergency Refugee Council, which distributes supplies to centres in need of them.

Elsewhere in your paper last night there was an appeal to those who wish to help the refugees not to do it by indiscriminate distribution of bread and biscuits but by working through some of the existing societies that are providing relief meals. The needs of the refugees are so great that anything like waste or over-lapping is greatly to be deplored.

Warm clothing and covering are greatly needed for the refugees at the present moment. The Emergency Refugee Council is very anxious to receive gifts of quilts, blankets and warm clothes, and also of towels and soap. It will see that these things will be distributed among those who are in greatest need of them. Money spent in providing them will be of greater help to the refugees than if it is used in purchasing bread and biscuits.

THOS. F. RYAN, S.J., Camps Administrator, Emergency Refugee Council.

Thefts, Fraud & Attempted Suicide

To-day's Batch Of Reports To Police

Mr. Hugh of Woodside, Mount Parker Road reports that about 6.40 a.m. yesterday, money and clothing to the value of \$122 was stolen from his car parked in Gap Road.

Mrs. E. Doughty of 5, Jubilee Apartments, Austin Avenue, reports that at 2.15 p.m. yesterday an Eurasian called at her house and informed her that he was authorised to collect old clothing and goods for the refugees in Fanning Camp. She gave him some goods but later found out that the man in question had no such authority.

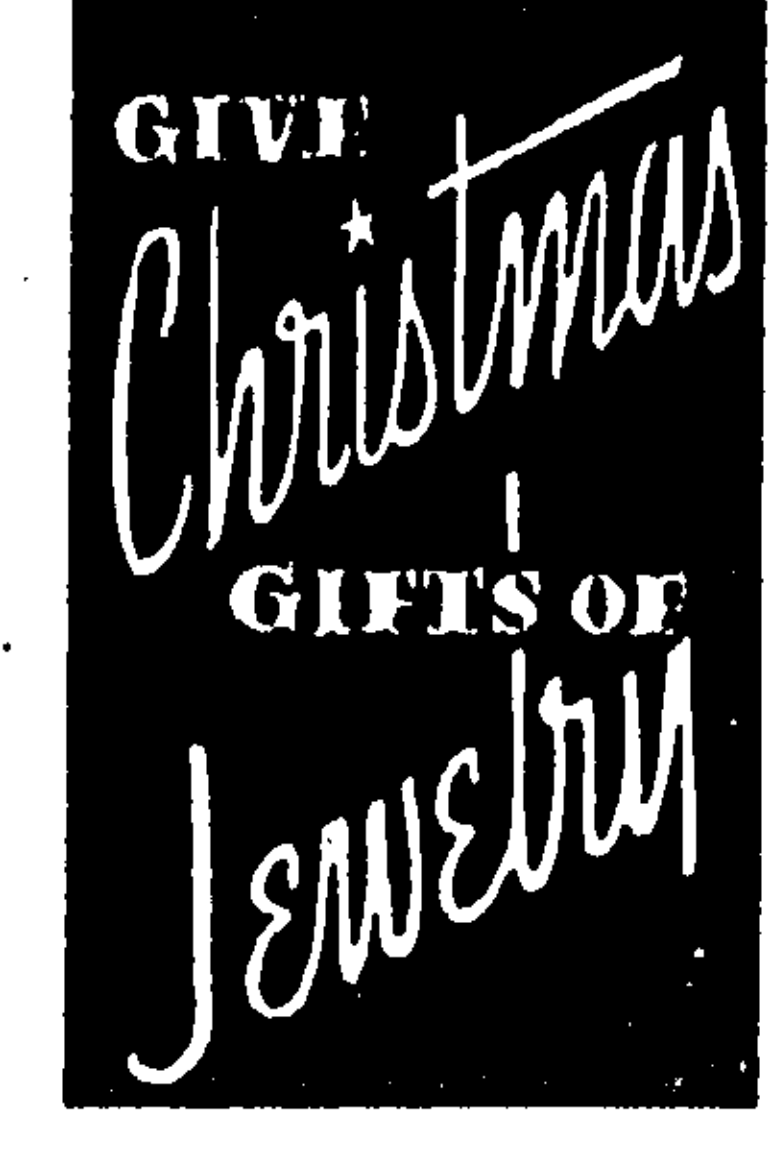
Mr. Lau Yau-hum, of 67, Ewe Hill Street reports that between 9.30 a.m. on December 6 and 7 a.m. yesterday, some one entered his house and stole clothing to the value of \$147.

Mr. Mui Foo of No. 2, Sau Wah Fong has made a report to the police that some time between 2 and 2.30 p.m. yesterday, while he was travelling on a tram car between the Eastern and Central districts, some one stole from his pocket money and jewellery valued at \$373.

Mr. E. A. Soubert of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Company, Ltd., reports that between 5.15 p.m. and midnight on Tuesday, a radiator cap was stolen from his car, parked in a side lane in Pedder Street.

A Chinese woman, Leo Wau-chet was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday suffering from an overdose of opium. It is believed that she consumed the opium while in a room which she had engaged in the New Asia Hotel, Des Voeux Road Central.

An unemployed male Chinese, Leung Kit, 27, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday after he had been found hanging in a cock-loft at 606, Queen's Road West, in an alleged attempt to commit suicide.



We suggest jewellery for the important names on your list. Because it proves your generosity and good taste and lasts a lifetime.

DRESSING TABLE SETS

Beautiful Glass Lalique in Artistic designs

RINGS SET WITH DIAMONDS and DIAMONDS WRIST WATCHES

From \$150—\$5000

High Class Jewellers Podder St.

SENNET FRERES

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA AND SINGAPORE

Cable Address: Swanstock

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks. H.K. Banks, \$1,400 n. H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), 232 n. Chartered Bank, 27 1/2 n. Mercantile Bank, A & B, 227 1/2 n. Mercantile Bank, C, 213 n. East Asia Bank, \$80 n.

Insurance. Canton Ins., \$210 n. Union Ins., \$40 1/2 n. China Underwriters, 75 cts. n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$100 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$60 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-China (Pref.), \$60 n. Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearers, \$- 31/10 1/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$9 n.

Docks Etc. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$117 n. H.K. Docks (old), \$18 n. H.K. Docks (new), \$11 1/2 n. Providents (old), \$5.00 b. Providents (new), \$5.00 b. New Engineering Sh., \$5.00 n. Shanghai Docks, \$1.00 n. Kailan Mining Adm., \$- 18/0 n. Rauls, \$0.10 b.

Venz, Goldfield, \$3 n. Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 cts. n. Philippine Mining Antamoks, P., \$1 sa. Atoks, P., 20 1/2 sa. Baguio Gold P., 25 1/2 sa. Benguet Consol., P., 13.10 sa. Cebu Consol., P., 10 1/2 sa. Consolidated Mines, P., .0035. Demonstrations, P., I.X.L., P., .08 sa.

Paracale Gumauas P., San Mauricio, P., 1.80 sa. Suyo Consol., P., 20 sa. United Paracale, P., .40 1/2 sa.

Lands, Hotels. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.00 b. H.K. Lands, \$35 1/4 b. H.K. Lands 4% deb., 107 1/2 n. Shanghai Lands, Sh., \$9.30 n. Humphreys, \$9 1/4 n. H.K. Realities, \$5 sa. Chinese Estates, \$98 n.

Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$17.10 b. and sa. Peak Trams (old), \$8 1/4 n. Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/4 n. Star Ferries, \$7 1/4 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n. Yaumati Ferries (new), \$22 1/4 n. China Light (old), \$10 1/2 sa. China Light (new), \$10.00 n. H.K. Electric, \$58 1/2 sa. Macao Electric, \$17 1/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10 1/4 b. Telephone (old), \$23.50 b. Telephone (new), \$8.00 n. Singapore Traction, \$- 21/3 n. Singapore Prof., \$- 25/- n.

Industrial. Cald. Macg. (ord.), Sh., \$14 n. Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh., \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1 70 n. Cements, \$15.00 b. I.K. Ropes, \$4.05 a.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farms, \$25 n. Watsons, \$7 1/2 b. Lane Crawford, \$8 1/4 n. Sinceres, \$2 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$36 n. William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n. Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cotton Sh., \$16 1/4 n. Shui Cotton Sh., \$108 n. Zoong Sings, Sh., \$24 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh., \$40 n.

Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$0 1/4 b. Constructions, \$1 1/4 n. Vibro Piling, \$7 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds, 7 1/4 1/2 n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. b. H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan prm. b. Marsemans (Lon.), \$- 18/0 n. Marsemans (H.K.), \$- 3/- n.

WHAT YOUU WILL DO IN AN AIR RAID

(Continued from Page 1.)

1. Liberty Avenue: Mr. Young Shuk Ping, 6, Liberty Avenue; Mr. Wong Hong Po, 30, Tung Chol Street.

TSIM SHIA TSUI (EAST bounded by Nathan, Austin and Chatham Roads)

Convener.—Mr. Eddie da Sousa, 30, Granville Road; Miss W. Robinson, 12, Observatory Road; Mr. K. W. Pedersen, 23, Austin Road, 1 Chinese Member.

(WEST bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads)

Convener.—Mr. Wong Tong Kee, 301, Nathan Road; Mr. Jordan Lee, Mr. Chan Wah Man; Mr. Wong Sik Chung.

YAUMATI (EAST of Nathan Road)

Convener.—Mr. H. A. Figueiredo, 1, United Terrace; Mrs. Pamela A. Wallis, 1A, King's Park Mansions; Mr. Carlos Chan, 312, Nathan Road; Mr. A. M. Xavier, 8, Tung Cheong Building.

(WEST of Nathan Road)

Convener.—Mr. Wat Pak U, 444, Nathan Road; Mr. Wong Bor, 645, Nathan Road; Mr. Tsang Yung, Nathan Road; Mr. U Kam Ping, 19, Soy Street; Mr. Ip Fook Lun, 430, Nathan Road.

SIAM SHUI FO

Convener.—Mr. Wong Pak Kan, 19, Poho Street.

HUNG HOM

Convener.—Mr. Wong Kwong Ping, 170, Ma Tau Wei Road; Mr. Kwong Tak Yung, 51, Wuhu Street, Mr. Li Chow, 37, Gillies Avenue; Mr. Chan Chiu Chung 431, Hennessy Road.

DANGEROUS DRIVING IS ALLEGED

Charged with driving his motor lorry along Queen's Road West in a manner dangerous to the public at 10 p.m. on November 29, Tso Kam 28, licensed driver appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning and formal date for hearing of the case was fixed for December 13 at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ is appearing for the defendant who is on bail of \$250.

CORRECTION

Our attention has been drawn to a slight error which appeared in our interview with the Postmaster General in yesterday's issue. It was stated that a penny is reckoned to be equal to 30 gold centimes and that, as near as makes no difference, is 30 cents Hongkong money.

We are informed that a penny is reckoned by the London Post Office to equal 10 gold centimes so that if there is a deficiency of a 1 1/2 on a letter this doubled equals 30 gold centimes and that, as near as makes no difference, is 30 cents Hongkong money.

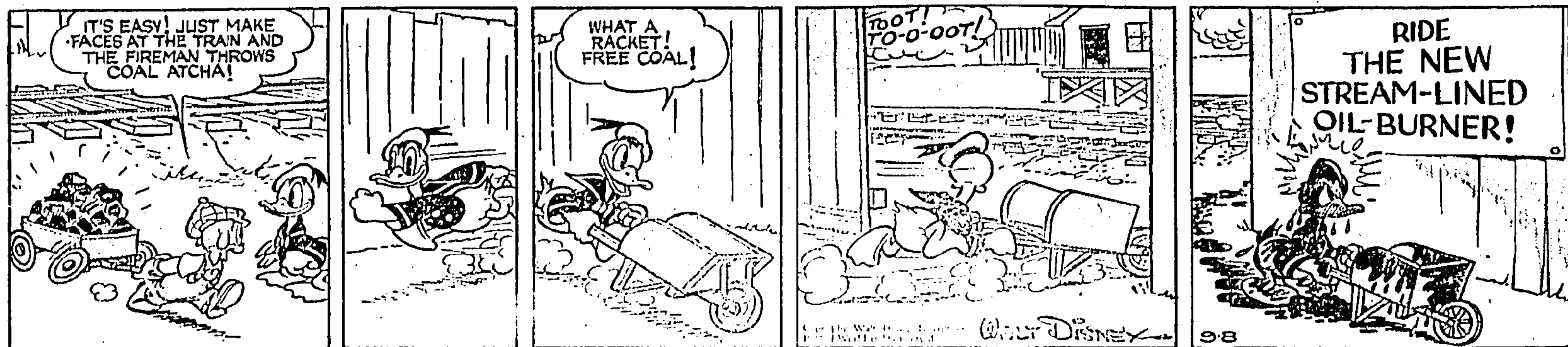
It should also be explained that no letters of any kind should be enclosed in a parcel, a Christmas card containing no more than four words may, however, be enclosed.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits	Acenes	December 8.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
1st December	London date	
Bangkok and Holhow	Imperial Airways Plane	December 8.
Haiphong, Pankol and Holhow	Szechuen	December 9.
Shanghai		

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

SHE'S HAPPY; YOU'RE HAPPY;
THE WORLD'S IN PARADISE
WHEN YOUR GIFT TO HER
IS
"DEAUVILLE" Silk Stockings
THE WORLD'S SMARTEST AND
BEST—AND STILL PRICES
ARE SO MODERATE.
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

PETITIONING BANKRUPT ADMITS FALSE STATEMENT TO CREDITORS

CLOSE CROSS-EXAMINATION OF EUROPEAN IN COURT Petition Is Refused

An admission that he concealed his true state of liabilities in order to get financial help from a firm in England was made by Boris Pasco, of the Harris Bookshop, in the Bankruptcy Court this morning, when he filed a petition for bankruptcy before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell.

The petition, which was refused, was opposed by Mr. H. Hong Sling and Mr. L. A. Tobias, execution creditors, who were represented by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks and Mr. A. C. Arculi, respectively. Mr. J. M. D'Almeida Remedios appeared for Pasco.

Pasco told the Court that his present occupation was a book-seller in the Harris Bookshop at 2200 a month. His liabilities were \$17,200.00 and his assets were nil, except his salary. He formerly traded as Brewer and Co. and the liabilities incurred in this business added to his bankruptcy.

He first became a partner in Brewer's in 1920 and subsequently purchased the business for \$20,000 in 1927. He assumed the liabilities of the partnership. He was then banking with the Chase Bank, which granted him certain banking facilities for the purchase of large stocks of books.

LOSS ON EXCHANGE

In 1931 he had occasion to fix exchange amounting to £2,500 and as a result of that transaction he incurred a loss of about \$15,000. This was due to the exchange going against him. He intended to sell out at first but the Bank manager advised him against this.

As a result of the loss, the Bank called in his banking facilities, and he had to borrow money to pay it off.

At that time he was financially embarrassed and he applied to the local representative, Mr. Merry, of John Dickinson and Co., for help.

They assisted him to the extent of £1,500 on condition that he had his business transferred to a limited liability company and had debentures issued in favour of the firm.

The capital of the new company was stated at \$10,000, of which he had \$35,000 in shares.

He continued as manager at a salary of \$700. This was reduced in August, 1932 to \$500 and in January,

1933 to \$250. Finally, he was discharged in December, 1934.

He understood that the business had been sold by the Receiver, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, on behalf of the debenture holders. The \$35,000 worth of shares he had were taken over by the receiver as collateral security and were never returned to him.

EMPLOYED BY WIFE

After his discharge, he remained unemployed for three months and then obtained a position in the Harris Bookshop, the owner of which was his wife, who obtained financial assistance from her mother.

In cross-examination, Pasco admitted there were certain other liabilities which he did not reveal to Mr. Merry, and that the statement which he had prepared for John Dickinson and Co. was false.

He did this because he realised that if he disclosed them the transaction would not have gone through.

"ON HIS OWN ADMISSION"

Mr. Brooks: I submit the petition should be refused because not only was there fraud in this case, but on his own admission Pasco had committed an act which amounts to a criminal offence by obtaining property by false pretences.

Further, he has committed another criminal act when he told his client the stocks belonged to him, whereas in fact they did not.

"My submission is that a man like Pasco, who had been living in the past five years on creditors, is not a man to whom the Bankruptcy Ordinance applies."

The application was refused.

In July 31, 1933 or just before then you approached Mr. Hong Sling for a loan?—No.

But there was a loan to you which Mr. Hong Sling guaranteed?—Yes.

I suggest to you that you approached him first and when he refused you asked him to become a guarantor?—No.

The fact remains that a loan for \$2,000 was made to you, repayable in three months' time and which was guaranteed by Mr. Hong Sling?—Yes.

At that time did you tell Mr. Hong Sling that you would be able to pay in three months' time?—I had confidence of my ability to pay within that time.

Did you not tell him that you had outstanding accounts totalling \$2,000 due to you?—Possibly.

You also told him that your stock was worth \$30,000?—It was impossible because my stock at that time was worth much more.

I put it to you that you also told him that you were the sole owner of Brewer and Co.—I was the owner.

"A DELIBERATE UNTRUTH!"

Look here, Sir, it has been proved beyond doubt that the business was transferred in May, 1933, and therefore you were not the sole owner; so that was a deliberate untruth, was it not?—I cannot remember it.

No, of course you cannot. Subsequently, it came to the knowledge of Mr. Hong Sling that you were not in fact not the owner of the business and, as a result, he had an interview with you about it. You told him that you were going to get the balance of the value of your business in cash?—No.

Do you know Mr. Morgenstern?—Yes.

Whilst you were employed as manager on behalf of the receiver, you were also doing certain work for Mr. Morgenstern?—Yes.

Mr. Morgenstern at that time was the agent for United Artists Film Corporation?—I believe so.

He paid you \$20 a month to write letters for him?—Yes.

During that period a number of books appeared in his office—books similar to those you are selling in your shop now?—I don't remember.

I am putting it to you that you took these books from that bookshop round to Mr. Morgenstern's office and stored them there?—That is untrue.

And it was with these books that you started the Harris Bookshop in 1933?—That is untrue.

Where did you get the stock from?—I did not start the shop myself.

Your wife then?—She purchased a certain amount from London, the total value of which was about £50.

Where did she get the money from?—Mostly from her mother.

Is her mother in Hongkong now?—No.



INCORRECT STATEMENT

Mr. Brooks: You told us you purchased Brewer and Co. from Mr. Instone Brewer for \$20,000 and that there are still \$9,000 outstanding. From the proceeds of the business, I paid by instalments starting from 1935.

I put it to you that what happened was that when Mr. Merry of Dickinson and Co. was not here you suggested to him that a company should be formed to take over Brewer and Co.—That is not the fact. I asked him if his firm was prepared to sell goods to me and he said on condition my business was transferred to a limited company.

Producing a statement of liabilities and assets which was stated to have been prepared by Pasco during the transfer of the business, Mr. Brooks asked: Can you say this statement is correct?—I cannot.

According to that statement, only \$1,500 is still due to Mr. Brewer and not \$9,000 as you have just stated?—\$8,000.

The company was formed on May 18, 1933?—Yes.

On the same day these debentures for \$1,500 were issued?—Yes.

You received no cash at all for the sale of your business?—No.

The receivers of the business were yourself, Mr. Merry and Mr. Tobias?—Yes.

I put it to you that within a short time, about a month, of the formation of the company it was discovered that this statement of your liabilities was entirely false and that there were other liabilities amounting to \$13,000?—I am not sure of the amount but there were others.

That was entirely false, was it not?—Yes.

OTHER LIABILITIES

And you didn't tell Dickinson and Co. of these other liabilities?—No.

I had my reasons. But you told Mr. Tobias that if you had mentioned the other liabilities the Company would not have been formed?—I never said that.

So if Mr. Tobias were to come and say that, he would be telling an untruth?—Yes.

You never told Mr. Merry of a debt of \$2,000 due to Leighton?—No. And Pollard for \$4,000?—I cannot remember the exact figure but I never mentioned that.

And after these debts were discovered, other debts amounting to \$7,000 came to light a few days later?—I don't remember that but I admit there were other debts which I did not mention.

Can you say the total of the other debts?—Between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

In your statement of liabilities to Mr. Merry you mentioned only a debt on the Chase Bank for \$7,000, \$1,500 due to Mr. Brewer and sundry debts amounting to \$400?—Yes.

Have you got any books showing the purchase of this stock?—My wife has.

(Continued on Page 4.)

MAD WITH STOMACH PAIN

It doesn't matter how long-standing your stomach trouble may be—it doesn't matter how bad your pain is—Maclean Brand Stomach Powder will almost certainly ease it away—and its cause as well.

Take the case of Mr. J. R. For years he suffered from gastric trouble. He had all his teeth out, but got no relief. He tried one cheap remedy after another, but the trouble remained.

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If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 75, Hong Kong.

KS459.

DEANNA DURBIN FANS!

Here's an opportunity to win a beautiful miniature Charlie McCarthy (Majestic) Radio. The rules are quite simple and the competition is open to everyone. The idea is, to send in your definition of "That Certain Age" with a limit of twenty words including the title. Each entry must be accompanied by the stub of an admission ticket purchased at either the Queen's or Alhambra during the engagement of THAT CERTAIN AGE. Each ticket stub entitles you to one entry in the competition. The smartest and snappiest definition wins the radio. Send your entries to General Amusements Ltd., Marina House, and their judgement is final. Entries close Dec. 14, 1938.

Here are a few examples to give you the style:—

"That Certain Age" is when a girl starts letting down her dresses and picking up new ideas.
"That Certain Age" is when we start thinking "Mom" and "Pop" are old fashioned.
"That Certain Age" is when a girl starts thinking of a certain boy as "that certain boy."

DON'T MISS DEANNA DURBIN IN "THAT CERTAIN AGE"!



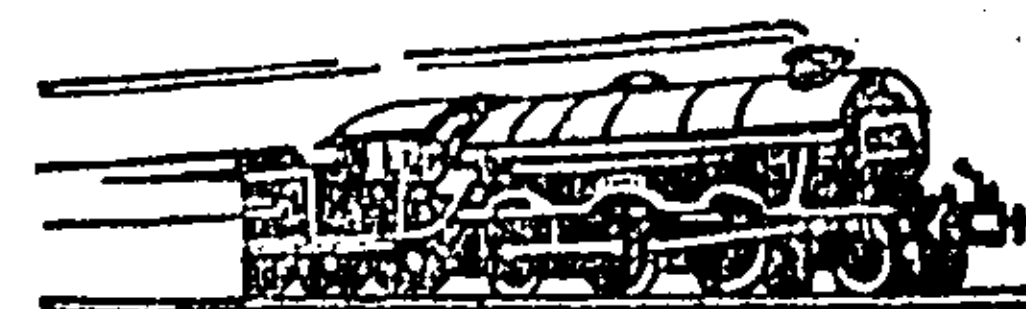
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AUNT SALLY - COCONUT SHIES - ROLLING
SEA-HORSE - ETC.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

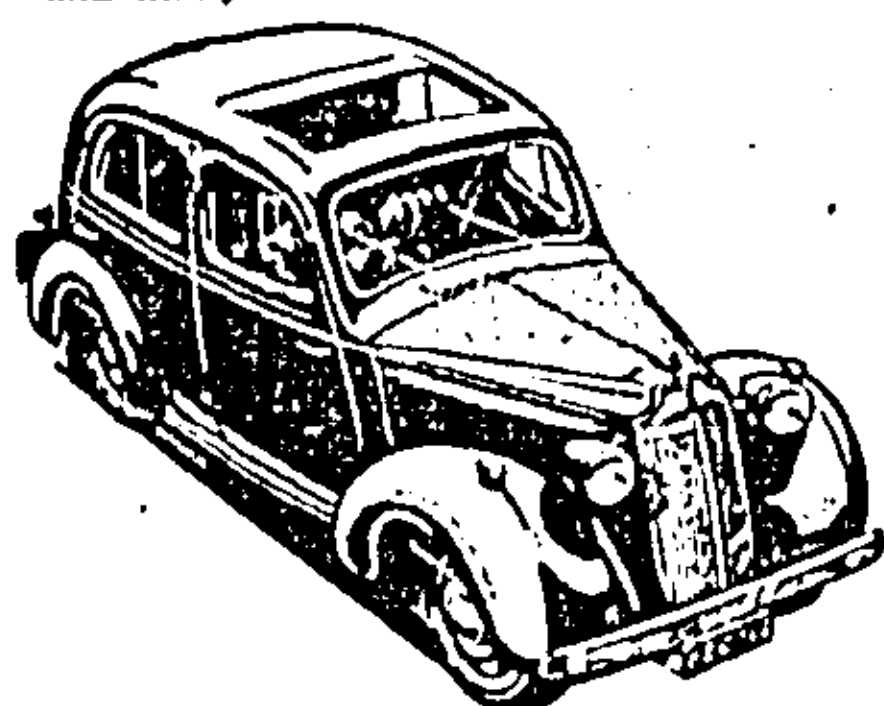
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938.

The Rhine Flows On

SYMBOLIC of the ramifications of the Franco-German Agreement, signed in Paris this week, is the statement that the Rhine no longer separates the two countries politically as it has done for centuries, but constitutes a connecting link between them.

Lasting accord between France and Germany would be one of the greatest benefits statesmen could present to civilisation. But civilisation, remembering past professions of mutual and everlasting friendship between nations, including Great Britain, will almost certainly remain sceptical. If this scepticism remains in the hearts of the German and French peoples, the pact is fore-doomed.

The world will hope that this latest step towards appeasement will establish a new era in international relations which other countries will follow.

Pirow Shows A Way

IT IS BUT a matter of weeks since Mr. Neville Chamberlain demonstrated what can be achieved in international affairs by a policy of peaceful negotiation.

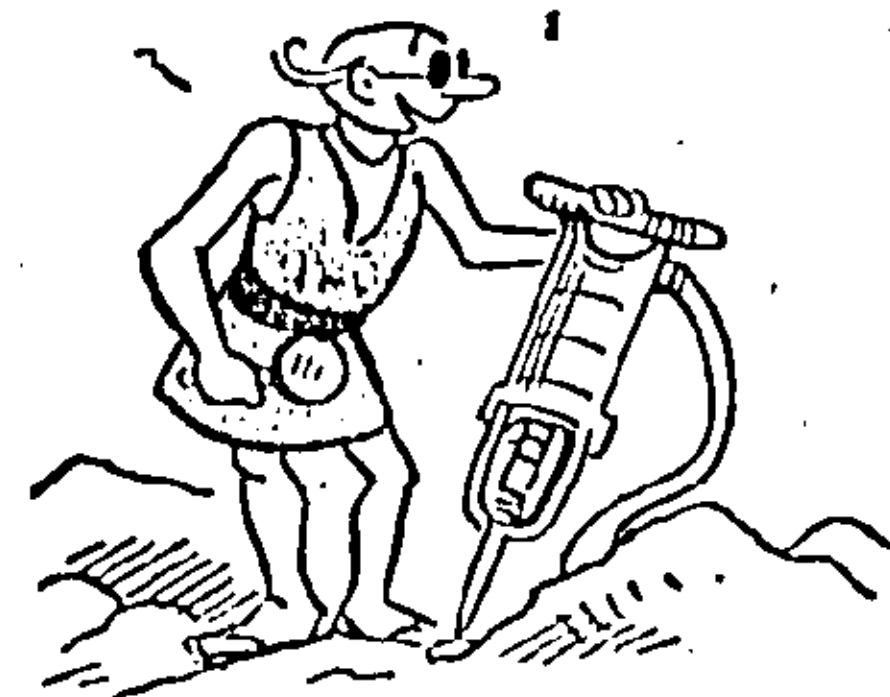
That is a lesson which the world seems in danger of forgetting.

Outspoken Oswald Pirow, speaking in London yesterday, reminded us of this.

He predicted that unless a complete change in prospects occurs within the next month or two, tension will reach breaking point by next spring.

The drift into war is based solely on psychological factors. It is this psychological factor the diplomats have got to break, otherwise the vicious circle of re-armament that has developed as a result of it will become a vortex that will swallow civilisation.

THIS CLEARLY PROVES THAT DENTISTRY WAS MERELY IN ITS INFANCY IN 1938.



THIS UNIVERSALLY HATED FORM KNOWN AS INCOME TAX. RECEIPT OF THESE FORMS WAS EQUAL TO A DEATH SENTENCE. NO WONDER THEY WERE DREADED.



THIS WAS THE COAT-OF-ARMS OF THAT NEGLECTED COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—IDLE ACRES.



THIS COAT OF ARMOUR (OR MAIL) WAS USED AS A PROTECTION IN AIR RAIDS.



THIS SHOWS THE LENGTHS TO WHICH WOMEN WOULD GO TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL.



THIS LAST OBJECT IS A CANNON BALL OF THAT PERIOD FROM THE ARSENAL OF THE GUNNERS IN THE FIRST DIVISION—WHICH PROVES THAT THEIR REARMAMENT DID HAVE A KICK IN IT AFTER ALL.



WHEN 6938 DIGS UP 1938

Messages from our time to people living 5,000 years hence have been buried at the World Fair grounds in New York.

—Strube in the "Daily Express"

Our own spies are not so bad, come to that

by
Percy Hoskins

WAR Ministries all over Europe and Asia watched New York's spy trial, where espionage had its biggest show-down in twenty years.

But apart from the audacious attempt to forge President Roosevelt's signature, it showed the nations no new methods or technique.

The general principles of sabotage, mailbag robberies for plans, "agony" codes, and—at a push—kidnapping, were all there just as they were in 1914.

If it had been little less ambitious the plot would probably—like the hundreds of other conceived in the cause of secret service each year—never have been discovered.

This particular scheme, which emanated from the Dundee hair-dressing shop of fifty-one-year-old Mrs. Jessie Jordan, has hit the front page in the way a spy trial does every few years.

Yet as long as there is a re-armament race nations will continue to back espionage with some hundreds of thousands of pounds each year.

THE estimated cost to Britain, this year, for this particular form of service is £450,000, but the precautionary measures made necessary by the crisis advanced this amount by something like £1,000,000. In 1934 the total cost was £180,000.

In the world as it is, it may unfortunately be necessary even

If the world will GET TOGETHER, as France and Germany have got together, peace may be assured.

Undoubtedly, and unhappily, nations are drifting apart much more rapidly to-day than they were a year ago.

for democratic Governments to have secret funds for the expenditure of which they cannot account publicly and in detail. Especially as it must be admitted that 75 per cent. of the information paid for eventually proves to be just rumour or rubbish.

Secret Service work in Spain and China at the moment, however, must save Britain something like £200,000, for from these war-ravaged countries Military Intelligence Department No. 5 has been able to obtain very easily plans of new German, Italian and Russian guns, airplanes and tanks.

France is probably the most

spy-ridden country in Europe. Last year the French authorities convicted more espionage suspects than in the whole ten years before the war. In 1936 the number convicted was 204.

The world war enlisted thousands of adventurers in espionage, killed a good many of them, enriched or ruined a few, and conferred some enduring fame on a mere handful. To-day, there are very few civilians in the employ of the Secret Service.

UNLIKE the Germans, who employ all and every type of agent, the British Government rely upon tried ser-

vants, usually ex-military or naval officers who are linguists.

The work is usually drab, and at a rate of pay which would not excite an income tax collector; £1,000 a year is very good money in the hush-hush service.

No country is over lavish in its payments to secret agents. Steinhauer, the ex-Kaiser's principal spy, used to complain that he was almost invariably kept short of money. Had it not been for the meanness of the Wilhelmstrasse the German espionage service would not have collapsed so ingloriously as it did in the early stages of the war.

WHICH country possesses the best spies?

For the amount spent, as compared with other countries, Britain can claim first place, although our agents slipped up very badly in 1935, when they told Mr. Stanley Baldwin that the German air power was nowhere near our own or ever likely to be.

They had not at that time discovered the underground works and hangars used to cover up the German rearmament scheme.

The greatest feat in the history of the British Secret Service was its great round-up of German agents in 1914 which prevented the German General Staff from hearing of the arrival in France of Sir John French and his expeditionary force.

This triumph was engineered by the military section of the Secret Service, which has its permanent home on the second floor of the War Office. Experts in room 40B at the Admiralty, the other nerve centre of the Service, might, if they were allowed to, claim this distinction for those of their staff who broke the U-boat blockade.

The War Office section scored again when they supplied the first clue which led to this present exposure of the German spy net-work in the United States. They purposely delayed the arrest of Mrs. Jessie Jordan from November 1937 until March this year, when G-man Leon Turrou had traced in America the persons who were transmitting their information to Germany through Mrs. Jordan's hairdressing parlour.

Mrs. Jordan was already being watched by M.I.6 before she aroused the suspicions of a shipping manager who noticed that though poorly dressed she went eight times from Dundee to (Continued on Page 11.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Sign this release first! It's just to protect the department against lawsuits in case I drop you or something!"

HELEN VINSON SUES FRED PERRY FOR DIVORCE

CHARGES MENTAL CRUELTY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.

A SENSATION has been created in the Hollywood movie kingdom and the tennis world by the announcement that Helen Vinson, well-known actress, has sued her husband, Fred Perry, former world's tennis champion, for divorce.

It is stated that she charged Perry with extreme cruelty.

"He curses me frequently," she alleges in her petition.—United Press.

Perry, three Wimbledon champion, and in 1935 undisputed champion tennis player of the world, married Helen Vinson, who has been seen in several pictures in Hongkong, in the autumn of 1935, after he had won the Wimbledon title for the second successive year, and had helped Britain to retain the Davis Cup for another year.

In October they had to separate when Perry left to fulfil tennis engagements in Australia. They were not re-united, until January, 1936, when Perry returned to England where his wife was playing in the British film "His Majesty's Pyjamas".

When that was completed they took an extended holiday in Spain as Perry had strained himself while playing tennis. Afterwards they returned to America and established a home in Hollywood, Helen Vinson continuing to make films, and Perry starting on professional tennis tours with Vinson and Tilden.

THEIR CAREERS
Helen Vinson, who is 30 years of age, was born at Beaumont, Texas, and even during her university career she showed marked ability as an actress, a profession she proceeded to adopt after completing her educational studies.

She owed much to the fact that she played a leading role opposite Charles Laughton in "Fatal Attraction" for Hollywood took notice of her and thereafter she made several films in quick succession.

Perry is nine months younger than his wife. He first became well-known as table tennis champion of the world, afterwards taking up lawn tennis. He enjoyed remarkable progress, winning Wimbledon in 1934, 1935, and 1936, and playing a leading part in the retention of the Davis Cup for Britain for four years. He turned professional early in 1937.

A recent incident connected with Mr. and Mrs. Perry was the report that a man had been indicted by the Federal Court for attempting to defraud Helen Vinson of \$64,000 by selling bogus insurance.

SEQUEL TO BURGLARY

Man Sent To Prison For Four Months

Sentence of four months' hard labour and a recommendation for banishment was passed on Wong Kai, 24, unemployed when he appeared before Mr. J. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with having broken and entered into 18, Ho Tung Buildings, third floor, on December 1, and having stolen 20 pieces of clothing and jewellery to the total value of \$71.80. An alternate charge of receiving stolen property, a cotton quilt was also preferred.

Detective-Sergeant J. Forrest who prosecuted, said that the complainant, Chau Lau, a widow, lived at the address in question. About 3.30 p.m. on December 1, she left her flat and when she returned about 4.30 p.m. she discovered property which included a gold finger ring, two small strings of pearls, a pair of gold earrings, 20 pieces of clothing, and \$10, in Canton currency missing. A report was made and on the afternoon of Dec. 6 defendant was arrested after certain information had been received by the police. Defendant took the police to pawnshops where the gold ring was pawned. The strings of pearls were pawned for \$15. The cotton quilt was recovered in an opium divan and the complainant identified it as her property. The other missing articles were not recovered.

Defendant admitted a previous conviction in 1937.

KUNG RESIGNATION RUMOUR

Japanese news agencies are circulating a report that Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, has decided to resign because of criticism to which he was subjected recently. The report states that Dr. Kung will formally tender his resignation to Chiang Kai-shek this week.



No. 1 shotgun marksman of the shooting colony at Sun Valley, Idaho, seems to be the film star, Gary Cooper. Here he is with a batch of ducks he took from the nearby Silver Creek. Gary Cooper will visit Hongkong shortly.

German Aspirations Rouse Labour Party

LONDON, Dec. 7.

BRITAIN'S COLONIAL POLICY was discussed in the House of Commons this evening, when Mr. Noel Baker (Lab.) recalled the "brutal frankness" of Herr Hitler's claim that the former German colonies should be returned.

The claim, made at Munich shortly after the Four-Power Conference, was that the colonies must be returned without exception, without conditions, without a mandate system, and without delay.

By Article 119 of the Versailles Treaty, Germany renounced all her rights and titles over her former overseas possessions, and in law, that article was absolutely decisive.

The rulers of Germany and Italy were artificially increasing the populations of their countries to increase man-power which they hope to use in future wars.

"It is not part of the duties of a peaceful world to provide colonial outlets in which that object can be achieved," declared Mr. Noel Baker. Quoting statistics, Mr. Baker said that in 1914, the imports from her colonies to Germany were only 5 per cent. of her total imports, namely 10/- in every £100. The rest truth was that what she called colonies today were not an important source for raw material to any nation.

NOT FIT TO BE TRUSTED

The speaker said that Hitler's racial theories showed that his Government was not fit to be trusted with the fate of a backward people. His treatment of the Jews showed what inferior subject races must expect from his hands.

"We are spending to-day £2,000,000,000 of money preparing for war, and if war comes, it will be against the governments which have been guilty of aggression," he declared. "It is conceivable that while there is still a risk of war we should give an aggressive power new bases from which our own shipping and territory would be attacked."

"With Hitler in Tanganyika or the West Coast of Africa to-day, it would make Africa want Europe is to-day, a volcano of fear, turmoil and unrest, and would start forming great black armies by which the whole history of the continent might be changed," declared Mr. Baker.—Reuter.

MOTION DEFEATED

LONDON, Dec. 7.
The Labour motion calling on the Government to refrain from re-discussion of colonial or mandated territory without first obtaining the consent of the population or by international agreement, was defeated by 233 votes to 217 in the House of Commons to-night.—Trans-Ocean.

Part of the debate on the motion will be found in our main news columns.

U.S. INTEREST

Washington, Dec. 7.
Lively interest has been aroused here by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's House of Commons reference to colonies.

The Washington Star points out that the return of colonies on the West Coast of Africa would place the

Reich within easy striking distance of South America.

The same observation is made by many other newspapers.

The Star condemns, as does the New York Times, alleged attempts by Nazi agents to sabotage the Pan-American Conference which opens at Lima on Friday.

For the second day in succession President Roosevelt discussed European problems with Mr. Sumner Welles, the Under-Secretary of State, and the United States Ambassadors of Germany, France and Italy.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT DEFINES ITS POSITION

LONDON, Dec. 7.

An important statement on colonies was made by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald in the House of Commons this evening, replying to the debate motion by Mr. Noel Baker that no re-distribution of colonial or mandated territory be made without the consent of the inhabitants, and as part of a general peace settlement, international agreements should be drawn up extending the application of the mandates to all colonies which do not receive self-government, providing equal economic opportunity for nationals of all the signatory Powers, and establishing, as a primary purpose, a colonial policy for the welfare and progress of the native inhabitants.

Mr. MacDonald, in reply, emphasised the uncertainty created in the colonies and mandated territories by the demands now being made regarding them and that uncertainty must be removed.

"For that purpose I have only to state a simple fact. I do not believe there is to-day, any section in this country which is disposed to hand over to any other country the care of any territories or peoples for whose government we are responsible, either as a colonial or mandatory Power." (Cheers.)

"That view has been expressed in every part of the House, and is shared by the Government."

NOT EVEN CONSIDER COLONIES QUESTION

"We are not discussing this matter; we are not considering it. It is not now an issue in practical politics. If we were ever to come to a discussion on this question, certain things would have to be borne in mind."

Firstly, that Britain is not the only country which assumes a territorial responsibility after the war. Other countries are also involved, and the question will have to be examined by all those countries together."

Mr. MacDonald emphasised that we had responsibilities with regard to the people living in mandated territories. We could not regard them as mere goods and chattels, to be disposed of to others. We must pay attention to their wishes, and

Prison For Selling Child

Man And Woman As Go-Betweens In Transaction

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Ho Mui, 22, unemployed, and Yuen Chan, 24, a kept woman, after they had pleaded guilty to a charge of taking part in a transaction of a minor, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

Mr. Macfadyen said that although they had not been in the Colony very long, he still considered the offence a serious one. As apart from selling the child which was against the law here, the fact that there were go-betweens, and his family had not been consulted, were facts which were also taken into consideration by him.

Inspector E. G. Post of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, said that both defendants came to Hongkong six weeks ago from Sheklung, bringing a three-year-old child with them. Second defendant was kept by Ho Mui. The child was by Ho's kit fat wife at Sheklung.

The two defendants made several efforts to dispose of the boy after arriving in Hongkong. Ho had taken the boy with him when he visited his mother, brother and sister at Temple Street, but two weeks ago he paid his people another visit without the child. He was questioned about this, and he told them he had sent the boy back to his mother in Sheklung. This was discovered to be untrue when some villagers arrived in Hongkong from Sheklung, and a report was made to the Yau-mat Police Station by first defendant's mother on December 6.

The child was later discovered abandoned in the Yau-mat Public Square by a district watchman and taken to the Station.

Defendants later admitted having sold the child to two boatwomen for \$90, and said they had to do it owing to poverty.

The second defendant had actually made two previous efforts to sell the child, and was present when the actual transaction was made.

A submission was made by Inspector Post that Ho had sold the child rather than get rid of his kept woman, as he did not consult his relatives at all about the deal.

The wishes of the different sections of the population in those territories.

He pointed out that as far as the British mandated areas were concerned, there were not only large indigenous native populations, but in the places where there were also European settlers who had put their wealth in the place, and who had played a great part in the development of the territories.

"In some places there were important Indian communities, and, said Mr. MacDonald, "we must recognise the right of those people to express their opinion on a question as important to them. We must attach full weight and force to those opinions."

TREATY RIGHTS

It would be impossible even to consider any alteration in the status of those territories without giving full regard to the spontaneous views of the inhabitants. Moreover, those people had certain treaty rights and interests which must be fully safeguarded and secured.

Mr. MacDonald also emphasised that it would be impossible for a Government to do anything without the House of Commons having the fullest opportunity for discussion. Indeed, nothing effective could be done without the positive approval of Parliament, and as far as the House of Commons was concerned, a unanimous expression of view had been made from every section of the House in this debate. (Cheers.)

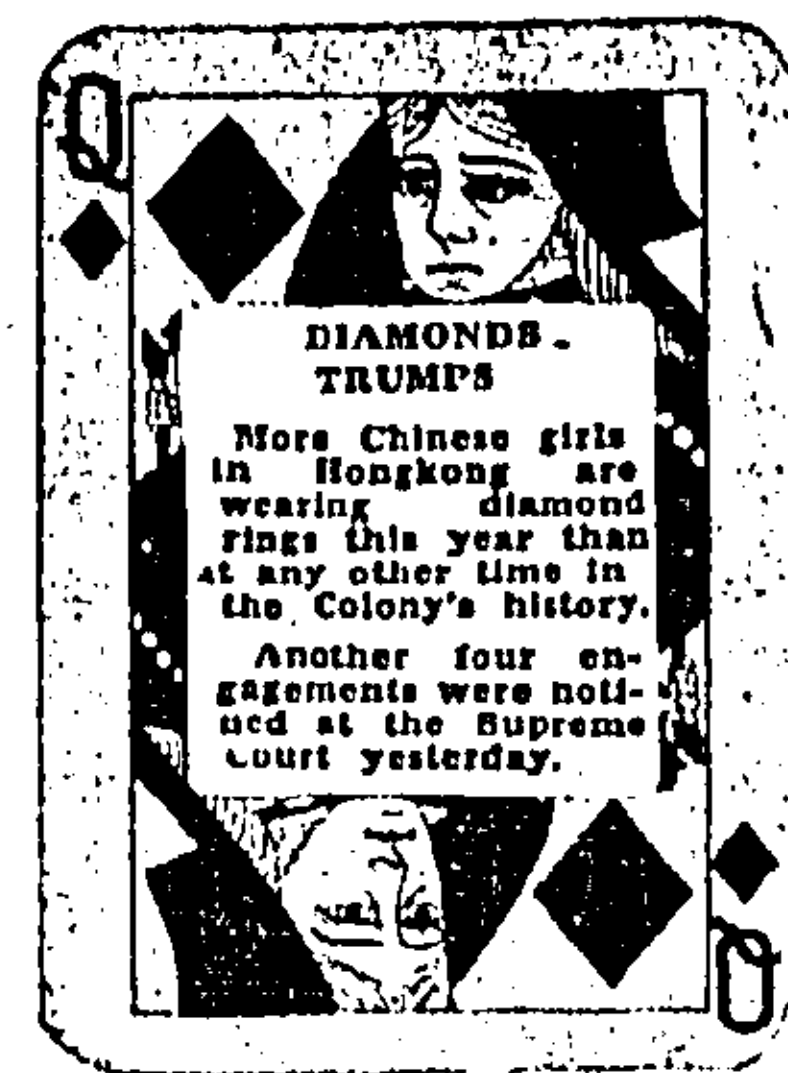
He hoped the House was not going to assent to any such sweeping proposition as Mr. Noel Baker's motion.—Reuter.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Mr. MacDonald urged the House to reject the motion, and to accept the Conservative amendment, proposed by Colonel Ponsonby, that the "primary purpose of the colonial policy should be the welfare and progress of the inhabitants of colonial territories, and that no change in the status of the colonies, protectorates, or mandated territories could be considered which did not take full account of the wishes of the inhabitants."

Mr. Noel Baker's motion was defeated by 233 votes to 217, and the Conservative amendment was talked out.

Mr. MacDonald, referring to the question of equal economic opportunity, pointed out that there was practically no restriction on access for anybody to our raw materials, but the Government was still ready to consider any proposals for more equal distribution of raw materials. The ideal of equal economic op-



26TH DAY OF DROUGHT

THE 26TH day of Hongkong's winter drought was completed at 10 o'clock this morning, no rain having fallen since November 11. The total rainfall for the year to date is 55.34 inches, as compared with an average of 84.30 inches.

"Fine generally" is the local weather forecast, which also predicts that moderate north-east winds will continue.

The anti-cyclone, says the Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning continues to move eastward, and pressure is highest over the Sea of Japan.

The Philippines depression is situated about 130 miles south-east of Manila, moving N.N.W.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 70, and the minimum 63. At 10 o'clock this morning the temperature was 72, and humidity was 57 per cent.

portunity was almost completely attained and was already in practice in the British colonial empire, and the fact that the Anglo-American treaty contained reductions on preferences on about 200 colonial and empire items indicated the Government's readiness to go as far as it could without prejudicing the colonies' interests, towards giving economic opportunity to different countries and the different nationals inside the colonial empire.

Alluding to Mr. Noel Baker's resolution referring to the welfare of the native inhabitants, Mr. MacDonald asked, why the natives exclusively? He pointed out that there were other inhabitants, Europeans, Indians, Arabs and others, and he said a more accurate statement would be that the primary purpose of the colonial policy was the welfare of all inhabitants of the colonial territories.

FIRST DUTY

Our first duty was to the native peoples. We must foster their material well-being, and see that they got fair play economically, and that they got the benefits of modern science so that they would always enjoy more abundant health.

The education of the natives was a growing concern of the British administrations, and voluntary organisations in the colonial empire. The great purpose of the British empire was the gradual spread of freedom amongst all of His Majesty's subjects all over the world. "An evolutionary process to spread freedom was proceeding all the time inside the colonial empire. In some countries like Ceylon, the gaining of freedom had already gone very far. In others it was necessarily a much slower process. It might take generations, even centuries, for some of the peoples in some parts of the colonial empire to reach complete self-government, but it was the major part of our policy even among the most backward peoples in Africa to teach and encourage them always to be able to stand a little more on their own feet."

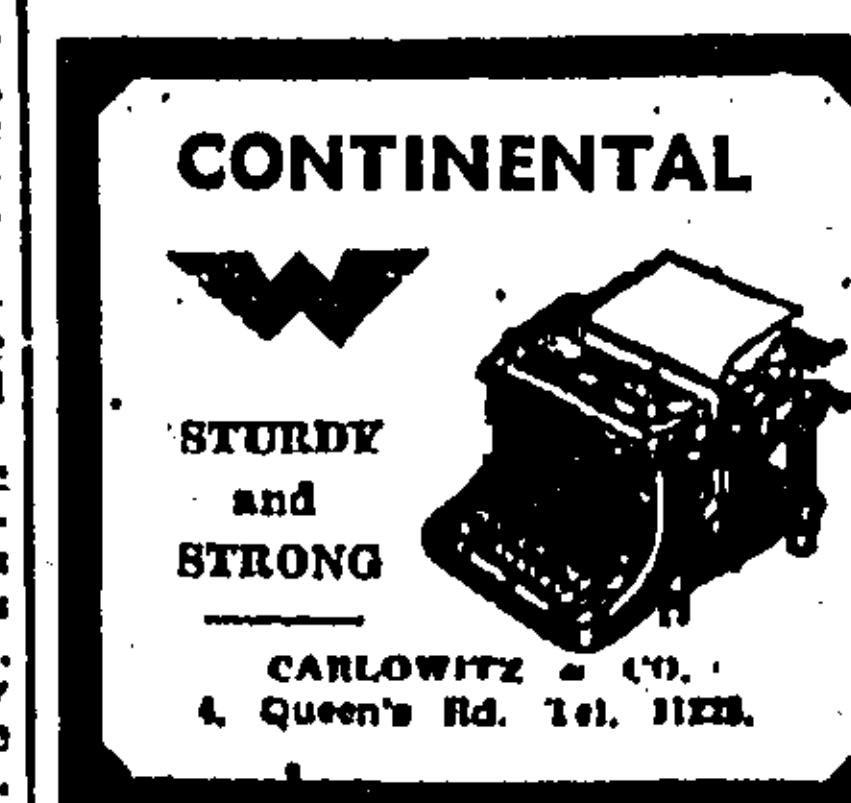
Our love of freedom, not only for ourselves, but others, had inspired the policy right through the colonial empire, and he believed the best assurance those people could have that that spirit would be to continue to guide their affairs, was that they should continue their association with the British Empire.—Reuter.

HOUSE WELCOMES STATEMENT

LONDON, Dec. 7.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's House of Commons statement with regard to the colonies and mandated territories was well received by all parties in the House, but there was some criticism among Government supporters that it did not go far enough, and that a still more definite statement should have been made.

On the other hand, it is recognised that it was the only possible statement that could be made as no Government can ever bar completely in a statement, the policy and acts of any future Government.—Reuter Special.



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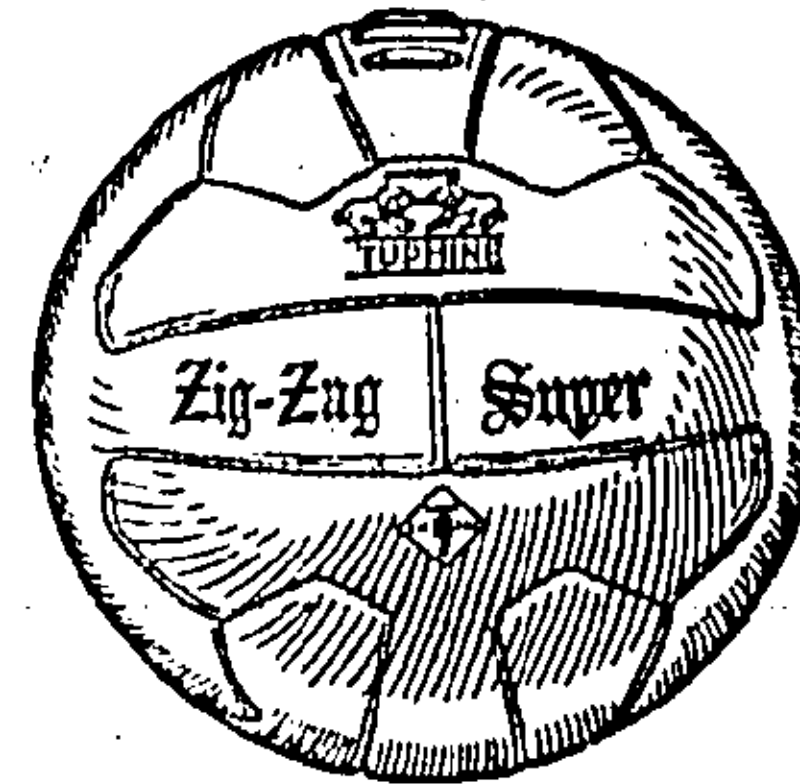
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ENGLAND v. REST OF EUROPE on Oct. 20, 1938.

Played at London.

WALES v. ENGLAND on October 22, 1938.

Played at Cardiff.

WALES v. ENGLAND, Rugby League International.

Played at Llanelli on Nov. 5, 1938.

ENGLAND v. IRELAND, International Match.

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SCHOOLS ONLY JUST ESCAPE DEFEAT SPLENDID CRICKET WITNESSED

(By "R. Abbi")

It was with great pleasure that I found that the Combined Schools game, long run by G. R. Sayer, had been taken over by H. Owen Hughes, and yesterday I was fortunate enough to manage to see the match. It was a perfect day, sunny though not too hot—with a fresh northerly breeze, and Owen Hughes had gathered an excellent team against the schoolboys.

Besides himself, he had A. el Arculli, Donald Anderson, H. R. B. Hancock, R. H. Griffiths, R. E. Lee, D. McLellan, Alec Pearce, A. E. Perry, A. Warr and F. Zimmerman. It was a pretty strong team but there were some particularly good players among the schools this year and I was anxious to see how some of the reputations would come off.

THE SCHOOLS

The D.B.S. had F. J. Lay, D. Cray, D. Hutchinson, J. Fisher, and J. L. Youngs (the captain); Central British had C. Hasegood, N. Smith, W. Pryde, and T. Sutter. La Salle were represented by G. and J. Gosano and Queen's College by Naranjan Singh.

They went in first opening with F. J. Lay and W. G. Pryde. R. Lee opened from the yard end, opened with a maiden. Owen Hughes bowled at the other end, and another maiden came—but Pryde was not at all happy. Three singles round about over came from the next over. Owen Hughes beat Lay with a beauty that went over the stumps and off which he must have been caught at the wicket had he touched it—he must have been very close to it. Pryde showed signs of aggression and drove Lee over his head for four, but his forward strokes all seemed to be played with rather a cross bat. This perhaps is due to his lack of touch as he played much straighter when the ball was well up to him. He played some risky shots on the off, however, to bring balls from Lee and was twice in one over lucky to carry gully, once off his fingers. (N.B. The sooner he is made to wear gloves—plum—the better for his batting.) However, there was nothing wrong with the way he cracked a full toss from the same bowler to long on.

Meanwhile Lay was not bothering about runs but was playing very correct cricket and keeping the ball down well. At 26 Alec Pearce bowled in place of Lee. The separation came from the other end, however, for as Pryde, at 31, went back to Owen Hughes and patted it straight to first slip. An aggressive though not very sound innings, 41—1—18. Cray nibbled at his second ball which got up and McLellan effected an excellent catch, going right down full length at first slip. J. Gosano succeeded.

LAY'S UNDOING

Lay watched Pearce very well, though his straight drive for four was a less sound shot than a beautiful crack to cover that got no runs. He got it through next over though plus a hot single to extra. This was his undoing however as, facing



The Club de Recreio Ladies' softball team, which is taking part in the League under the captaincy of Miss Irene Pereira, middle in the front row. Miss Pereira is also Assistant Hon. Secretary of the Ladies' League.—Photo by Ming Yuen.

NAVY SIDE CHOSEN TO PLAY CLUB

Scrum Practice To Be Held To-morrow

The following players have been selected to represent the Royal Navy against the Club in the Triangular Rugby Tournament on Saturday, December 10, at Causeway Bay at 4 p.m.

A. B. Hunt (Eagle); Lieut. P. D. Lewis (Birmingham), P. O. Arquith (Dainty), Lieut. Skelton (Grampus), Lieut. Walters (Olympus); Lieut. Elliott (Eagle), Capt. Lieut. Talbot (Olan); Lieut. Sea, Romans (Eagle), Mr. Witherden (Duncan), A. B. Thatcher (Eagle), Lieut. Darling (Rover), Lieut. Northey (Diana), Lieut. Ogle (Phoenix), Lieut. Pomphrey (Dorsetshire) and Lieut. Anderson (Olympus).

Jerseys and stockings will be provided, but players are requested to bring blue shorts.

They will be a scrum practice at 4.30 p.m. on Friday at Causeway Bay.

Owen Hughes next over he stepped in front and was late for a faster ball. He looked very l.b.w. 40—3—10. Hasegood took a single to leg. Owen Hughes was bowling better than I have seen him do for a long time, having 3 wickets for 9 runs in 8 overs. He then went off for McLellan, who started, as he so often does, by bowling too fast. Gosano cut a very short one for four. He had an even better one next over and was shaping very confidently and well, but he could not resist trying to drive T. A. Pearce and was caught at short third man, 50—4—10.

Hasegood seemed to have few scoring strokes but watched the ball. He apparently covers right up to everything. Fisher relieved Pearce quite confidently. Perry relieved Pearce and Hasegood put his first to long leg for four, was nearly bowled by the second, fluked the third for two through the slips, on-drove the fourth for four and then played out the over. Later Anderson went on for McLellan whose fast stuff over the wicket is not nearly as good as his spinner's bowled round it. Hasegood off-drove him beautifully for four. At 80, Fisher who had valiantly tried to hit in spite of his lack of reach lifted one to extra cover and retired for seven. He must learn to

ST. JOHN'S SUCCEED AGAIN

Beat Chung Wah In Badminton League

St. John's scored another victory in the "B" Division Badminton League last evening when they defeated Chung Wah by nine sets to nil. Scores:

F. H. Kwok and R. Beavan (St. John's) beat P. C. Leung and S. C. Liang 23-22; beat W. H. Choy and F. F. Li 21-7; beat C. F. Chiu and H. C. Chow 21-7.
N. Smith and P. Wilson (St. John's) beat Leung and Liang 23-21; beat Choy and Li 21-18; beat Chiu and Chow 21-14.
D. K. Kwok and S. Newman (St. John's) beat Leung and Liang 21-7; beat Choy and Li 21-10; beat Chiu and Chow 24-10.

K. TONG "A" V. WANDERERS

At Kowloon Tong, the "A" team of the home club defeated Wanderers by 5-4. Scores:

H. P. C. Fletcher and Peter Lo (K. Tong "A") beat J. S. Ho and S. L. Cheung 21-13; lost to C. Y. Yung and T. J. Ong 15-21; beat E. S. Ho and S. W. Liang 21-12.
R. E. Lee and F. S. Ko (K. Tong "A") beat Ho and Cheung 21-7; beat Yung and Ong 21-15; beat Ho and Liang 21-7.

F. Tsang and N. A. E. Mackay (K. Tong "A") lost to Ho and Cheung 12-21; lost to Yung and Ong 0-21; lost to Ho and Liang 7-21.

COUNTY RUGGER CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Dec. 7.

Two matches in the County Rugby Championship were played to-day, the result being as follows:

Kent 10 Sussex 15
(at Sidcup)
Surrey 8 Hampshire 8
(at Richmond)

—Reuter.

put his left leg across and not away. G. Gosano, this time, started a bit shakily but placed Anderson very prettily to fine leg for four.

HASEGOOD UNLUCKY

Lee had gone on for Perry and was getting up rather but Hasegood (Continued on Page 9.)

OUR WEEKLY HOCKEY FEATURE

"Pilgrim" Says—

INDIA OBJECTS TO NEW LAWS

HOOKING AND FOOT-PLAY RULES NOT POPULAR IN INDIA GAME IS ALREADY FAST ENOUGH IN COUNTRY

While the International Hockey Board deserve the most ample congratulations on two such wise and notable reforms as the abolition of foot-play and of hooking of sticks, it will be a pity if these improvements in the game of hockey remain confined to Britain.

This remark is prompted by two considerations—followers of the game have not been told whether the next logical step is being taken, namely a reference of the new rules to the International Federation for universal acceptance; and secondly, other countries might actually be opposed to such radical changes.

It does not necessarily follow that because the alterations have been taken up readily and gratefully by players throughout Britain, hockey devotees elsewhere will view them with equal enthusiasm. For example, there is immediate opposition in no less a hockey land than India, where Press comments are hostile, although the situation has not yet been dealt with by Indian hockey's key Federation. Similarly one does not know at this moment what the official attitude will be of many other hockey-playing countries.

The International Federation has not yet considered the new rules. So far as the alterations are con-

cerned, therefore, Britain is in a position of hockey isolation.

FAST ENOUGH ALREADY

It should not be taken for granted that the alterations will be approved abroad. Both hooking and foot-play are regarded, for example, by Indians as an essential part of the game, and there has never been an agitation in that country for the abolition of these age-old privileges. On their dry and fast grounds, hockey is already a fast game in India (as others have often testified), so that the argument used in Britain—that the alterations will speed up the game—cannot possibly carry the same appeal among Indians.

Britain, with its heavily turfed and soft pitches, has room for "speeding up." In most parts of India, on the other hand, hard and bare surfaces encouraged the use of the foot for stopping a fast-travelling ball, provided of course the old limitations were strictly observed.

Over all these years of Indian hockey, there has not been a single



Victor Bond played a fine game at right back for the C.B.A. last week.

instance of a demand for the abolition of legitimate foot-play.

Similarly there has never been any outcry in India against the hooking of sticks. India, it is true, accepted a minor change a few years ago, which defined hooking as interception from between the ground and an opponent's stick, and India fully acquiesced in the propriety of what used to be known as "holding" (that is, pinning an opponent's stick down to the ground with one's own stick). But legitimate hooking has always been practised and regarded as one of the fine arts of the game (with the parrying or avoiding of hooking as a special technique) and wrongful hitting back deserved the penalty imposed upon angry frustration.

In regard to both foot-play and hooking, really skilled players can argue with no little justification that these arts have been banned because the inexperienced practised them so clumsily and not because they necessarily violated the spirit of the game; there is something to be said for that opinion, although many do not personally share the view.

THE REFORM MOVEMENT

It should also be remembered that the movement for the two reforms has been in existence for some years in Britain, whereas we know of no similar agitation or demand. It is, therefore, quite on the cards that even Britain's closest neighbours will require some time to adjust themselves to the very notion of a modified game, however ideal the reforms might be.

It is common knowledge that the International Federation have approached the International Board for representation thereon; and some time ago there was a formal discussion in London on this question. The trend of feeling on the International Board is divided as to the propriety of revising the existing constitution (which would have to be first agreed to by the four British governing bodies) before any action could be taken to carry this reconstruction into effect.

It has been laid down as a principle in every sport and pastime played in Britain that it shall remain with one code of rules to be carried out by all other countries playing the particular sport. There has been one exception, however, with regard to cricket (which is not played in anything like so many countries as hockey). In Australia, the M.C.C., the responsible authorities for cricket law legislation, agreed some years ago to allow

CLUB SIDE DEFEATS H.K.S.R.A.

Odd Goal Decides Issue Of Match

(By "The Pilgrim")

On the Club ground at King's Park last evening, the Hongkong Hockey Club defeated a strong H.K.S.R.A. combination, by 2-1. As usual the Club commenced with a depleted team, being three men short when the game started yesterday; and though they were at full strength after 10 minutes, by this time the Brigade had already taken the lead through Khuda Bux, off a good pass from R. Khan.

At full strength, the Club players were impressive and rallied strongly, being finally rewarded with a neat goal through S. A. Fowler, who received a good pass from G. E. R. Divett.

The first half went evenly and with no material advantage to either side, and the teams crossed over with the score 1-1.

Club were soon on the attack on resumption, and the ball was kept for long periods in the Gunners' half. Combination between the home forwards, T. Whitley, Divett and Blockford improved considerably, and they continually harassed the Brigade defence, in which Lieut. Yentman, at right half and Yusun Khan at full back were equal to the occasion.

CLUB IN LEAD

After ten minutes pressure, however, Club took the lead when Divett scored off a short corner hit. The Gunners in turn began to press and in the last ten minutes made very strenuous efforts to equalise but they were unable to get through E. V. Reed and V. Bond, who formed a safe line of defence. The latter, in my estimation, was wasted at right back, and where the Club team is concerned, he would be seen to better advantage at left wing.

The intermediates, Lowe, W. A. Reed and N. Whitley, combined well and showed smart passing tactics. The losers possessed a fast-moving attack, in which Khuda Bux and Munshi Khan were prominent, but their anticipation and finishing were weak.

The Australians to extend their over from six to eight balls.

LOYALTY TO THE BOARD
It cannot be conceived that any country, whether it be the Continent, India, Australia, New Zealand or South Africa, would wish to ignore the recent rule revisions by the International Board. Any attempt to refuse such rule changes would jeopardise future international matches arranged by England with the European countries. I am sure the International Federation would not adopt such an attitude of refusing to recognise the decisions of the International Board.

This being a British colony, we in Hongkong have adopted the new ruling though no information has been officially received from the English Hockey Association, to which the local Hockey Association is affiliated.

However, the Secretary of the H.K.H.A. has been instructed to write to the Home authorities on this matter and we shall have their opinion in due course.

The Shop for Sports Requirements



KOWLOON'S NEWEST SPORTS STORE

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS

ENTERTAINING THE K.I.T.C. on their home ground at King's Park on Sunday, the C.B.A. gained their first points in the Tournament by defeating their opponents 5-4 in a fast game. G. H. Fowler made a brilliant start to the attack and there was no doubt of the superiority of the forwards when in the first half they simply swamped the K.I.T.C. defence. D. Smith, on the right wing, gave his best display this season. E. Fowler, at left-half, was constantly opening up the attack, made up for his lapse, playing a brilliant and effective game at right back. Should the C.B.A. field such a team in future, I doubt they will suffer another defeat.

K.I.T.C. made praiseworthy efforts for a draw though Pyara Singh and Partab combined cleverly, they failed to make it; support from their wingers was lacking. There was a very noticeable gap among the intermediates, and that was the absence of J. M. Pinto, the Indians' pivot and backbone of the defence. Without him, the backs, Atar Singh and Karnal Singh, were at times hopelessly outplayed. Mann Singh, in goal, could have done better; in fact his display made the defence appear very mediocre. However, the K.I.T.C. team fought well.

AFTER a gruelling first-half, Radio had things practically their own way out at Kai Tak last Sunday. Carter made his first appearance at right-half this season and gave a very creditable performance. U. B. Souza, between the sticks, produced

his old interpret form and it must have been heart-breaking to the spectators forwards to see their shots kept out in such fashion. G. Singh was on the mark with his tricky stickwork and took some holding.

THE R.A.F. seemed more aggressive early in the game but they fell to bits during the closing stages. It was their first defeat in the H.K.H.A. Tournament. In the Radio team, they bumped up against one of the strongest sides in the Tournament. Dawson, as usual, at centre-half, played a forceful and constructive game, his passing and positional play being very accurate. Jenkins, at right half, was poor and indulged in too much barking. He should also try to rid himself of that irritating habit of kicking the ball once he is beaten by an attacker.

SMEETON, the left back, though slow with his recovery, gave an excellent display. The forwards were inclined to overdo the hit-and-run methods, which were the wrong tactics to employ against a sound defence like the Radio's. They will have to improve their stickwork and short passing if they hope to make a better impression on the stronger teams such as C.B.A., K.I.T.C., Police "A" and Recreio.

The Army held a successful trial at Sookunpoo last Friday with a view to selecting their strongest XI for the Triangular Tournament, which commences this month. The nominated players will also represent the Army in representative games. Lieut. Hook, their pivot, is rumoured to be one of the best in the Colony and with the arrival of Lieut. Pritam Nath, the crack centre-forward of the Rajputana Rifles, who is due back from leave on December 18, the military men will certainly make a formidable team.

COMMANDER Bowerman, of the Royal Navy, is sending a team up to Macao next Sunday. This will be the first Hongkong team to make the trip this season and the Macao lads will no doubt be glad to meet them. Following the Navy, an Army team will pay a visit to the Portuguese port and later a Combined Officers' team will also make the crossing.

LAST Saturday I had the first opportunity of seeing a lady umpire in charge of a game. She was Mrs. Stone, the "Y" Ladies' right half, who officiated in the game between the Y.M.C.A. 2nd XI and the H.K.S.R.A. on the U.S.R.C. ground. She was very good indeed, and made the men "play to the whistle."

THE leading goal-scorers in running for sticks to be presented by the International Sports are:

CAER CLARK CUP

Mrs. P. Gittins (Saints) 4
Miss A. Greiner (Saints) 2
Miss H. Bockler ("Y") 2
Mrs. M. White (C.B.A.) 2

BROWN CUP

Miss E. Woolley (C.B.A.) 7
Mrs. Ackroyd (Seaford) 0

H.K.H.A. TOURNEY

Bartlett (R.A.F.) 10
G. Singh (Radio) 0

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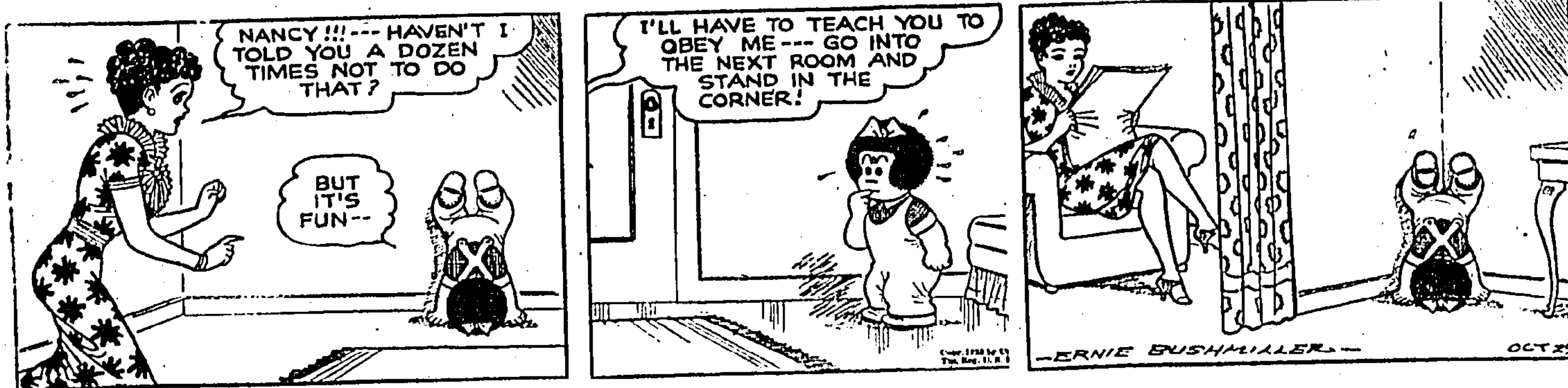
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

WEEK-END FOOTBALL PROGRAMME

Senior And Junior Shield Games For Saturday And Sunday

The following local football programme, including Senior and Junior Shield matches, has been arranged by the Hongkong Football Association for the coming week-end. Two Third Division (B) fixtures will be played to-day.

TO-DAY
Third Division (B)
R.E. (E) v. 24th R.A. (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.). Referee—Wilson.
Medicals v. Signals (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Farr.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10
Senior Shield (First Round)
Middlesex v. South China "A" (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.). Referee—Hoo-per. Lincennes—Aylwin and McLaglan.

First Division
Club v. Navy (Club, 4 p.m.). Referee—Finch. Lincennes—Barretto and Franz.

Kowloon v. Police (Kowloon, 4 p.m.). Referee—Ip. Lincennes—Gomes and Demce.

Junior Shield
Middlesex v. Stonecutters W/S (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Ottaway.

Kowloon v. Police (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Kosick.
Electric v. Royal Scots (Club, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Stedman.

R.A.O.C. v. 24th R.A. (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.). Referee—Molyneux.
P.W.D. v. South China "B" (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Hinchliffe.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11
Senior Shield (First Round)
Royal Scots v. Eastern (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.). Referee—Omur. Lincennes—Hartley and Dove.

St. Joseph's v. Kwong Wah (Club, 4 p.m.). Referee—MacCormac. Lincennes—Silva and Smith.

Junior Shield
Kwong Wah v. South China "A" (Kowloon, 4 p.m.). Referee—Clark.
Eastern v. 5th R.A. (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.). Referee—Havelar.

Third Division (B)
Powhatan v. Signals (Club, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—McIlroy.
A.S.A. v. R.A.P. (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Phillips.

Recreio Too Good For The V.R.C.

The Club de Recreio met the V.R.C. in the "B" Division of the Badminton League last evening at King's Park and won by 7-2. Scores:

C. N. Silva and C. C. Pereira (Recreio) beat Rumjahn and Fisher 21-12; beat Arculli and Xavier 23-20; beat Ulrich and Castro 21-10.

M. M. Soares and W. Lawrence (Recreio) beat Rumjahn and Fisher 21-10; beat Arculli and Xavier 21-11; lost to Ulrich and Castro 17-21.

A. E. Xavier and H. Gonsalves (Recreio) lost to Rumjahn and Fisher 22-23; beat Arculli and Xavier 21-0; and beat Ulrich and Castro 21-4.

LADIES' TENNIS RESULTS

The United Services Recreation Club have been notified of the following further results in the Ladies' Tennis Championships of the Colony:

Singles—Mrs. F. Tracey received walk-over from Miss J. Grier.
Doubles—Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Chiu beat Miss Glendinning and Miss Corrigan 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. Burnett and Miss Bradbury received walk-over from Miss Tyler and Mrs. Andrews.

The semi-finals of both Singles and Doubles are now as follows:

Singles—Miss Griffiths v. Miss Grier or Miss Prince; Mrs. F. Tracey or Mrs. Skinner v. Mrs. Clifford.

Doubles—Mrs. Clifford and Miss Griffiths or Miss Anderson and Miss Young v. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Chiu; Mrs. Tracey and Mrs. Skinner v. Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Bradbury.

Army Team Selected To Play Navy

The following will represent the Army against the Royal Navy in the Triangular Hockey Tournament at Sookunpoo on Friday, December 10, at 3.45 p.m.:

L/Cpl. Dove (R.C.S.); L/Bdr. Carter (R.A.) and Pte. Stickley (M'xex); L/Cpl. Wetton (R.E.).

Helen Wills-Moody Makes Exit

Los Angeles, Dec. 7. Mrs. Wills-Moody, eight times Wimbledon champion, in a statement said she did not expect to play again in competitive lawn tennis.

"If the United States Lawn Tennis Association needed me and I had the opportunity to whip my game into condition, I would most likely accept an invitation to represent the United States again in international competition," she said. —Reuter.

CRICKET ELEVENS ANNOUNCED

The following will represent the Craggengower Cricket Club against the Civil Service Cricket Club at cricket on Saturday, December 10:

1st XI (at home)—E. Zimmermann (Capt.), A. R. H. Esmail, D. Hung, A. K. Ismail, A. T. Lee, F. K. Lee, H. P. Lim, W. Ripley, G. Souza, A. Zimmermann and F. R. Zimmermann.

2nd XI (away)—B. R. Iranee, N. Broadbridge, W. Hong Sling, M. C. Hung, A. Kitchell, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, A. M. Omar, K. H. Shroff, G. Wincup and J. L. Young-saye.

K. C. C. TEAMS

The following will represent K.C.C. against I.R.C. on Saturday:

Firsts (home)—D. J. N. Anderson (captain), K. M. Baxter, P. A. Broadbridge, R. T. Broadbridge, G. C. Burnett, E. F. Fincher, G. A. Goodban, S. V. Gittins, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, N. A. E. Mackay, Reserve, F. A. Adams.

Seconds (away)—S. A. Gray (captain), R. Baldwin, H. Broken-shire, G. G. Davies, G. W. Giffen, B. D. Lay, J. R. Luke, W. L. McKenzie, R. A. J. Simpson, G. E. Taylor, C. Walker.

MATCH DRAWN

Durban, Dec. 7. The match between the M.C.C. and Natal was drawn, M.C.C. 458, Natal 307 and 30-0.—Reuter Bulletin.

Lieut. Hook (R.A.) and L/Sgt. Fraser (R. Scots); Capt. M. Kennedy (R. Scots); Lieut. Indrajit Singh (Rajputana Rifles); Capt. Lawder (Kumnon Rifles); Neralin Singh (Kumnon Rifles) and Pataub Singh (Kumnon Rifles).

Schoolboys Narrowly Escape Beating By Mr. Owen Hughes' Team

(Continued from Page 8)

lashed out at one pitched up more and was unlucky enough to be caught brilliantly by T. A. Pearce who ran from cover to extra to take a hard hit—6—24—a good innings. Owen Hughes went on at the other end, and bowled another maiden but in his next over J. Gosano, who was watching the ball hit him prettily through covers for four. Naranjan Singh seemed to play back better than forward but he could not get the ball away, until Lee bowled a full toss which went to the on boundary. Owen Hughes who got Naranjan Singh to jump in to drive and miss the ball, 105—7—5.

Smith, the new comer, smote Owen Hughes mightily to the mid-wicket boundary and then sided him over the slips' heads for a single and then hooked Lee round to leg for a couple, but in trying a terrific yaho at a straight one he skied it back to the bowler 116—8—7. Gosano was not getting an awful lot of the bowling but was playing good cricket. Hutchinson, the newcomer, hooked a long hop to the fence and then put another through the covers nicely off Owen Hughes, but he let it go.

It just took the balls 120—9—9. Youngsaye and Gosano had a few singles—the latter playing some very pretty shots and being 21 not out. All out for 130 in two hours and ten minutes.

SHORT INTERVAL

In view of the light it was decided to take tea after stumps were drawn and the game was resumed in about eight minutes when Anderson and Griffiths faced Cray and Smith, both bowling fairly fast. Runs came regularly, but the best part of the first few overs was the brilliant fielding of Pryde in the gully. Then at 10 Anderson touched a very fast one and G. Gosano took a splendid catch low down at first slip, 16—1—2. Pearce had a single and Griffiths played a lovely four to square leg in the same over. Cray had his revenge, however, as he clean bowled Griffiths with a beauty the first ball of his next over 21—2—12. J. Gosano relieved Smith. McLellan had two good fours to long leg off Cray—one should have been saved—and then drove the ball to extra and ran—he very nearly got to the other end when he discovered that Pearce had sent him back. How-ever he not bade in time and, when single-took him to the other end, celebrated his escape by putting Gosano out of the ground with a straight drive.

Naranjan Singh relieved Cray bowling round the wicket with an action which faintly reminded me of Charlie Hill-Wood, tho' of course the latter is left handed. Runs began to come and the batsmen ran everything. Hosegood went on but he seems to have messed up his action and winds himself up too much. However, at 04 McLellan snaked Naranjan Singh and Smith at second slip made an excellent catch low down. A good foreing innings of 23. Then came Dick Hancock though the light was rather

handicap by this time. However, he banged a full toss to the fence in his best style. G. Gosano went on at the Yard end. Next over Hancock cut a short one to the far corner of the ground, and off drove a four, both perfect shots all along the carpet. Cray then relieved Hosegood and Hancock put him to mid-wicket. A smart return had him run out off the second run. 84—4—13.

FAILING LIGHT
The light began to go and a draw seemed likely especially as the bowling was steady and the fielding very keen while a spot seemed to be developing at the Law Courts end. In the gathering gloom it seemed as if G. Gosano relieved J. Gosano—but any way Pearce hit his first two balls for four apiece. Four byes followed and another four. Then, at long last Hutchinson went on to bowl—hardly a fair test for a youngster. After that one could hardly see but Zimmermann was bowled at 120 by the new bowler after snicking a no-ball for four. 120—5—10. The lights were then turned on all round the ground. Then came an overthrow—5 to Pearce, but no score of the next ball and the players came in.

SUMMARY
An excellent game and only steady bowling and excellent fielding by the school saved them from defeat. Pearce played a fine knock for his forty-five not out. Owen Hughes bowled well. But space falls and I will comment on Saturday morning.

COMBINED SCHOOLS
F. J. Lay, I.S.W., b Owen Hughes 10
W. G. Pryde, c McLellan, b Owen Hughes 18
D. Cray, c McLellan, b Owen Hughes 0
G. Gosano, c Zimmermann, b Pearce 10
C. Hosegood, c Pearce, b Lee 24
J. Fisher, c Griffiths, b Anderson 7
J. Gosano, not out 21
Naranjan Singh, at Warr, b Owen Hughes 5
N. Smith, c and b Lee 5
D. Hutchinson, b Owen Hughes 8
J. L. Youngsaye, at Warr, b Owen Hughes 2
Byes 9 130

Fall of wickets: 1/31; 2/31; 3/40; 4/59; 5/60; 6/04; 7/105; 8/110; 9/120; 10/130.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
R. Lee	13	3	34	2
H. Owen Hughes	14.2	3	31	6
T. A. Pearce	7	2	16	1
D. McLellan	5	1	16	0
A. E. Perry	3	1	13	0
D. J. Anderson	3	1	5	1

OWEN HUGHES' XI
R. H. Griffiths, b Cray 12
D. J. N. Anderson, c G. Gosano, b Cray 23
T. A. Pearce, not out 45
D. McLellan, c Smith, b N. Singh 23
H. R. Hancock, run out 13
F. R. Zimmermann, b Hutchinson 10
A. E. Perry, not out 1
A. el Arculli, did not bat.
A. Warr, did not bat.
R. Lee, did not bat.
H. Owen Hughes, did not bat.
Byes 14, Leg byes 8, No Ball 1, 23 120

Fall of wickets: 1/10; 2/21; 3/04; 4/04; 5/120.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
*Cray	10	2	34	2
Smith	3	1	7	0
G. Gosano	4	0	22	0
Naranjan Singh	3	0	11	1
Hosegood	3	0	18	0
J. Gosano	4	1	9	0
Hutchinson	1	0	5	1

* Bowled 1 no ball.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

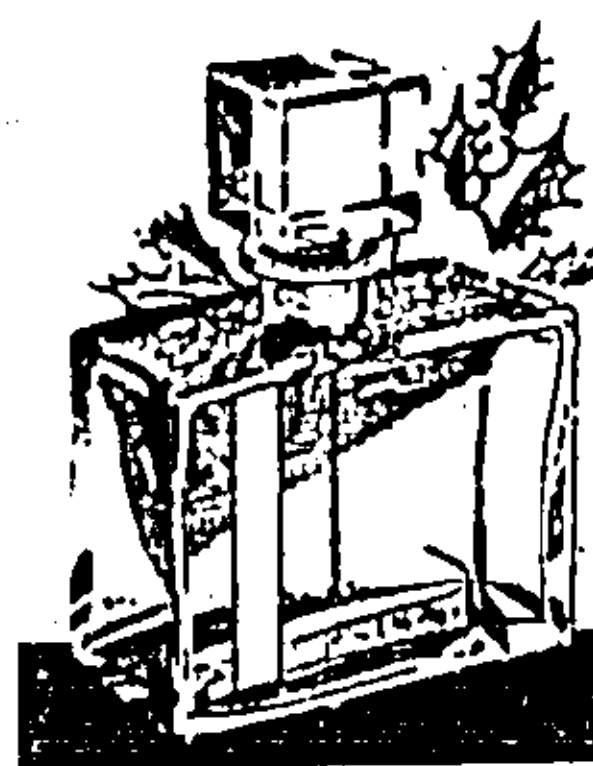
The December Race Meeting will be held at Arela Potts, Macao, on Sunday, 11th December, 1938, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

The first ball will be rung at 1.45 p.m. approximately.

By order, S. W. CHEN, Secretary.

Suggestions for XMAS

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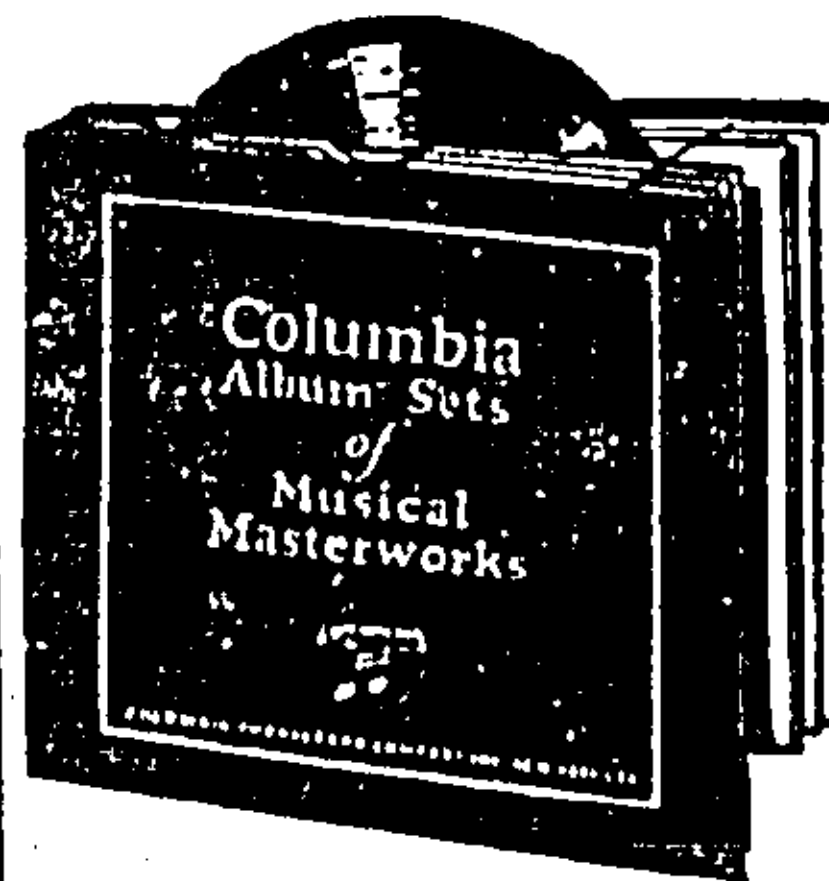
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Nancy Carroll
John Halliday
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ILKLA MOOR NOW BAHT BAN

Restrictions Go: Ramblers Free To Roam Anywhere

Ilkla Moor, of the famous song, may now be walked on not merely "baht 'at," but "baht" the permission of a local authority or landowner.

The local council's experiment in removing restrictive notices was quoted to show that the interests of grouse-rearing and rambling do not necessarily conflict because they occur in the same place.

Convicts To Sing Opera Choruses

Prisoners in Pentonville are to have community singing and one day may broadcast as a choir.

Mr. T. P. Ratcliff, the well-known community singing leader, has been invited by the Governor and the Chaplain to organise a weekly programme at the prison. The first "sing" will be shortly.

"I am hoping to organise three-part harmony in which everyone will join—tenor, baritone and bass," Mr. Ratcliff said.

"MIKADO" CHORUSES

"Part-singing is not everybody's gift, but it can be taught. If anyone has not a good voice they can still sing with a large body of men and lose their self-consciousness in the crowd."

"I haven't decided what the programme is to be yet, but I am thinking of some of the choruses from 'The Mikado'—'Till Willow' and the 'Flowers that Bloom in the Spring'."

"What I am hoping to do is to create so fine a choir that we can broadcast to the whole country."

"But," said Mr. Ratcliff, with a smile, "that is for the future."

ENTHUSIASTIC

Mr. Ratcliff has for some time been holding hymnal services in prisons and the present invitation from the

NATIONAL PARKS PLEA

National parks, where sport, agriculture, rambling and general recreation could be pursued side by side, were demanded by the conference, also a Parliamentary measure to make all mountains and other uncultivated land free for public walking.

A fear that unless a national survey of England's open commons is made without delay their protection will be more and more difficult was expressed by Sir Lawrence Chubb.

"A common is only a common while the rights of common—pasture, etc.—continue to be practised," he said. "Cars drive away the cows, and unless something is done quickly to define what is common land and what not it may be impossible in a few years' time to tell where public rights and privileges begin and end."

POLLUTED RIVERS

The power of a lord of the manor to veto the regulation of existing commons and thus check public recreation should be modified by Act of Parliament, he added.

Dirty rivers were another subject of complaint. Declaring that control should be exercised on the basis of watershed areas, with a central authority, Mr. W. R. Hornby Steer mentioned the River Ouse, where seven tons of fish, poisoned by industrial refuse, were taken out between Bedford and Cardington, and a rural district in Leicestershire in which all the fish in the River Soar died and the children had to go miles away to find clean water to bathe in.

Governor comes as the result of the enthusiasm shown at Pentonville.

On Armistice Night Mr. Ratcliff held his eighth annual sing at Hull. "Old Kit Bag," "Long, Long Trail," and "Tipperary" were among the songs.

Chaplin (and moustache) to Satirise Dictators

By WALTER WYNDHAM

Hollywood. Recent Nazi reprisals against German Jewry and the effect these have had upon American public opinion has solved Charlie Chaplin's greatest dilemma. He will now definitely make his next film a satire on dictatorship and he will play a dual role.

The scenario, now nearing completion, is likely to become the final one, although a week or two ago Chaplin considered rewriting the story in order to avoid a ban on the film by countries maintaining friendly relations with the Reich.

Chaplin admits a personal resemblance to Herr Hitler, but insists that this depends mainly on the characteristic moustache, "and I certainly had mine long before we heard of Herr Hitler," he added.

Chaplin plans to play a timid Jewish refugee in a German concentration camp who, while cleaning military uniforms as his daily chore, dons one and is mistaken for a dictator whom he resembles.

Unable to explain himself, he is

followed by growing crowds, finally finding himself the central subject of a great public demonstration which restores his own self-confidence, resuscitates his drooping ego, and makes a new man of him.

Whether or not to show him ultimately usurping the power and position of the real dictator is as yet undecided, as is also the question whether Charlie Chaplin, as the mistaken public idol, should speak or maintain his customary silence.

Filming will definitely start in January or February according to a personal promise Chaplin has given to United Artists.



Mrs. Hazel Buchholz recently went into a Los Angeles court clad only in a bathrobe. When Court Commissioner E. D. Doyle demanded to know what it was all about, the woman charged that her husband, Richard Orville Buchholz, restaurant owner, took her clothes when they separated in September. "This is all I have," she told the court.

Hospital Clue Saves London From Anthrax

Working on a single clue, public health authorities have saved London from a possible epidemic of anthrax, deadly disease usually transmitted through animal hair.

A case of anthrax was diagnosed in a man admitted to

Guy's Hospital sometime ago. It was found that the man was a household brush-maker with a Southwark firm.

He had been working on a consignment of Manchurian horse-hair bought three weeks before from a Bermondsey firm.

SUPPLY STOPPED

The Bermondsey dealers had obtained their supply from a City wholesaler. Specimens of the horse-hair were sent to the Ministry of Health pathological laboratory for examination.

Meanwhile, the Southwark, Bermondsey and City of London Public Health Departments stopped the sale and distribution of all suspected hair.

Two days later the Ministry of Health pathologist reported that the hair was badly infected with the anthrax germ.

STOCKS DESTROYED

All stocks were destroyed and premises where they had been stored or made into brushes were thoroughly disinfected.

It was then found that brushes containing the germ-laden hair had been sold in Wandsworth, Batter-

sea and other parts of South London, but every brush was recovered and destroyed.

At its next meeting, Southwark Council will be urged to send a resolution to the Home Office recommending that no Manchurian horse-hair should be imported into this country, except through Liverpool, where it can be disinfected prior to distribution.

Apple Blossom Time Again

Linton, Ind. Claude Vest displayed a branch of apple blossoms here and said his tree was blooming again—for the third time this year.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, itching under armpits, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, dizziness, lameness, burning, itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Blastox). Gently soothes, tones, cleans and heals raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

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I took my note-book to a party...

IT was the kind of party where the guests were machine picked. There was champagne, a spreading buffet, a tired band.

Keeping your eyes to the ground, you would have known that most of the women had dressed up, because not a leg was to be seen. Raising the eyes, you would have known that most of the women had dressed up, because there were plenty of low décolletages. That was about all you could say of the way most of the women had dressed up.

Hide those Arms

I COUNTED six pairs of uncoverable back upper arms, uncoverable because of red gooseflesh. It is none of my business to tell you how easy it is to get rid of that. But it is my business to say that such arms, if not treated, should be wearing long sleeves.

As for necks, I can't see Helen of Troy looking beautiful in a sleeveless evening dress with a V-neck that is just not low enough. A lot of the women present evidently felt they could get away with what Helen of Troy couldn't.

Out-of-Date Theme

ONE had decked hers out with two diamond clips. Inadequate. Another wore a little row of seed pearls, which emphasised her salt cellar. A chunky necklace would have helped her.

Another wore flowers on her shoulder. There has never been a time when more evening flowers were worn, in front of the corsage, at the waist, in the hair. But shoulder flowers have been dead for years. Things being out is not important if you are the sort whose looks and personality can ignore fashion. In that case, the thing to do is to start something, not stick to an out-dated theme.

Inconspicuous in Black

THERE were the usual women looking inconspicuous in black. What they doubtless described that most women have had at as "my old black." They some time or another. Now you needn't have looked inconspicuous, either get a new one, or, if you can't, get a "black" that is ex- to it in the way of the figure at the cing, colourful, inexpensive con- far right.

There are coloured. The front and back of the bodice velvet bows, a twist of bright tulle has been cut into a heart shape and caught round the shoulders with an filled in with black net. There are net sleeves, a net corselet belt, frills, and bows of purple velvet ribbon.

A couple of fuchsia velvet gloves, a pair of dark and light fuchsia birds put somewhere between colour that a friend calls pale drab, sleeves—two beige crepes, one new



Don't wear flowers on the shoulder — they went out with the Ark. Flowers bloom every where now... on corsage front, waist or in the hair.

And don't wear seed pearls when you're curried with salt cellar. A chunky necklace will hide those protruding neck bones. Match up that plain black frock with long black mittens.

Trim an ice blue frock with black ostrich feathers.

A heart-shaped good news, I haven't discussed the bodice can be good dressers. They fall automatically into the pattern of a party and, net and given unless there is something particular, corselet early outstanding about them, you and frills of not, don't notice them.

Long Black Mittens

YOU couldn't help noticing the girl, centre figure in the drawing, who wore a puff-sleeved black velvet dress cut like a dream. Her black mittens, the black velvet throat ribbon gave her dress the dash that period gives to a dry martini. She looked, and was, new and expensive.

The girl next to her also looked new and expensive, but this was her story. She had an hour and a quarter to get ready for the party, nothing to wear except last year's ice blue that everybody knew.

So, with cream on her face, her hair in bobby pins, she pushed down the shoulders of the ice blue satin, sewed on a yard and a half of black ostrich feather trimming, bought in a rush on the way home from work.

Black and ice blue were colours well represented at the party there, but as if there were no others wearing them, people were saying, "Who like an early Michael Arlen heroine, is the girl in blue? Who is the girl On the principle that no news is in black?"

Net Corselet Belt

THE little black draped neck number in the big sketch

is the sort of dress what they doubtless described that most women have had at as "my old black."

They some time or another. Now you needn't have looked inconspicuous, either get a new one, or, if you can't, get a "black" that is ex- to it in the way of the figure at the cing, colourful, inexpensive con- far right.

There are coloured. The front and back of the bodice velvet bows, a twist of bright tulle has been cut into a heart shape and caught round the shoulders with an filled in with black net. There are net sleeves, a net corselet belt, frills, and bows of purple velvet ribbon.

A couple of fuchsia velvet gloves, a pair of dark and light fuchsia birds put somewhere between colour that a friend calls pale drab, sleeves—two beige crepes, one new

Cyclamen Velvet With Beige

THERE was a beige lace—you see it in the drawing with the inevitable bunch of shoulder flowers, and down in the far right you will see how it could be improved if worn with a little cyclamen velvet jacket, bloused into the waist with billowing bishop sleeves—two beige crepes, one new

They Call for Decorum

THE pretty red head who wore a strapless evening frock should have realised that her neck and chest were that much too skinny to be shown in such quantities. Her attitude also was completely out of keeping. Her "art of clothes" call for decorum, but as if there were no others wearing them, people were saying, "Who like an early Michael Arlen heroine, is the girl in blue? Who is the girl On the principle that no news is in black?"

Hair Care

A HOT olive treatment "before washing the hair is a safeguard against dandruff and keeps the hair in a healthy condition."

The best way to treat the scalp and roots of the hair is by dividing the hair and rubbing in the hot olive oil with the tips of the fingers, continuing until the whole head has been done.

Thorough washing of the hair is most important. Many good shampoos are now on the market, but you can make your own at home if you wish. A reliable shampoo may be made with a nut (walnut size) of hair in the open.

After the shampoo at home it is a who plan to wait one or two days before going to the hairdresser to have the hair set.

It is advisable to wait for a week after having the hair waved, before brushing with a clean bristle brush; then do not neglect a daily brushing of the hair.

Sometimes the hair becomes greasy a week after it has been washed, which is often due to an acid condition of the system.

Steps must be taken to remedy this condition if you wish to be freed from the nuisance of greasy hair. A warm towel rubbed over the head and a good brushing will help to take the grease out of the hair until it is next washed.

Frequent washing and brushing are essential if you want to be proud far to seek; cold or tepid water

While the shampoo is cooling procure three or four coarse towels and heat them thoroughly either in the gas oven or before the fire.

Before applying the shampoo, damp the hair well with warm water. Pour only half the shampoo on to the head, and massage the scalp vigorously with the finger tips in order to remove all traces of the oil. Now rinse off the process with warm water and repeat the process with the other half of the shampoo.

All rinsing waters should be warm, not tepid or cold. The reason is not far to seek; cold or tepid water



From teething time onwards, 'Ovaltine' Rusks are a great favourite with babies. Delicious, crisp and crunchy, they give the natural biting exercise which helps so much to bring the teeth easily and comfortably through the gums.

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IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

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HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

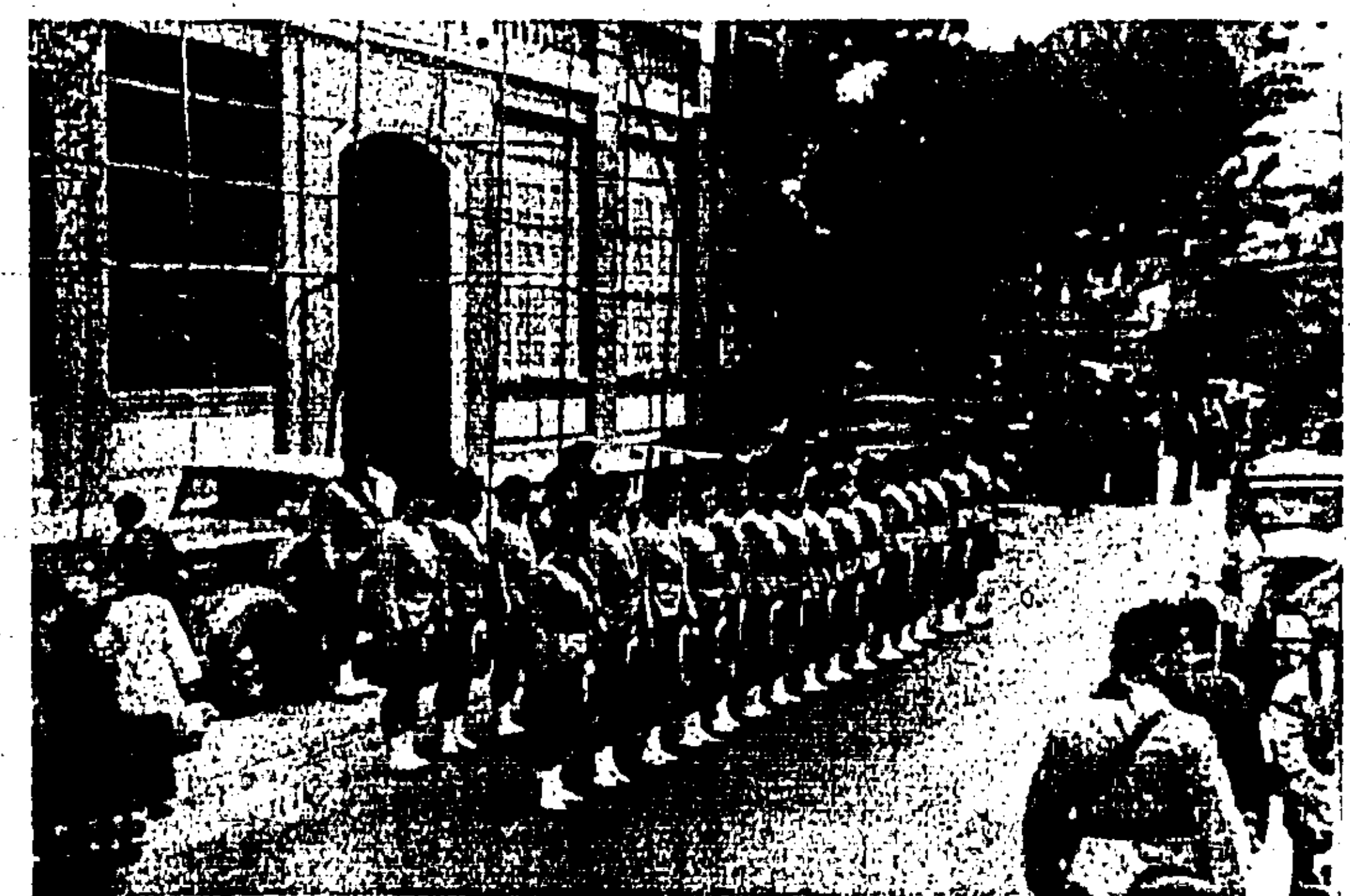
SCOTTISH COMPANY'S CHURCH PARADE



Mr. W. Kay, Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, and Mrs. Kay photographed last Sunday with the Scottish Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps after they had attended the annual Church parade at the Hongkong Union Church.—*Mae Cheung.*



Following the Scottish Company's annual Church parade last Sunday, a reception was held at Volunteer Headquarters where the above photograph was taken of the pipers.—*Mae Cheung.*



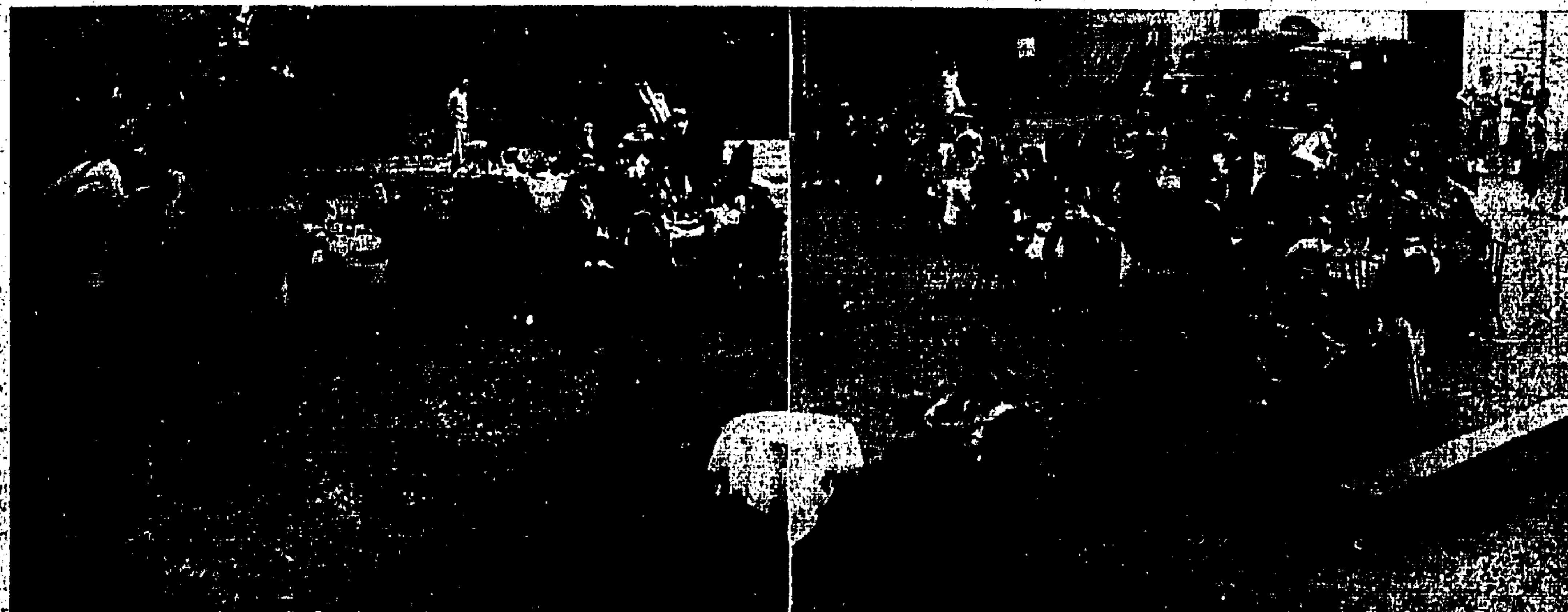
The Scottish Company of the H.K.V.D.C. photographed outside the Union Church following the church service conducted by the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.—*Staff Photographer.*



The Scottish Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps marching to the Hongkong Union Church for their annual church parade.—*Mae Cheung.*



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote leaving the Hongkong Union Church following the special service held for the Scottish Company of the H.K.V.D.C.—*Staff Photographer.*



Group photograph taken of the Scottish Company and friends at the reception held at Volunteer Headquarters after the annual church parade.—*Mae Cheung.*

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec. Noon	Bombay, M'sellies & London.
*JEYPORE	9,000	21st Dec.	Straits, Ceylon, B'bay & K'chi.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'sellies & London.
*BANGALORE	9,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'sellies, Havre, L'don.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	21st Jan.	B'bay, M'sellies & London.
*BHUTAN	9,000	28th Jan.	B'bay, M'sellies, Havre, L'don.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Feb.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BEHAR	9,000	11th Feb.	Bombay, M'sellies & London.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	M'sellies, Havre, L'don, Hull.
* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta			

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TALAMBA	10,000	16th Dec.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	31st Dec.	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	14th Jan.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th Jan.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Feb.	DO.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	DO.
TANDA	7,000	4th Mar.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia, Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

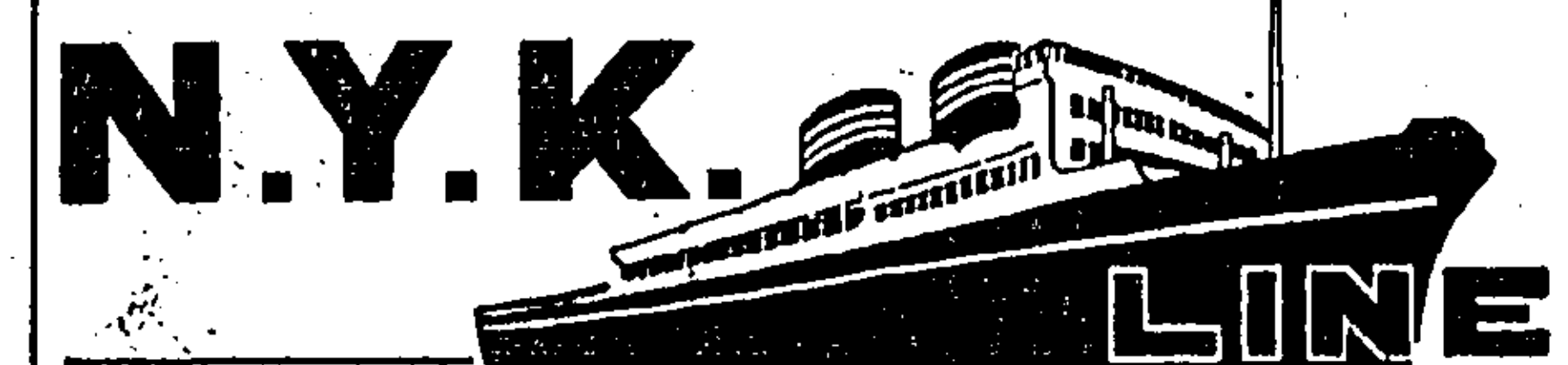
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
CHITRAL	17,000	9th Dec. Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	9,000	22nd Dec.	Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	23rd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	9,000	2nd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	6th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Jan.	Japan.
* Cargo only.			

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu. (Convenient connection from Hongkong.)

Asama Maru (From Kobe)	Saturday	17th Dec.
Tatuta Maru (From Kobe)	Tuesday	27th Dec.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe). (Convenient connection from Hongkong.)

Hikawa Maru (From Kobe)	Friday	18th Dec.
Hie Maru (From Kobe)	Tuesday	27th Dec.

NEW YORK via Panama

*Nozima Maru	Friday	16th Dec.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.		

*Tatuta Maru (From Kobe) Tuesday, 27th Dec.

LONDON, BRISTOL, NAPLES via Suez

Suwa Maru	Saturday	17th Dec.
Terukuni Maru	Friday	30th Dec.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday

Atuta Maru	Saturday	24th Dec.
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BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*British Monarch	Tuesday	27th Dec.
*Hakodate Maru	Tuesday	10th Jan.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Takushima Maru	Sunday	11th Dec.
*Anilock	Wednesday	14th Dec.

*Tusima Maru Saturday, 24th Dec.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Haruna Maru (via Keelung & S'hai)	Thursday	15th Dec.
Yasukuni Maru (Via Shanghai)	Tuesday	10th Jan.

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